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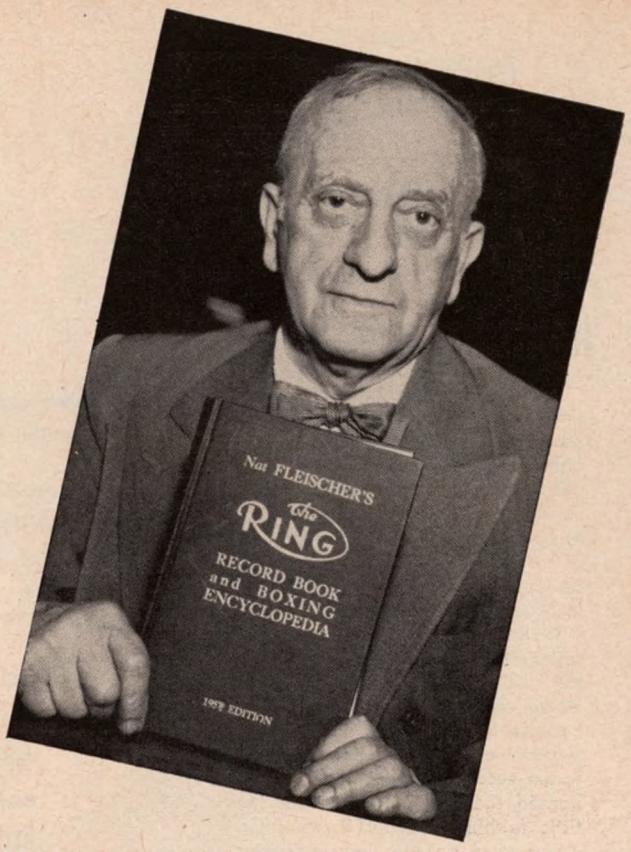
for 1958



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JERSEY JONES	JOHNNY SALAK	LEW ESKIN

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Boxing is a risky gamble at any time, especially where world championships are involved, but many a fighter, eager for a chance at a title, has made tremendous concessions to get it. To some, the venture has backfired, but to a few others it has paid off handsomely. Read about some of the notable successes in Jersey Jones "Winning Gambles."

French fighters rarely have disappointed while campaigning in the United States and Alphonse Halimi, who showed to advantage against Raton Macias in a world bantamweight title bout in California recently, is another who has earned the warm approval of the fistic faithful. Murray Rose's interesting yarn on the French fighters of the past who fought in America, all displaying that fine quality-courage, is a must you can't miss in the March issue.

Why do some fighters blaze through their opposition in their early fights, only to fade and fall apart once their big opportunity comes? Read Lester Bromberg's astute analysis of fighters who go just so far, flaring brightly and as suddenly plummeting to obscurity.

The Fighting DeJohns of Syracuse have another one going for them—young Mike, who recently scored a sensational one round knockout over highly touted Alex Miteff. "We were born into fighting," they say, in an exclusive interview with Murray Goodman who takes you behind the scenes with the clout clan.

Also, The Ring's regular monthly features covering the Mat World, reports from the service camps and the field of television, plus latest photos, results and news from all over the world.

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NO DUD WAS 1957 IN BOXING

By NAT FLEISCHER

Jim Norris, seated, head of the I.B.C., at press conference in New York City, explains that the I.B.C. would continue to promote fights despite monopoly decision rendered against his organization. The late Jim Jennings, boxing editor of the New York Daily Mirror, listens with rapt attention.

RISING contenders for the heavyweight title. Carmen Basilio the new middleweight champion, over Ray Robinson, after Sugar had wrested the laurels back from Gene Fullmer. Interest in the little fellows revived dramatically by Alphonse Halimi's beating Raton Macias and strengthening his hold on the bantamweight honors.

These features, among so many others, stood out as boxing continued to fight its way against handicaps and discouragements through 1957, and faced 1958 with flags flying and drums beating, both in and out of the ring.

As 1957 hove into sight, boxing appeared to be in for a difficult time because of the retirement of Rocky Marciano, the sharp reduction of interest in ring television, and the Federal government's action against the International Boxing Club.

But the year produced action and drama, new champions in glory, old champions refurbished, a healthy shuffle in the promotion of fights through US court action against the I.B.C. on monopoly counts, and the handling of the Patterson-Jackson contest in New York by Emil Lence.

No, it wasn't an ideal year in boxing. For one thing, manager Cus D'Amato kept Patterson inactive and the heavyweight championship of the world in the deep freeze. But the chances are bright that D'Amato will see the light in 1958, and that the heavyweight division will resume its rightful place as boxing's pacemaker in popular interest, and in the sport's financial rehabilitation, no matter who is chosen by D'Amato as the promoter. Action is what the fans want and hope D'Amato will give them.

Contrary to general impression, there was considerable championship competition. There were sixteen fights for titles, with activity quite concentrated in the middleweight division, in which the standout happening of the ring year took place when Carmen Basilio, then reigning welter champion, took the 160 pound title from Ray Robinson in one of the most spectacular battles of the decade.

To begin the 1957 middleweight carnival, Gene Fullmer outpointed Robinson for the title, and then Sugar Ray stopped the man from Utah in five rounds.

Another championship changed hands during the year with Halimi's 15 round triumph over Italy's Mario D'Agata. Halimi followed this with a clean cut triumph over Macias to clinch international recognition, which had been denied him by the National Boxing Association.

In the featherweight division, Hogan Kid Bassey, of Nigeria, established himself as the king by knocking out Cherif Hamia in ten rounds.

Heavyweight champion Patterson engaged in a fight and

a half during the year. First he knocked out Hurricane Jackson in ten, and then he disposed of Peter Rademacher, Olympic champion, an out-and-out amateur, in six heats.

RING MAGAZINE SURVEY SHOWS THINGS IMPROVING

A Ring Magazine survey showed a rising trend of non-televised fights in which each grossed more than $10,000, to fifty-two percent over the previous year. An indication that the chance for a boxing revival is good if local talent is available.

This increase was strong in California, Texas, Minnesota and Massachusetts, where clubs either abandoned TV or where television was used, blackouts of areas in the vicinity brought out the fans.

Sam Silverman, Boston promoter, lost his lease to John Buckley in the Boston Garden but continued to stage bouts at Mechanics Hall and in many other spots through New England.

Sam has refused to accept TV and because of that, the hook-up he could have had with the International Boxing Club on nights when the Gillette Company sponsored IBC shows, was lost. Buckley showed what can be accomplished without television, by staging five cards that drew beyond the $40,000 mark, several having receipts of more than $60,000.

When Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan found the I.B.C., Madison Square Garden Corporation, the Chicago Stadium Corporation, James D. Norris and his partner, Arthur Wirtz, guilty "of conspiracy in unreasonable restraint of trade in the promotion of professional championship boxing and of conspiracy to monopolize trade and commerce in the same field in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act," he delivered a knockout blow to the Norris organization.

The decree that the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Chicago, subsidiaries of the Madison Square Garden Arena and Chicago Stadium, respectively, must be dissolved, is up on appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

PATTERSON-RADEMACHER FIGHT SOMETHING OUT OF ORDINARY

For the first time since the Sullivan-Corbett fight, except for a contest in the featherweight class between George Dixon and Jask Skelly, a novice found himself in a world heavyweight title bout when Rademacher, who never had fought as a pro, faced Patterson in Seattle. The bout furnished many surprises, among them the knockdown of the world champion in the opening round. After that Peter was floored often before being knocked out.

The year witnessed the retirement of world champion Sandy Saddler who suffered a severe automobile accident

1957 REPORTING

NEW CHAMPIONS IN 1957

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah outpointed Ray Robinson in 15 rounds at New York City, N. Y. on January 2nd.

Ray Robinson of New York City, N. Y. kayoed Gene Fullmer in 5 rounds at Chicago, Ill. on May 1st.

Carmen Basilio of Syracuse, N. Y. outpointed Ray Robinson in 15 rounds at New York City, N. Y. on September 23rd.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria kayoed Cherif Hamia of Paris, France in 10 rounds at Paris, France to win the vacant crown on June 24th.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Alphonse Halimi of Paris, France outpointed Mario D'Agata in 15 rounds in Paris, France

TITLE BOUTS—1957

January 2—Middleweight Gene Fullmer gained the decision over Ray Robinson in 15 rounds at New York City, N. Y.

February 13—Lightweight Joe Brown kayoed Wallace (Bud) Smith in eleventh round at Miami Beach, Fla.

February 22 — Welterweight Carmen Basilio kayoed Johnny Saxton in 2 rounds at Cleveland, O.

March 30—Flyweight Pascual Perez kayoed Dai Dower in 1 round at Buenos Aires, Argentina

April 1—Bantamweight Alphonse Halimi gained the decision over Mario D'Agata in 15 rounds at Paris, France

May 1—Middleweight Ray Robinson kayoed Gene Fullmer in 5 rounds at Chicago, Ill.

June 19 — Lightweight Joe Brown kayoed Orlando Zulueta in 15 rounds at Denver, Colo.

June 24—Featherweight Hogan (Kid) Bassey kayoed Cherif Hamia in 10 rounds at Paris, France

July 12—Flyweight Pascual Perez gained the decision over Luis Angel Jimenez in 10 rounds at Buenos Aires, Argentina

July 29—Heavyweight Floyd Patterson kayoed Tommy Jackson in 10 rounds at New York.

Aug. 22—Heavyweight Floyd Patterson kayoed Pete Rademacher in 6 rounds at Seattle Wash.

September 20 — Light heavyweight Archie Moore kayoed Tony Anthony in 7 rounds at Los Angeles, Calif.

September 23—Middleweight Carmen Basilio gained the decision over Ray Robinson in 15 rounds at New York, N. Y.

November 6—Bantamweight Alphonse Halimi gained the decision over Raul (Raton) Macias in 15 rounds at Los Angeles, Calif.

December 4—Lightweight Joe Brown knocked out Joe Lopes in 11 rounds in Chicago, Ill.

December 7—Flyweight Pascual Perez knocked out Young Martin in 3 rounds in Buenos Aires.

RECORD KNOCKDOWNS—1957

May 28th—Leith, Scotland, Roy Alway wa floored twelve times and floored Walter Blac three times in knocking out Black in the four round (Welterweight)

February 10th—Mexico City, Mexico, Ra (Raton) Macias floored Juan Cardenas te times and knocked him out in six round (Bantamweights)

August 22nd—Seattle, Wash. Floyd Patterso floored Pete Rademacher seven times and wa dropped once himself in scoring a six roun kayo. (Heavyweights)

October 29th—Boston, Mass. Virgil Akin floored Tony DeMarco six times and wa dropped once himself in scoring a fourteent round knockout (Welterweights)

June 26th—Monterrey, Mexico, Marcelo Varga floored Humberto Carrillo seven times an knocked him out in the sixth round (Ligh weights)

July 2nd—Halifax, N. S., Canada, Gerr Fraser floored Jackson Brown seven times an kayoed him in five rounds (Middleweight

LARGEST GATE—1957

Carmen Basilio vs. Ray Robinson, Septembe 23, Yankee Stadium, New York City, N. Y $556,467.00

LARGEST PURSE—1957

Ray Robinson—$483,666.00. His 45% of gat in fight with Carmen Basilio including mone from Radio, Movies and Theatre TV.

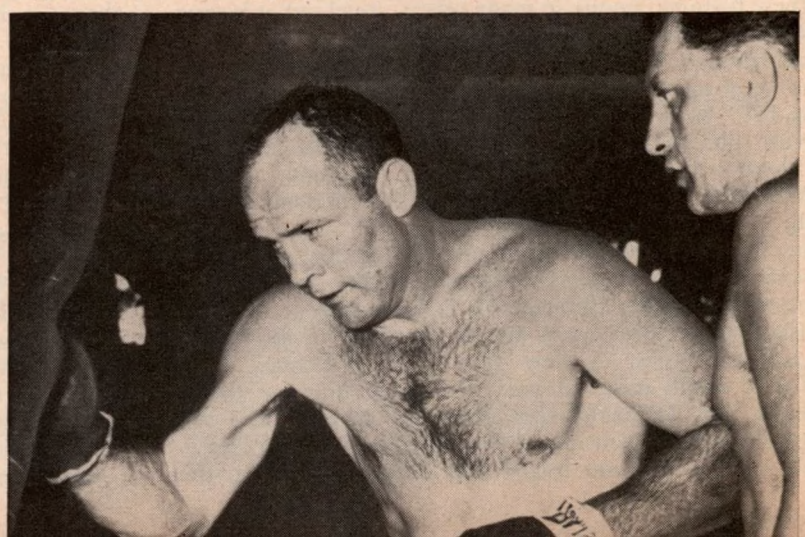
GATES ABOVE $150,000 IN 195

1. Basilio-Robinson, September 23, Yanke Stadium, New York, N. Y. $556,467.0
2. Patterson-Rademacher, August 22, Sick Stadium, Seattle, Wash. $243,030.0
3. Halimi-Macias, November 6, Wrigley Field Los Angeles, Calif. $209,331.0
4. Fullmer-Robinson, January 2, Madiso Square Garden, New York, N. Y. $194,654.0
5. Robinson-Fullmer, May 1, Chicago Stadium Chicago, Ill. $158,043.0
6. Patterson-Jackson, July 29, Polo Ground New York, N. Y. $156,936.8

SIX LARGEST ATTENDANCE—1957

1. Macias-Cardenas, Mexico City, Mexico February 10 47,00
2. Perez-Martin, December 7, Buenos Aires Argentina 45,00
3. Basilio-Robinson, New York City, N. Y September 23 38,07
4. Halimi-Macias, Los Angeles, Calif., Novem ber 6 18,38
5. Fullmer-Robinson, New York City, N. Y. January 2 18,13
6. Bassey-Hamia, Paris, France, June 24 18,00

Pete Rademacher, Olympic Champion, and first heavyweight to engage in a heavyweight title fight in his first professional bout helped make 1957 a year of surprises.



Despite Handicaps Faced This Past Year, Boxing Still Held Fans Interest And Faces 1958 With Anticipation Of Having A Bigger And Better Year For Promoters, Fighters And The Fans.

in 1956. He is now working as a second.

In the Boxing Hall of Fame, housed in The Ring Museum and inaugurated in 1954 by this publication, six boxers were elected by 124 writers from all parts of the world. The Board of Directors voted Charley Mitchell into the Pioneer Group. The Old Timers Committee elected Kid McCoy, Packey McFarland, Les Darcy and Battling Nelson. The modern group chose only Johnny Dundee.

Roy Alway and Walter Black, Scotch welters, set a record for the year in knockdowns. Alway, dropped twelve times, knocked out Black who was floored thrice.

The biggest gate of the year was rolled up in the Basilio-Robinson fight at the Yankee Stadium, $556,467 with enough taken in from theatre television and international radio to bring the take close to the million dollar gates.

Six contests grossed beyond the $150,000 level, Ray Robinson figured in three and Patterson in two. The big surprise was the enormous gate for the Macias-Halimi fight, $209,331. This contest was blacked out within a radius of 300 miles of Los Angeles in TV. New York, once the greatest boxing center in the world, dropped to a low rating. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Michigan, four states that stood out in the past for its splendid boxing shows, likewise were relegated to the rear, though more shows have been staged in Louisiana than in the others.

CALIFORNIA CONTINUED TO SET PACE IN RING

California continued to set the pace. Throughout the year more clubs were in operation in that state than in any other part of the world. By shutting down on television through the medium of area blackouts, California promoters have prospered and have taken the play away from their Eastern and Mid-Western rivals.

Texas continued to hold its own and to retain second place. With Lou Viscusi carrying on in Houston, Jimmy Scaramozi operating in San Antonio, Ralph Smith in Beaumont and Port Arthur, and numerous smaller fry staging shows in other cities, Texas held the fistic spotlight in the South.

The Lone Star State was fortunate in developing a few stars who aroused public interest in the sport and several reached the heights to gain a spot in our international ratings while others are close to the border line.

Outstanding were Roy Harris and Paul Jorgensen, heavy and featherweight, respectively. Cleveland Williams, Houston heavyweight banged on the door of the ranking ten.

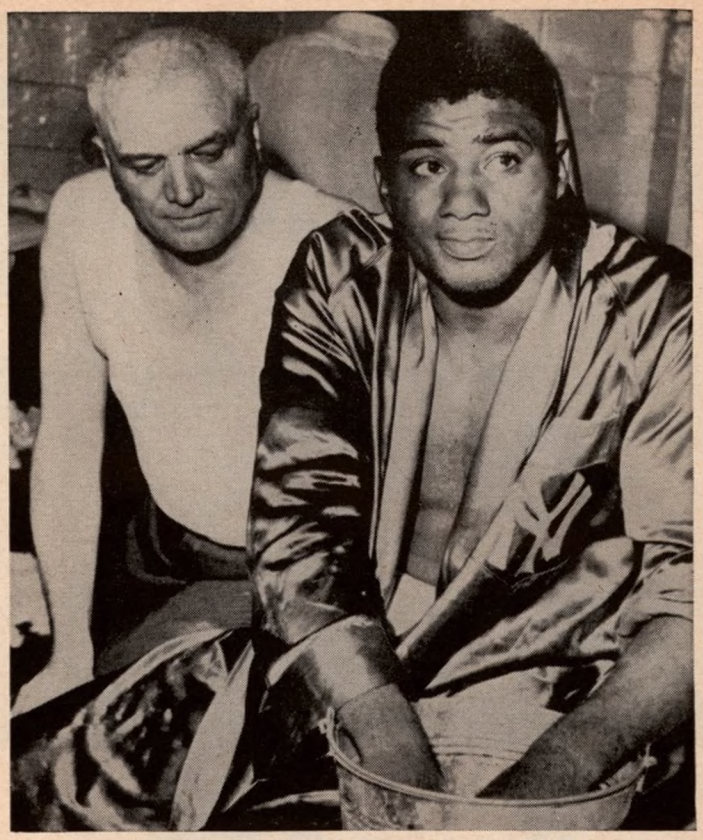
Junior Flores of Beaumont, an excellent featherweight; Rudy Valdez of Corpus Christi, a bantam; Ray Ferrazas, a welter from El Paso; Oscar Ortegon, Corpus Christi feather and Mel Barker, Austin welterweight did their share to make Texas stand out as one of the two leading boxing states of our country.

What happened to New York? For two months, the International Boxing Club was forced to abandon much of its fight program for New York and shift elsewhere. With the low attendances facing the directorate, the Garden let out the arena for other programs, taking from the I.B.C. a number of its dates.

For the first time in many years, wrestling outscored boxing in Madison Square Garden.

In 1956 there were thirty-one shows in the House that Tex Rickard built. In the year just ended, only sixteen took place, while attendances ran to an average of 12,000 after World War Two, and receipts usually were figured in the thirty thousands, the average attendance for the I.B.C. shows in 1957 was about 2,000 per night, with re-

(*Continued on page 66*)

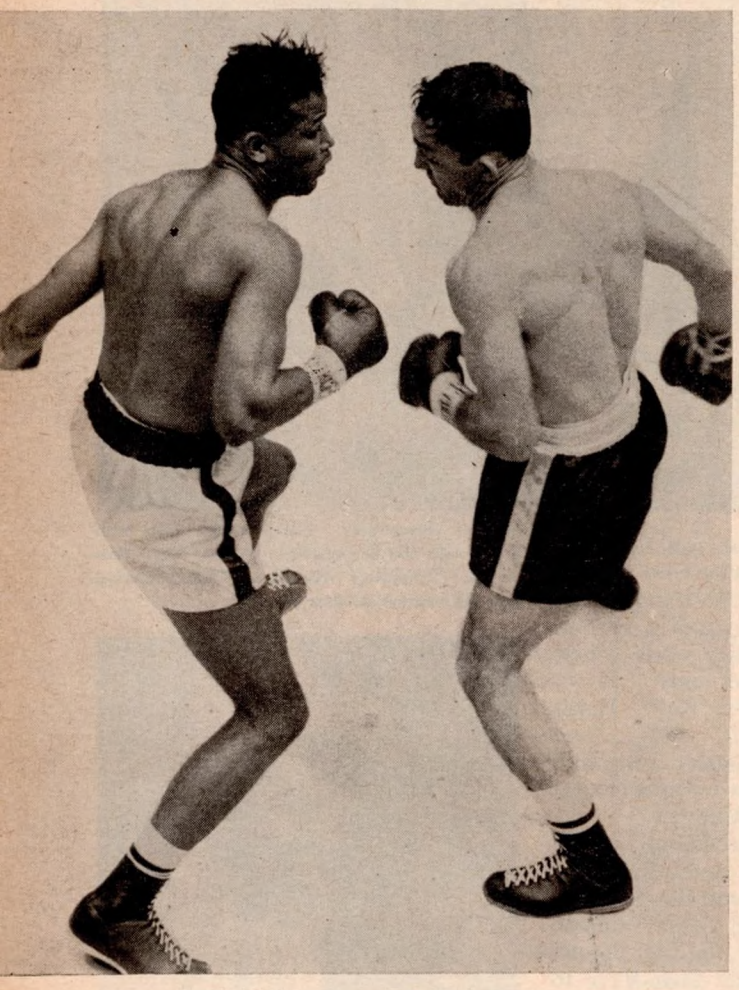


Man of controversy. Cus D'Amato seen with his charge, the heavyweight champ, Floyd Patterson. D'Amato's war against I.B.C. caused lack of interest in that division.

Chalky Wright, ex-featherweight champ of the world, died during the past year.

Johnny Kilbane, another ex-feather champ who passed away in 1957, a successful business man, as he looked shortly before his death.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

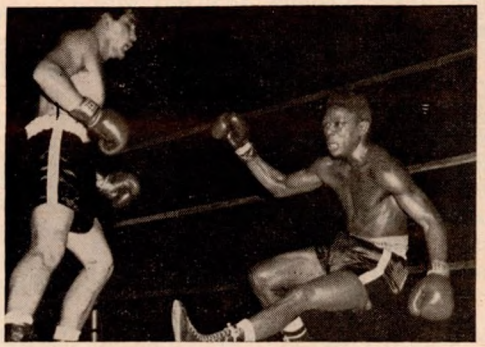


The staff of The Ring Magazine unanimously vote the "Fight of the Year Award" for 1957 to the Carmen Basilio-Ray Robinson middleweight championship battle at Yankee Stadium on September 23. Basilio, fighting a courageous, relentless and tenacious battle, carried off the title from Sugar Ray in a thriller that wound up in a close disputed fifteen rounder and had thousands of attending fans in a constant uproar.

Besides being a bout that was replete with thrills, it was a contest of fighting skill, coupled with ringcraft and spirit by two able, well-conditioned athletes, one an all-time great, the other driving to his second world title.

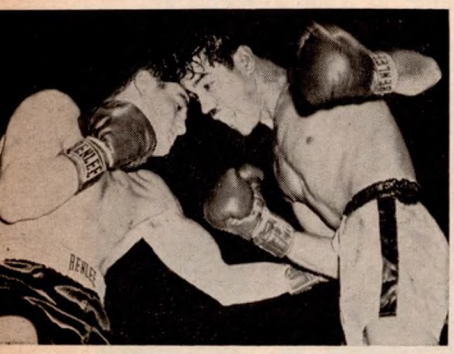
Robinson, renowned master of the ring, who had gained the world middleweight title for the fourth time with a stunning knockout of Gene Fullmer in his previous battle, though on the downgrade as a ring genius, pitted his superior skill against the aggressive, not-to-be-denied Basilio who was at his peak. Robinson made a great showing. Determination by Basilio edged him out. It was a contest that left no loser. Glory enough there was for both. Each fought his heart out in a battle that saw both rise to the occasion. Ray was better than in a number of his previous masterful performances, but Carmen was relentless as he steadfastly took Robinson's best and still pressed forward, slowly forcing Robinson to yield before his two-fisted attack. That attack was climaxed in the eleventh round, as a determined fusillade of punches pinned Robinson against the ropes. It was the highlight of the fight and the turning point that brought victory to Basilio.

No. 2



Virgil Akins was knocked down, for the first time in his career, by Tony DeMarco (above) but came back to drop DeMarco six times before stopping him in the fourteenth round in stirring welterweight battle at Boston on October 29.

No. 3



Alphonse Halimi of France (left) cemented his hold on world bantamweight title when he fought a determined and well-planned battle against N.B.A. champion Raton Macias. Body blows, then rapier-like lefts defeated Macias at Los Angeles on November 6.

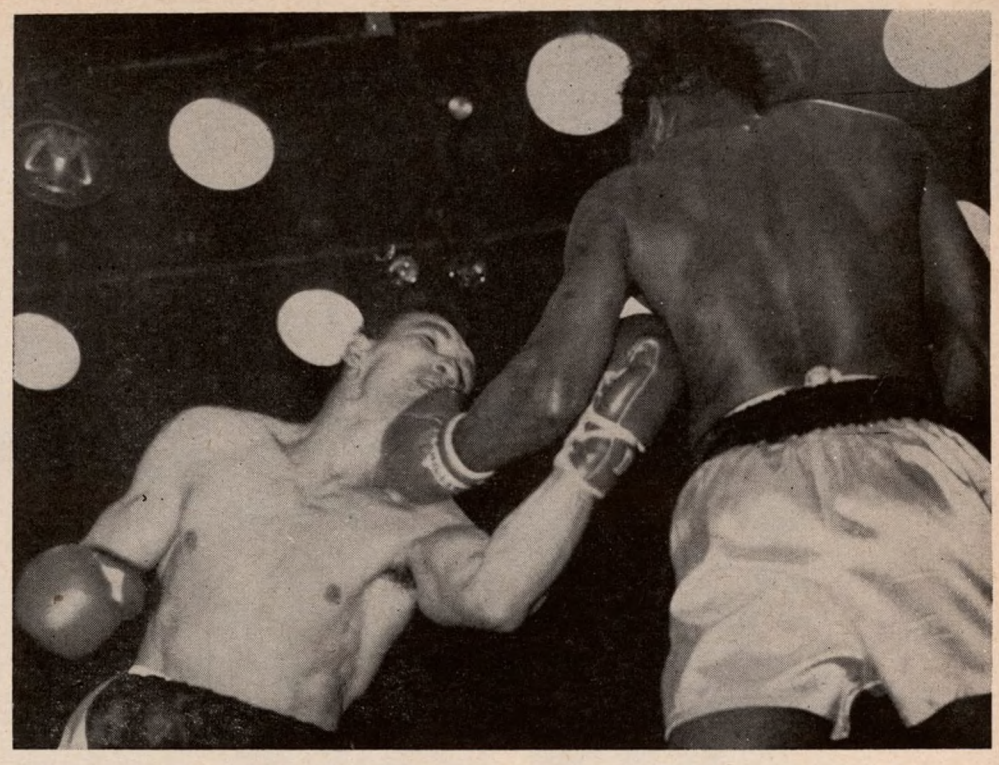
No. 4

Pete Rademacher (right) fighting his first pro contest, engaged Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight title. Rademacher stunned by dropping Patterson was later downed several times and stopped in sixth round at Seattle on August 23.

No. 5

Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria (left) was dropped by Cherif Hamia in second round but came roaring back to batter his opponent and finally halt him in tenth round for vacant world featherweight title at Paris, France, on June 24.

ROUND OF THE YEAR



No. 2

Possibly no more stunning and controversial moment came to boxing in 1957 than when Pete Rademacher, fighting his first pro bout, dropped world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in the SECOND ROUND. The referee called it a slip. It was also one of sports great might-have-beens.

No. 3

Victory came to Carmen Basilio in the ELEVENTH ROUND and with it his second world title. This was the margin of victory as the challenger bombarded Robinson with a relentless attack as Ray was pinned against the ropes. Ray fought his way off and came back fighting.

No. 4

Lightweight champion Joe Brown has a knack of delivering only when necessary, as in his title bout with Orlando Zulueta (left). It was a close battle until Brown went to work in the FIFTEENTH ROUND, dropped the challenger twice before the referee stopped it with 21 seconds to go. It was the first time in over a hundred battles that Zulueta had been halted.

The Ring Magazine award for the "Round of the Year" for 1957 is given to the fifth round of the second Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer fight at the Chicago Stadium on May 1.

Robinson, for many years a ring marvel, had been soundly trounced by Fullmer five months before in Madison Square Garden, Fullmer relieving Robinson of the middleweight crown with the fifteen round decision. In that first meeting the younger Fullmer had worn Ray down with his stamina and aggressive attack. He had stood up under Ray's best shots and there were few who felt that Robinson still packed enough punching power to knock out the new champion, who was noted for his durability—being able to "take a punch" and his remarkable recuperative powers.

The second fight for four rounds followed the pattern set by the first, Ray trying to stand off and box, Gene storming forward, pounding away to the body and using his strength to pile up points. It appeared that it would be a repetition of the first bout, and perhaps, even, Fullmer might wear Robinson down and finally stop him.

But as the fifth round got under way, and with Fullmer once more rushing to the attack, Robinson timed a punch calculated to zero in on an opening, let go a crashing right under the heart that shook Fullmer and provided the clincher with a driving left hook to the jaw that tumbled the champion to the canvas. Gene tried to regain his feet, but his mind was momentarily paralyzed and his limbs had turned to rubber by the deadly power of Sugar Ray's fists. Once again Robinson had accomplished the unbelievable.

By
DAN
DANIEL

CARMEN BASILIO FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

NAMING the Fighter of the Year for The Ring Magazine's 1957 Award of Merit is a downright sinecure. In past years there very often were multiple candidates for the big citation, which is coveted by all boxers, and respected and highly regarded wherever the sport flourishes. But this time it was Carmen Basilio, of Chittenango, N. Y., who this year achieved the middleweight championship of the world, and turned in t welterweight crown for the current elimination tourname by a good margin.

When the staff of the Ring Magazine held the ann designating conference, supporting its own impressi with reports from correspondents all over the world, it found that Basilio stood first by unanimous decree.

Then came an odd situation. The No. 2 man in the Fighter of the Year competition, again without a dissenting vote, was Ray Robinson, who had lost the 160 pound title to Basilio in Yankee Stadium on September 23.

For the man who had lost his main battle of the twelve-month to the Fighter of the Year to finish a close second to him in the competition was almost without precedent.

But there it was, because the night Basilio nosed out Robinson in their fifteen round struggle, Sugar Ray was almost as glorious a battler as Basilio proved himself to be.

One factor not having to do with events inside the ring operated against Robinson. His public relations score sheet for 1957 was not of the best. His haggling with the IBC and Jim Norris on obscure legalistic factors having to do with the television contracts connected with the contest with Basilio impaired Sugar Ray's standing with the press and the fans no little.

However, Ray is an obdurate and determined man, and come Hell or high water, he will fight for what he regards as his inalienable rights.

Wherein did Robinson's contacts with the fans and the boxing writers figure in the Fighter of the Year competition? Well, let us consult the terms for the award as set forth in 1928, when it was instituted with the naming of Gene Tunney. Here are the regulations:—

1—The recipient of the Fighter of the Year prize and Ring Magazine Merit Award must be foremost in his contribution to the skill and the the science of boxing. He need not be a champion.

2—The Fighter of the Year must combine with his high place in the ranking of boxers a similarly high position as a sportsman.

3—The Fighter of the Year must associate with his abilities as a boxer good public relations, and a reputation for clean and moral living.

4—The Fighter of the Year must be recognized as an example to the Growing American Boy.

That No. 3 item, having to do with "good public relations," hurt Robinson just a little. But let it be emphasized, it did not cost him the award.

Basilio met every one of the four requirements in good measure, an ideal choice all around, if ever there was one.

In 1956, the Ring's Award of Merit was voted to Floyd Patterson, who during that year had established himself as the new heavyweight champion of the world by knocking out Archie Moore.

The Ring Magazine has no regulation against giving any boxer its award two years in succession. It did that with Barney Ross in 1934 and 1935; Joe Louis, 1938 and 1939; and in 1949 and 1950, with Ezzard Charles.

Others who have received more than one Ring award, but not in consecutive years, are Tommy Loughran, Ray Robinson and Rocky Marciano. Louis picked up the grand prize no fewer than four times.

Patterson came under consideration for the 1957 citation, but he failed to land among the top half dozen.

A powerful point against Patterson was his failure to do some real fighting during the year.

Floyd knocked out Hurricane Jackson in ten rounds on July 29. On August 22, the heavyweight champion fought in that most bizarre of all matches, the engagement with Olympic champion Peter Rademacher, in Seattle.

Patterson, knocked down himself, stopped the amateur in six rounds, an achievement which reflected no great credit on Floyd or his world championship.

Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, has set himself up as the great judge of eligibility for meeting Floyd. Commandment No. 1 in Cus's decalogue is, "Thou shalt have nothing to do with Jim Norris, with any manager who has anything to do with the IBC, with Jim's business associates, his heirs and assigns, or with anybody who says 'good morning' to Norris, under pain of forfeiting the right to fight for the heavyweight title."

Under this commandment, Eddie Machen, rated top contender after his ten round knockout of Jackson, is barred from his rightful match.

As a consequence of all this, Patterson could not be a serious contender for the Fighter of the Year award.

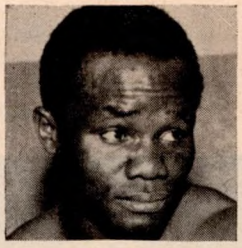
"THE RINGS" FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmine Basilio

No. 2

Ray Robinson, New York, U. S. A.

No. 3

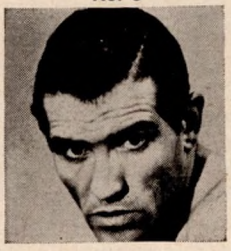


Hogan Kid Bassey, Nigeria

No. 4

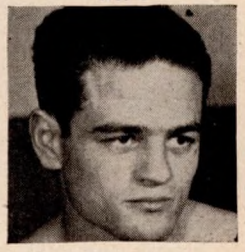
Joe Brown, N. Orleans, La., U.S.A

No. 5



Pascual Perez Argentina

No. 6



Alphonse Halimi, France

BASSEY, FROM DISTANT NIGERIA, GETS NO. 3 SPOT

The Ring Board voted the No. 3 position in the Fighter of the Year contest to Hogan Kid Bassey, from far off Nigeria, who on June 24, 1957, knocked out Cherif Hamia in ten rounds, in Paris, for the featherweight championship.

It was a notable fight, and a notable achievement, and it stamped Bassey as one of the standout performers of the world of boxing.

Those who continually depreciate conditions in boxing, and attempt to depreciate the values of its exponents, are alerted to Bassey and what he means. Boxing has reached into places which not so far back were regarded as the outposts of the uncivilized.

Within the lifetime of men who are not really old boxing has taken a firm hold not only all over Europe, but in

(*Continued on page 66*)

By JERSEY JONES

Roy Harris Wins Progress Award

Unbeaten Texas Heavyweight, Who Jumped from Obscurity to Top Ranking, Made Year's Biggest Advance

Pete Rademacher made big hop from the amateurs all the way to a heavyweight title fight but his audacity was paid off in a bad beating and a knockout defeat.

AND now, for the fifth year, The Ring tangles with that ticklish problem of trying to determine what one fighter, in all the wide world, could be credited with having made the most significant progress during the preceding twelve months.

It was in 1953 that The Ring decided to eliminate its Rookie of the Year feature and replace it with the selection of the fighter who had made the most impressive jump from comparative obscurity to international prominence.

So far our selections have been amply justified by developments. Our first choice, Nino Valdes, may no longer be regarded as a serious contender for the world heavyweight title, but he still is a formidable campaigner and a dangerous opponent for any of the ranking big 'uns.

Pascual Perez, picked in 1954, still is the best flyweight in the world, a real fighting champion.

Although some of his lustre was dimmed last year, Chuck Speiser, the 1955 selection, continues to rate well up in the light-heavyweight listings.

The 1956 choice, Eddie Machen, has amply vindicated our confidence in him. During the past year, the Californian definitely established himself as the No. 1 contender for the world heavyweight title.

So now we get around to deciding who, in the collective voting of The Ring staff, is deserving of recognition as the fighter accounting for the most important progress during 1957.

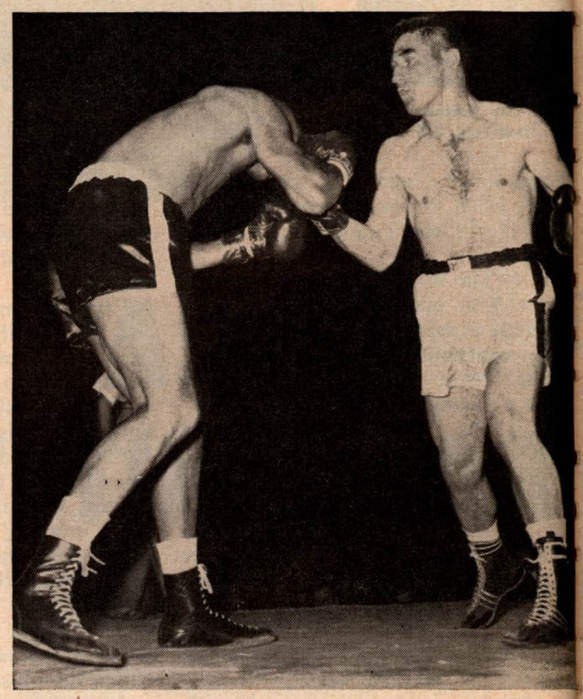
A TOUGH PROBLEM

Could it have been some previously undistinguished veteran who, after years of itinerant touring through the minor circuits, suddenly flashed into major prominence? Or could it have been a comparative youngster, an obscure performer when they year began, and an established headliner when the twelve months ended?

Could he have been a product of New York's masonic canyons or someone from the rolling pampas of the Argentine? Could he have come off the bustling docks of Sydney or from out of the rice paddies of the Philippines?

Could he have been a ponderous heavyweight, a stylish lightweight or a speedy flyweight.

This annual practice of selecting one fighter from out of the many outstanding developments of the year is a ticklish problem, indeed, and The Ring staff, as usual, devoted no little time and discussion to the matter before announcing its choice.



Regarded as just a tough, awkward journeyman when the year began, Yvon Durelle became a top-ranking light-heavyweight during 1957. Here (right) he is seen battering Tony Anthony.

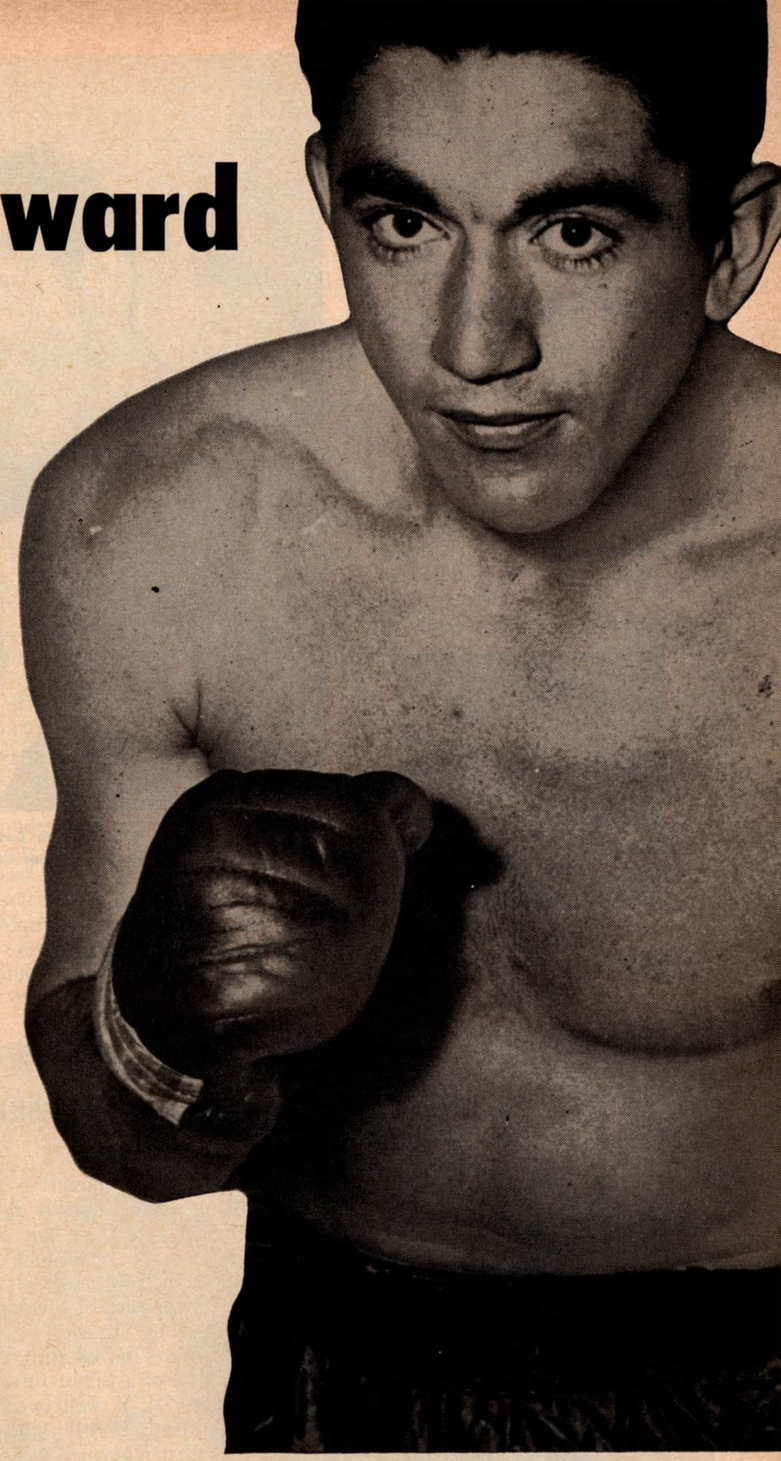
Among the candidates whose qualifications were given every serious consideration were flyweights Pone Kingpetch of Thailand, Lefty Iwamoto of Japan, Ramon Arias and Ramon Calatayud of Venezuela and Terry Spinks of England; bantamweights Manuel Armenteros of Cuba, Dick White of Australia, Joe Beccera of Mexico and Abd-el-Kader Azzouz of Algeria; featherweights Ricardo Gonzales of the Argentine and Davey Moore of Springfield, O.; lightweights Al Nevarez of Mexico and Johnny Busso of New York; middleweight Clive Stewart of Australia; light-heavyweights Yvon Durelle of Canada; Erich Schoppner of Germany and Artenio Calzavara of Italy, and heavyweights Pete Rademacher of Grand View, Wash., Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N. Y., and Roy Harris of Cut-and-Shoot, Texas.

SPECTACULAR A TO Z

One of the most spectacular records of the year was the one set by bantamweight Azzouz. In his first twelve months of professional fighting, the busy little Algerian, with the name that runs all the way from A to Z, put together 15 straight wins, eight by knockouts, and not only qualified as No. 1 challenger for the French title but was being touted as a dangerous future threat to the world championship held by fellow-Algerian Alphonse Halimi.

Probably the biggest jump ever attempted by any fighter in modern ring history was the one made by Pete Rademacher, who hopped all the way from the amateur ranks to a crack at the professional heavyweight title. Pete, however, could hardly be considered seriously for the Most Progress award. His match with Floyd Patterson was a freak development. Rademacher didn't earn it by any outstanding achievement in the ring. The bout, part of a publicity campaign to help a youth organization in which Rademacher was interested, was sponsored by Pete's associates and friends who pooled a $250,000 purse to guarantee Patterson. The bout itself turned out to be just what it figured, a massacre. Rademacher did produce one fleeting sensation by flooring Patterson in the second round, but aside from that he was completely outclassed by the champion. Badly beaten and knocked down seven times, Pete was finished in the sixth round.

Fighting since 1950 but never regarded as anything but a tough, awkward journeyman, 28-year-old Yvon Durelle of Canada suddenly shot into major recognition during 1957. After losing his first start of the year, Durelle was unbeaten in his next eleven outings, with ten wins and one draw. The draw was with then highly-rated Tony Anthony, and many of the witnesses thought Durelle won that one, too. At the year's end, Durelle had moved himself up to a lofty No. 3 spot in the light-heavyweight ratings.



Unbeaten young Texas heavyweight, Roy Harris jumped all the way in one year from a Class B listing to No. 5 rating among the world heavyweight title contenders.

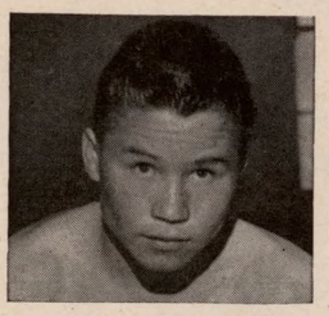
TWO GOOD AUSTRALIANS

One of the world's most enthusiastic sporting lands, Australia hasn't had too much fistic talent to cheer about in recent years, but the island continent

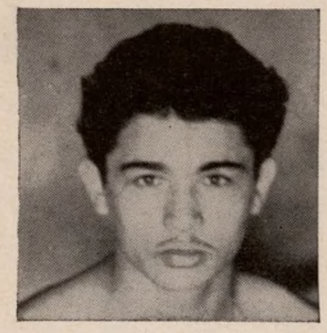
(Continued on page 38)

Last Year's Prospects Came Through . . . Crop For 1958 Plentiful

World middleweight king Carmen Basilio gives a few pointers to his kid brother Joey, a young featherweight, who has posted four straight kayos.



Henry Gutierrez, Deming, N. M. lightweight, with a winning streak of 12.



Sid Lugo, Brooklyn, N. Y. lightweight, who is undefeated in six fights.

Ray Lancaster, former All-Service champion from Spartanburg, S. C., whose record shows a 13 bout victory string.

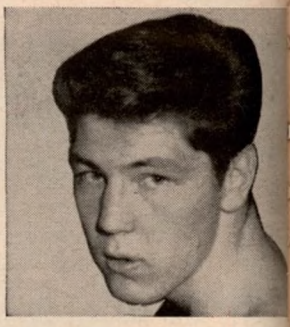
YOUTH UNLIMITED

By LEW ESKIN

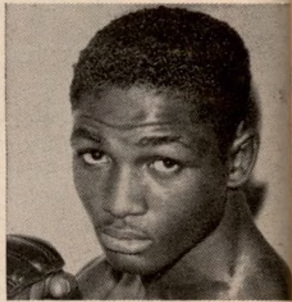
LAST year's crop of youngsters that were picked by The Ring ripened quickly during the past twelve months as more than half of the 52 lads mentioned advanced to the main bout class and two heavyweights, Alex Miteff of Argentina and light heavyweight Erich Schoppner of Germany moved into the top ten in The Ring ratings.

Others who have moved into the main bout class and show promise of a bright future are Rudy Sawyer, Long Island City, N. Y. welterweight, who kayoed the veteran middleweight Charlie Cotton in his last start, turning a trick that renowned punchers Rory Calhoun, Joey Giardello, Sugar Hart and Spider Webb could not accomplish. Another welter Stefan Redl of Passaic, N. J., moved ahead and logged a win over ex-lightweight king Paddy DeMarco. A hitch in the U. S. Army slowed Stefan's climb.

Lads who lived up to early promise were heavyweights George Chuvalo, Len Kanthal, Bob Butcher; light heavyweight George Jarosch; middles Eddie Thompson, Yvon Turenne, Micky Brown, Gabriel Assaga; welters Tommy Thomas, Tony DiBiase, Willie Morgan, Jimmy Archer, Danny Russo; lightweight Solomon Boysaw; feathers Jesus Santamaria, Pat McCarthy, Gabriel Navarro; bantam Wally Livingston and flyweight Len Reece.



Joe Archer, Bronx, N. Y. C. welt weight, kid brother of Jimmy w has 11 straight wins since turni pro.



Fancy Walt Ingram, Weirton, Va. bantam with a fine record. is a former army champion.

Add these to 1957's crop that was headed by Eddie Machen, Rory Calhoun, Roy Harris, Sugar Hart, Walter Byars, Ricardo Moreno, Carlos Ortiz, Jerry Luedee, Jimmy Peters and Gale Kerwin and you have a list of the top new-faces of the past two seasons in the fistic market.

Believe it or not this year's crop looks better than any of the past. Despite pessimistic rumors, new talent is being developed. It is the use of this talent or mis-use that has effected the boxing world and not the lack of new faces.

Seven heavyweights stand out as good prospects, they are led by a former Golden Glove Champion Ose Groom of Detroit, Michigan, a 6 ft. 2 inch 210 pounder, who has scored 5 kayos out of 5 pro bouts. Big Terry Lewis, a former college football star from South Dakota, now fighting out of Seattle, Wash., looks like a comer. A 6 ft. 6 inch 240 pounder, he has scored 6 straight kayos, 4 in the first round; another Golden Glove champion is Ernest Terrell of Chicago, a gangly 6 ft. 5 inch 185 pounder. This 18 year old has posted 5 for 5 w h 3 first round kayos and a win over veteran trial horse Neal Welch. Tony Hughes of Cleveland, Ohio, with a record of 11 for 11, 8 by the short route, is a 6 ft. 1 inch 200 pounder; Jerry Bailey of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a 6 ft. 3 inch 210 pounder, has won 6 of 8, and twice defeated Rico Brooks who handed him his first loss.

Outside the U. S., Bob Cleroux, of Montreal, Canada, a former star amateur who has 3 straight kayos since joining the pros, has superb prospects. Bob is a 6 ft. 2 inch 200 pounder. From Italy comes Giacoma (Mino) Bozzano. The Milan boxer was a member of Italy's 1956 Olympic Team. He is 24 years old, a 6 ft. 1 inch 200 pounder, who has turned in 14 wins in a row, 6 by the kayo route.

The light heavyweights boast five of the most potent punchers around. Billy Ryan of Lowell, Massachusetts, leads this array of punching talent. This ex Marine has scored ten one round kayos while winning 15 out of 16 with 12 kayos to his credit. His lone loss came at the hands of veteran Rocky Tomasello. In his last start Billy gained revenge by winning handily from Rocky.

Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis, Missouri, has posted 12 kayos, 5 in the opening round while winning 15 out of 17, both of his losses have been to Sonny Ray whom he defeated once. Ray, out of Chicago, Illinois, has a 10-5-5 record, mostly against heavyweights. Robert (Ducky) Dietz of Detroit, Michigan, has a mark of 7 out of 8, all by the kayo route. He reversed his lone loss to Chuck Church. Orville Pitts of Milwaukee, shows 3 for 4, all his wins by first round kayos. In his last start he dropped a split decision to veteran spoiler Jimmy Slade.

The middleweight class is loaded with promising new faces. Dick Hall, a former Golden Glove Champ from Buffalo, N. Y., now fighting out of Boston, Mass., has an impressive 11-0-1 mark including a kayo win over Sammy Walker and a win over the man who held him to a draw. Other New Englanders are Joe DeNucci, an 18 year old from Boston, who has won 6 straight with 5 kayos; Bob Berdhal of Roxbury, Massachusetts, 8 for 8, and Dick O'Orsi of Providence, with 9 out of 11.

From the West Coast come Rocky Fumerelle of San Francisco, with 12 straight victories, 6 by the short route; Phil Moyer of Portland, Oregon, a former Golden Glover, with a 4 for 4 mark and 3 kayos and Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah. Don, a kid brother of ex-middleweight king, Gene, has scored 2 straight kayos. From the South comes Gene Hymel of New Orleans, Louisiana. Gene has won 5 out of 6, all by kayos.

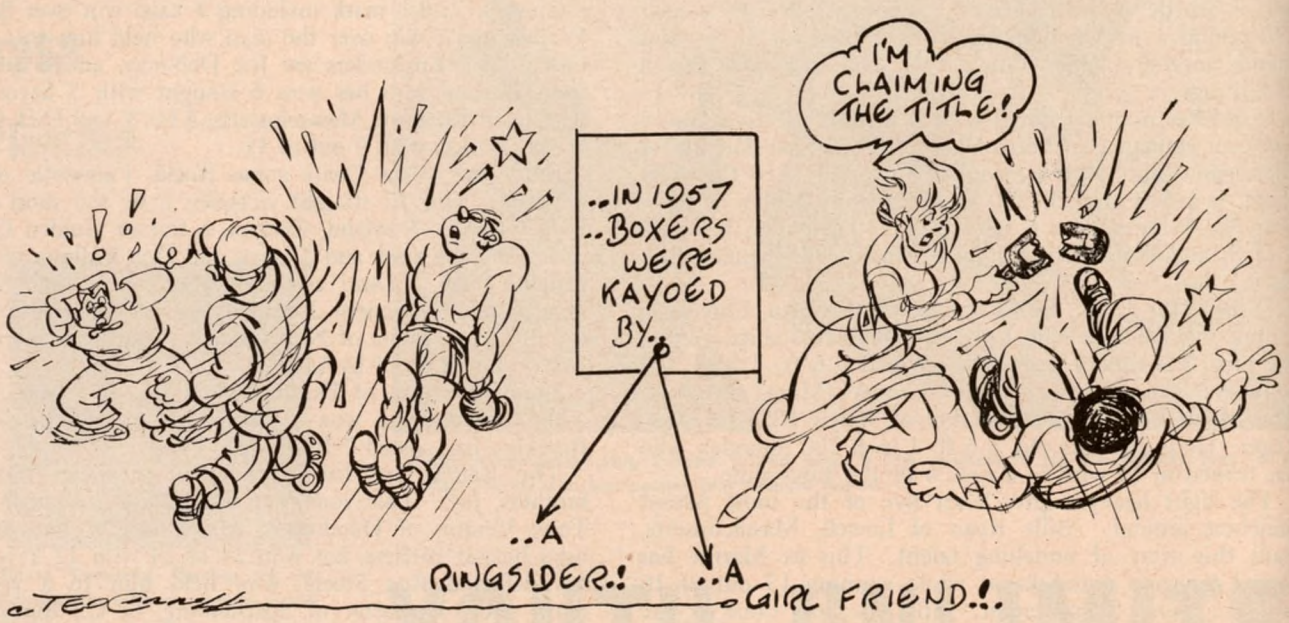
Jimmy Remson of Detroit, Michigan, is a solid socker with 8 kayos, who won 9 out of 10 and Richie Hill of Brooklyn has posted 7 for 7 with 4 kayos.

The welters are led by another of Gene Fullmer's brothers, Jay. This youngster has gained 7 straight wins. Tony Veranis of Dorchester, Massachusetts, one of boxing's busiest battlers, has won 23 of 24 with 12 kayos and has defeated Roy Steele, who held him to a previous draw. Ray Lancaster of Spartanburg, S. C., former All-

(*Continued on page 32*)

A family affair, ex-middleweight champion Gene Fullmer (center) talks it over with fighting brothers Jay (left) a welter with a 7-0 mark and Don (right) a middleweight with 2 straight kayos. Both young Fullmers have looked impressive in their brief careers.

By TED CARROLL



Fistic Follies of 1957

BACK in the days before TV emptied them, fight club galleries could be counted on to contain at least one leather lunged character who from the refugee of his remote roost would bellow, "I can lick them bums meself!" This challenge often alcoholically inspired and never followed through, was good for nothing for half-hearted laughs—that is, until the evening of March 2, 1957 in Merrie old England, of all places—when, after Referee Alexander Adamson had declared Donald Holt the winner over Alan Wood, a customer hopped into the ring, and in the course of protesting the decision flattened Holt. Fans, boxers, seconds, officials, the police, everybody then joined in with the ultimate winners being as they always are, the cops.

Claiming the lightweight championship of his home town, Rosario, Argentina, Miguel Aquero had to call off his "title" fight with one Osvaldo Paredes last August. The reason—his girl friend wound up a bitter argument with him by breaking a bottle over his head and knocking him cold. The question now is—did Miguel lose his title to his fiancee and if so, will he get a return match?

One time Golden Glove champ Noel Humphreys went down to Tia Juana, Mexico to fight Lauro Salas on May 20th and wsa promptly tossed in the clink for failure to have a work permit. After four hours in a Mexican jail, he was released and the fight was held in a torrential rain. Then, to top things off, Humphreys lost the decision. No mention was made of Humphreys' purse, but if his luck ran true to form, everybody probably came in on free passes.

When Regis Williams and Allan Williams met in a four round preliminary down in New Orleans on April 15 all the announcer said when it was over, was, "*Williams the winner by decision!*" Newspaper accounts the following day, couldn't get together on which Williams the annoncer was talking about. It took all of three days to find out which of the colored boxers had won.

Everybody agreed that the fellow in the black and white trunks was the winner, but one wore black with white stripes and the other white with black stripes, leaving things where they were at the start. Rather belatedly, the Boxing Commission came through with the officials' score cards naming Regis Williams the winner, three days later. Blaming it all on the trunks, Promoter Allen Lacombe said, "*It'll be green against red trunks the next time they fight.*"

The starring role in this years' Fistic Follies has to go to one Hans Schiffers, manager of a German boxing team slated to meet a Dutch team in Rotterdam, Holland.

When one of his fighters failed to show, Herr Schiffers subbed for the absentee and was flattened in the second round by Anton Van Eyck. And get this, Schiffers, thirty-nine years old, hadn't boxed in more than ten years, and didn't even have a boxing license. For this, Schiffers, will no doubt forever be held in disgrace by fellow managers whose motto, *"They can't hurt us!"* he so grossly violated.

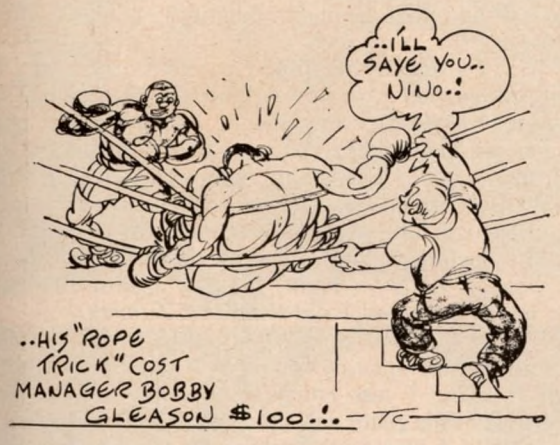
Down in San Pedro, Mexico, February 3rd, one Oso Amarillo who at forty six must be the oldest active fighter in the world, kayoed Kid Corsario in two rounds. This of itself, is fantastic enough, but that's not all. On the same card, his son, Oso Amarillo weighing 103 pounds, made his pro debut beating Carrizo Kid in four rounds.

Along with his regular duties, a referee must keep on the alert for wild swings, but after all these years, veteran Referee Frankie Van finally forgot to duck, caught one of Mexican sensation Ricardo Moreno's left hooks in the mouth, and hit the canvas February 12, in Hollywood, Cal. The dazed third man didn't hear the bell ending the round, and had to be given smelling salts, and worked over by Moreno's seconds before he could continue.

The same thing happened to long time ref Jay Edson September 3 in Phoenix, Arizona, who, attempting to "break" lightheavyweights Fred Lewis and Larry Melton, walked into a wild swing and took a short count after hitting the deck in the eighth round.

The report that came out of London last September that Britain's Olympic Flyweight Champion, Terry Spinks, was making his debut as a jockey at Manchester wasn't followed up with any news of how the little fighter made out in his fling at race riding, or could it be, his horse hasn't come in yet.

Pessimists who claim boxing in its one time capital, Madison Sq. Garden, has come to the end of its rope, had live evidence of it January 2nd when for the first time within memory, the rugged ring ropes which have supported the efforts of numberless fighters collapsed in the sixth round of the Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer middleweight title bout. Garden maintenance man Richard Donopria has never been the same since this catastrophe.



"Nothing like that ever happened in the twenty-five years I've been working here." gasped Mr. Donopria, *"The wrestlers have done it, but fighters never!"* explained the flabbergasted Garden superintendent.

The Garden was also the scene of another off-beat incident November 22nd when Referee A. Berle, in a caper reminiscent of namesake Milton Berle in his TV comedy heyday, after first apparently stopping the Rory Calhoun-Bobby Boyd bout following a third round knockdown, suddenly thought better of it, and waved Calhoun in again. Calhoun repeated the knockdown making it the first double knockout ever glimpsed in the Garden, although something similar occurred in the old Garden when Jack Delaney kayoed Tiger Flowers thirty-three years ago.

Knowing the ropes is supposed to be all in one's favor in boxing but in the eyes of the Portland, Ore. Boxing Commission, colorful manager Bobby Gleason knew them too well, and it cost him a hundred dollars.

The commission, acting on the complaint of Johnny Holman's manager, contended that Bobby three times swung or snapped the ropes in an attempt to spring his fighter Nino Valdez loose from positions in which Holman had pinned him, on May 9th last. Holman's manager wanted the decision in Valdez' favor voided to "no contest." This plea was vetoed by the arbiters but they hung the fine on Gleason anyway.

Speaking of jockeys, a couple of lads who are probably in the wrong business and might do well astride the ponies are boxers Claude Boudreau weight ninety pounds, and Tom Cormier, tipping the beam at eighty-five, who tangled in a Tom Thumb tussle in Bathurst, N. S. Canada. The tiny tykes went four fast rounds, with Boudreau the winner. These are the lightest weights we have any record of professionally.

In his long lachrymose career of bucking New York boxing monopolies, "Sad Sam" Silverman, Boston boxing man, found something else to add to his sorrows when a newspaper strike—of all things—forced the postponement of a middleweight bout between Eddie Prince and Eddie Andrews in Boston last August.

Bottle wielders have long been the bane of boxing people, but this time there was a twist to the cilrcumstances. The native scrapper, rather than the invader was the victim, when, a wild disturbance was touched off in the wake of a decision awarded Charles Smith of Sydney over Franco Rosini of Italy in far off Melbourne on November 15.

The fight held a long ways from Italy, was far from lacking in Rosini rooters, who started acting up in the last round, picked Referee Terry Reilly and Smith as particular targets when the decision was announced, and capped the evening by crowning Smith with a beer bottle as he exited from the ring.

Over in not-so-gay Paree, New Orleans' Ralph Dupas, and Frenchman Seraphin Ferrer had their fight kayoed by the crippling Metro (subway) strike last May.

When New York lightweight Bertram Bailey took a peek at the arena and saw nothing but empty seats, he decided the environment was too lonely to fight Larry Boardman and refused to go on last May 28th. Commissioner Dinny McMahon pleaded with Bailey to no avail, and finally had to settle with suspending the warrior.

(*Continued on page 32*)

Joe Lopes sits down on Joe Brown's stool at the end of the tenth round going to the wrong corner. Referee Joe White rushes over to inform Lopes of his error. Brown made sure he wouldn't lose his seat again by halting his foe in the next round.

PLEADS FOR RECOGNITION AS A FIGHTING CHAMPION—STOPS LOPES IN ELEVENTH ROUND IN HIS THIRD SUCCESSFUL CHAMPIONSHIP DEFENSE.

By NAT FLEISCHER

BROWN PROVES HIS CASE

Chicago, Illinois—(Special from the Ringside)

"I'VE often been accused of carrying my opponent and being a lazy fighter.

"I've been referred to as a champion who takes no chances.

"They say I pick easy ones.

"You know what I mean. You've seen the stories. Many times I've read that I don't try until I find myself in a tough spot and then I open up and fight like a real champion. Well, it's not so."

It was Joey Brown, world lightweight champion, in a relaxing mood, discussing for "The Ring" his latest triumph, the knockout of Joey Lopes of Sacramento in the eleventh round of their title bout in the Chicago Stadium. He was annoyed at pre-fight predictions and the steady reference to his lack of fighting qualities and now was his chance to tell the world what he thought about such stories. He rattled off his good points to prove his right to a high place among the champions.

His latest successful title defense, his third for the year, was by far his best fight of the year. Though not an exciting one, it was a very interesting bout with plenty of action, good scientific maneuvering, and hard punching by the title holder whenever he cut loose.

The aggressiveness of Lopes, who carried the bout to the champ in most of the rounds, kept the small attendance of 4,194 in a state of expectancy throughout and that coupled with the action that never was lacking, made the affair one of interest for both the few paid spectators and the millions who watched it on TV, but not in the vicinity of the Windy City where the fight was blacked out.

The gate receipts, a gross of $12,421 and net of $9,601.66, set a new low for world championship bouts in the division, where hitherto the Ike Williams-Jimmy Carter figures of $13,260 held that record.

"I stopped Lopes to-night because I had what it takes to turn the trick and he didn't," said Brown. *"When the referee walked to where Joey was reeling and ready for the kill, I would have put Lopes down for the full count had not his chief second leaped into the ring and grabbed me. I was determined to win by a clean cut knockout to prove my case and I'm sorry I was stopped before I could accomplish it."*

Brown is an excellent speaker. He is fluent, puts his statements in clear language and can hold his audienc The only peeve he seemed to have was that he was not pe mitted to land the haymaker through the action of John Ceniceros, Lopes' top second, who by diving through t ropes after the second knockdown in the final round, rea disqualified Lopes though referee Joey White and t Illinois State Commission announced the result a *"TKO the eleventh round."*

"I wanted to prove that I'm the best man in the divisio I wanted to prove that I can box and can hit, can take punch and can deliver a knockout blow. That was my a in to-night's fight and I think I succeeded in my goal exce for the clean-cut knockout," said Brown when asked if h was satisfied that he had brought home his point to h critics.

"Yes, I think I have finally convinced all that I deser to be recognized as a good lightweight champion. You wa to know why I don't keep tossing lefts and rights at rando like Lopes did tonight, many of which missed me. Becau my specialty is a left, right, right—two quick punches fo lowed most often by a right—my knockout punches. I try, I did to-night, to set an opponent up for those and when see the opening, I put an end to the bout with those kin of blows. I did it to-night, I did it against Bud Smith our return bout and I did it against Zulueta.

"To get that double or triple punch over," he continue *"I must get my opening. To-night it came as I feinted Lop into thinking I was going to toss my left for his bod Down went his guard and up went my left and my right a down went Lopes to the canvas for the first knockdown the fatal round. I did it again shortly after for the seco knockdown and soon the fight was over,"* said the champio

He was reminded that the very type punches with whic he ended the fight, were delivered to his chin by Lop seconds before the first knockdown, yet didn't affect Brow any.

"That's true. It shows that I can take a punch on the ja and Lopes can't. The two he landed were the hardest hi he scored in the fight yet they merely shook me up a litt This was my easiest championship fight. Not that Lopes is set-up for anyone, but he can't hit hard enough to hurt."

Then Brown, relaxing a moment, continued:

"They say I can't hit hard. What about the three bad cu

on Lopes' face? They came not from any butts but from clean blows. The cut under the left eye, the other on the side of the right and the one over the chin were what caused Lopes to increase his pace and fire away at random. He lost his head. He probably thought the fight would be halted so he took chances on scoring a knockout.

"Remember Lopes was down only once in all his previous fights yet I put him down three times and was ready for the fourth when the fight was stopped," Brown said offering a plea for recognition as a puncher. . .

Then he added, with a grin, "a fighter doesn't walk to his opponent's corner and sit there with the wrong handlers watching him, as did Lopes in the tenth round, unless his head has been jarred. Lopes had lost his sense of direction after the hard blows I landed to his face in that round. That's why he walked to my corner and took a seat to the amusement of everyone except his handlers. I knew then that I had him and that's why I went out to finish the fight in the eleventh," continued the title holder.

Asked if he's willing to fight Kenny Lane for the title the Muskegon, Michigan, lightweight, managed by Jack Kearns, Brown replied:

"Lou Viscusi is my manager and I do what he says. But he's here now and I'll let him hear what I say. I will fight Duilio Loi of Italy, Kenny Lane or Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, the three top contenders in Ring Magazine.

"Lou can pick the man. I would like Viscusi to arrange the fight for me for February. Does that show fear on my part?," he asked as he turned to Viscusi who was now ready to tell of his dealings with these men.

Lou added that though Kearns had offered in the presence of Truman Gibson $75,000 for a fight between Lane and Brown and the offer was accepted, Kearns later cut the guarantee down to $30,000 and insisted the fight must take place in Lane's home town, Muskegon.

"Naturally it was turned down," said Viscusi.

I reminded Lou that I brought an offer from Italy for Brown to defend the title against Duilio Loi, in Milan with a $30,000 guarantee, tax free and all expenses, to which Lou replied:

"I have a letter here from Loi's manager. He is willing to fight in America for expenses and a guarantee and we are considering bringing him over. We also are considering Dupas who is very popular in the South.

"We feel that the best challenger from all points, is Dupas. But whenever the fight is staged, it will have to be in Houston. We owe an obligation to the people there since Brown now lives in Houston. As of now, our choice is Dupas for a February bout," concluded Lou while Brown nodded assent.

The champion then chirped in, "Does it look like I'm seeking an easy mark? They are the top three listed by every organization that rates the talent."

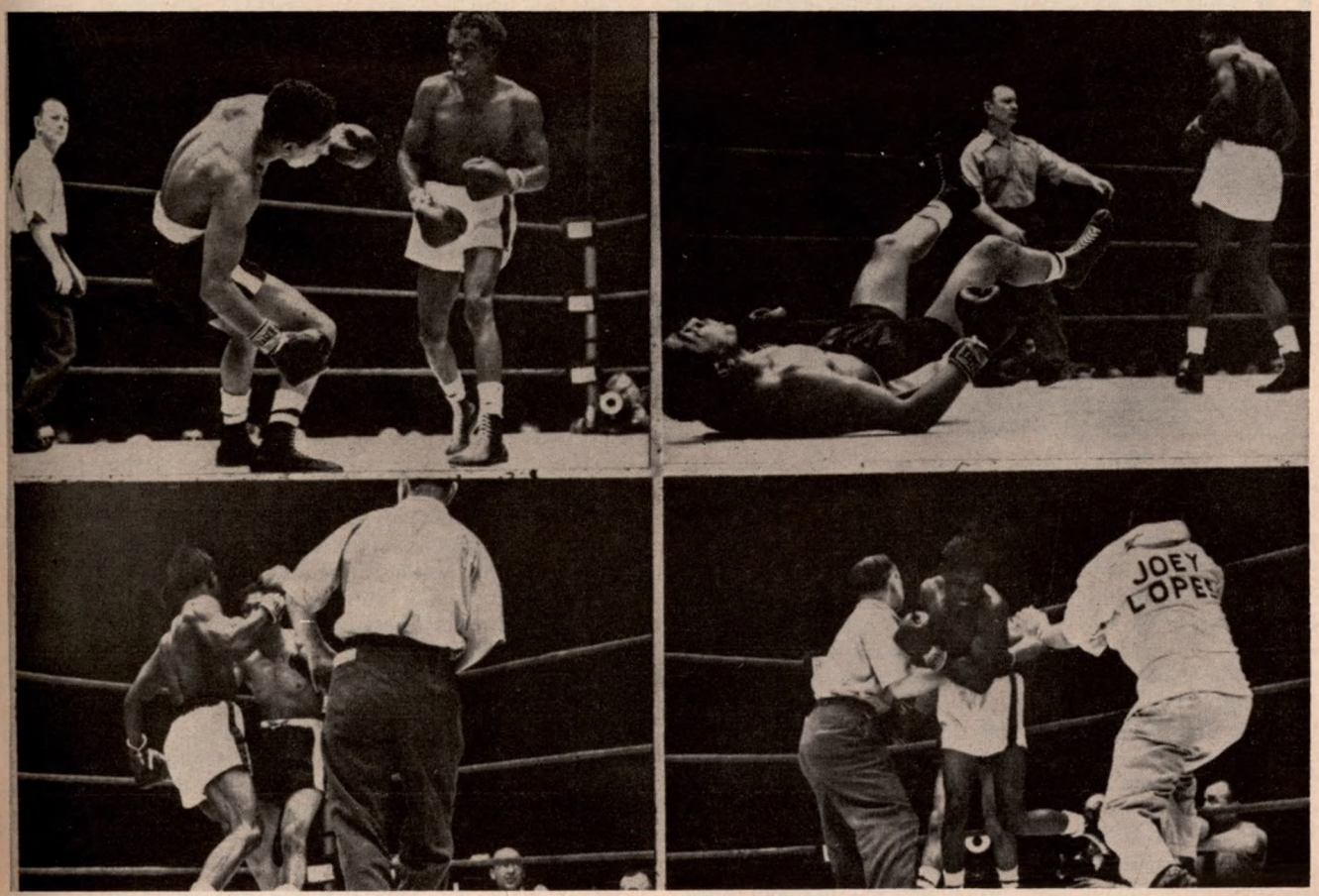
"Easy ones', he continued. No, I'm not picking 'em that way. All I want is a good pay day and any of the top three can get it for me."

To which Viscusi added: "Remember, Brown has fought fourteen times without a defeat in two years, has defended his title successfully three times and now stands ready to tackle the cream of the world—one of the three leading challengers. But I can say for him that it won't be Lane for whom we have an offer here from Benny Ford for a $50,000 guarantee to box in San Francisco."

Asked why, Viscusi went on:

"I won't take him for Brown because he is a poor opponent. Dupas has a better following for a good gate. Lane won't do anythlng but paw at you and can make the

(Continued on page 36)



The above candid photos show the end of the title clash. Lopes hit the deck for the third and final time from a right to the jaw. Joe was up at at four, then as Brown starts to tee off on his helpless opponent, referee White moves in to stop matters at 1:50 of the eleventh round as Lopes' second enters the ring.

I USED TO BE A BOXING EXPERT, TOO

By W. C. HEINZ

ONE night recently, on a television quiz show, Tommy Loughran, the former light-heavyweight champion of the world, did something he had never attempted in his eighteen years in the ring. He led to a puncher, and they are still finding pieces of Mr. Loughran in the corners over there at WCBS-TV.

The slaughter occurred on something called *"The* $64,000 *Challenge"*. Mr. Loughran and six others—Sixto Escobar, Abe Attell, Paddy DeMarco, Billy Graham, Tiger Jones and Tony Galento—were pitted against the television boxing champion of the world, a little doll named Dr. Joyce Brothers. For six rounds the others had held Dr. Brothers off, and now all Mr. Loughran had to do was agree with her that Archie Moore knocked out Bobo Olson in the third round.

"It was the fourth round," Mr. Loughran said.

As a result, Dr. Brothers went home with another $64,000 and the others went home with $1,000 each and, I suspect, some pretty strong feelings about Mr. Loughran. Someone had told them, you see, that if they could just get a draw they could cut up $32,000 seven ways, which would come, he had figured out for them, to $4,571.42 apiece. All they had to do was decide what to do with the six cents that would be left over, and one of them had already borrowed $2,500 to buy a new car secure in the certainty that Mr. Loughran, one of the ring's great masters at feinting, jabbing and countering, would never walk in throwing a roundhouse right.

All that is history now, and I am concerned with the implications which will be long lasting and, for me at least, frightening. Take Mr. Loughran (and I imagine the six others will have no objection if you do). For something like three decades he has been known as possibly the most clever of all light-heavyweights. Now he's a guy who was flattened by a blonde who, when she sets her loot down to take a breather, can't weigh much more than 102 pounds.

When I think of Mr. Loughran I think of Jack Sharkey and Steve Hamas. Until this black night they were the only two who had ever stopped Mr. Loughran inside the legal limit, and now their names are joined by that of a lady psychologist. Imagine how the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame would feel if, after all these years, they sat in front of their television sets some evening and saw this dame show up in **their** backfield, cutting herself in for a piece of **their** act.

Then I think of Billy Graham. It seems to me that Mr. Graham is always standing on the sidelines in helpless silence while some no-sayer is innocently ruining Mr. Graham's big nights. There was, first of all, that night—and Dr. Brothers can give you the exact date—when Mr. Graham out-boxed Kid Gavilan for the welterweight title in Madison Square Garden. I say he outboxed him and won the title because this seemed to be the opinion of everyone in the place with the exception, of course, of Mr. Gavilan and his handlers. Then two of the officials said no, thereby depriving Mr. Graham of the crown and precipitating a riot, and this was the single great sadness that Mr. Graham had been hauling around all these years until Mr. Loughran said no to Dr. Brothers and Mr. Graham found himself, again through no fault of his own, a loser once more.

I could, in fact, break your heart by citing the plight of any of the Silent Six who went down with Mr. Loughran. As an active lightweight, for example, Paddy DeMarco was widely known as a fighter who always used his head. This time, with Mr. Loughran goofing things up, he never had a chance. How must he feel now when he realizes that Dr. Brothers, who just uses her head for thinking and eating and things like that, has made more money out of boxing on TV than he did with the lightweight title?

That's where I come in. I think I know exactly how Mr. Graham, Mr. DeMarco and the rest of them, including Mr. Loughran, feel, because I had a good thing going, too, until Dr. Brothers showed up. I was also palming my-

self off as a boxing expert, and doing right well.

To show you how well I was doing, in fact, I'll just mention that once or twice a year I used to work the Lions Club of Old Greenwich, Conn., for a free lunch, talking about boxing, and I was climbing fast. I had just, in fact, played a date at the Lions Club of Greenwich, Conn.—this is like it used to be when you moved up from the Ridgewood Grove to the St. Nick's—and then Dr. Brothers made her first score on "*The* $64,000 *Question*", and I've been dead ever since.

I understand this. When they could get Dr. Brothers for free, why should they go against my appetite? Besides, when it came to experting boxing I wasn't, and I'm not, in her class.

Take a subject like Rocky Graziano. Dr. Brothers can tell you, just like that, how many times he fought for the middleweight title, how long each battle lasted, and who won. All I could tell were a couple of stories, and one of them wasn't really about Rocky but about a friend of his. This friend played the harmonica. I always thought that

"Nothing," Harry said. *"It's just that he's a nice guy, too, but that doesn't mean he's going to be President of the United States."*

"Your uncle is running for President?" Rocky said.

"Let's get out of here," Harry said.

Take a subject like Ray Robinson. Dr. Brothers can tell you when and where he won the welterweight title, when and where he won the middleweight title, how many times and from whom. I used to get by with just a story about his two fights with George Costner. The first time Robinson knocked him out in 1 minute and 52 seconds. Then Costner changed his nom de guerre to "Sugar" Costner and Robinson flattened him in 1 minute and 48 seconds for a new course record, explaining: *"There's only one Sugar. That's me."*

"That's the trouble with boxing," I used to tell them. *"When you set a new course record in golf they put your name on a plaque in the clubhouse. When you set a new course record on Costner they retire the course."*

That used to get a laugh, but since Dr. Brothers came

was quite a marvelous accomplishment. You see, he didn't play the harmonica by blowing on it with his mouth. He played it by breathing on it through his nostrils.

They use to like that one, and then I'd tell them the one about the time Harry Markson and I dropped into Stillman's Gym to see Mr. Graziano. He was training for that last fight with Tony Zale.

"I just met that Dewey," Rocky said.

Admiral Dewey has been dead for some time, so we presumed he was talking about Thomas E. Dewey. Thomas E. Dewey was running against Harry S. Truman for President of the United States.

"He's gonna be President," Rocky said. *"This guy Dewey."*

"Why?" Harry said.

"He's a nice guy," Rocky said.

"So's my uncle," Harry said.

"What's the matter with your uncle?" Rocky said.

around I don't get the laughs any more. I don't get the meals, either, and I'm losing weight.

"How much has that Dr. Brothers made by now?" I asked a friend after that recent coup.

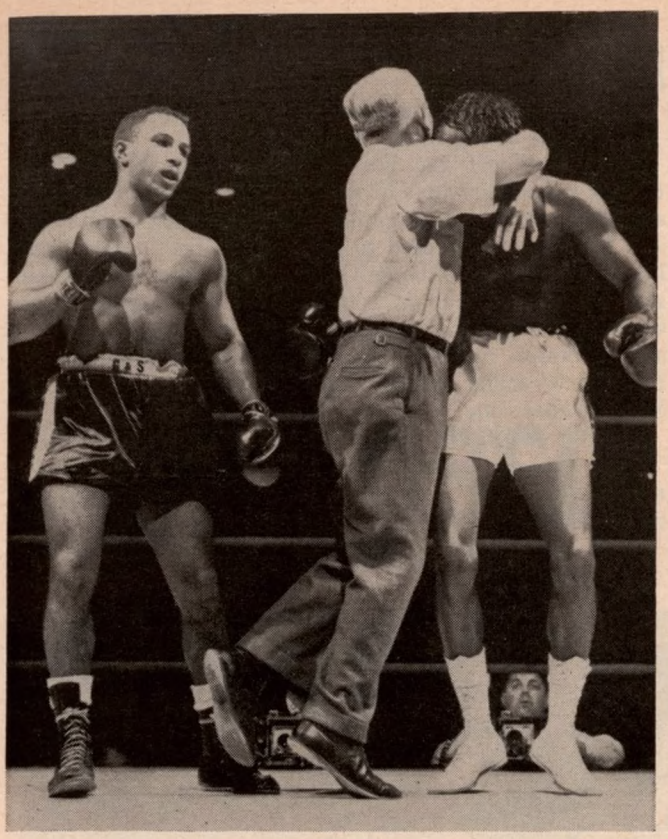
"Oh," he said, *"she's made something like* $132,000."

"I object for two reasons," I said. *"In the first place I don't believe that there's something like* $132,000, *unless it's* $132,000.01. *Secondly, what she's done is memorize Nat Fleischers Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia, and what kind of a contribution to the world's store of knowledge is that when everyone should own a copy anyway?"*

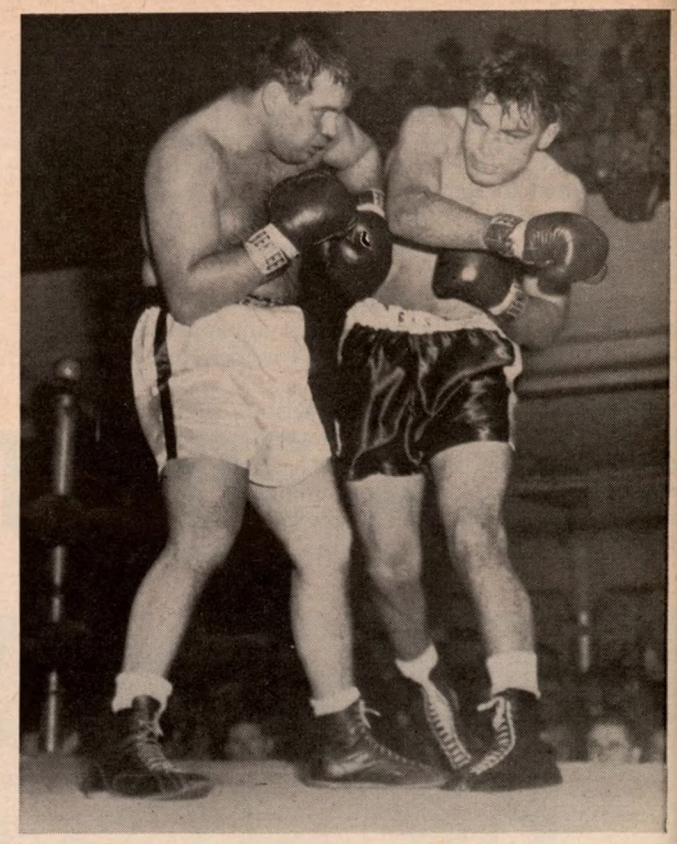
"Don't knock it," he said.

"I'm not knocking it," I said. *"I just wish that, when she picked a category, she had selected, instead of boxing, the Manhattan Telephone Directory."*

Incidentally, I know some pretty good stories about some of the names in there too, but I'm not an expert.



Not what it seems. Although from the photo it appears that referee Frank Sikora is stopping the fight to save Kid Gavilan, it ain't true. The above action took place when the "Keed" and his foe, Walter Byars, traded punches after the bell ending the ninth round. Gavilan defeated Walter at the Chicago Stadium after ten fast rounds.

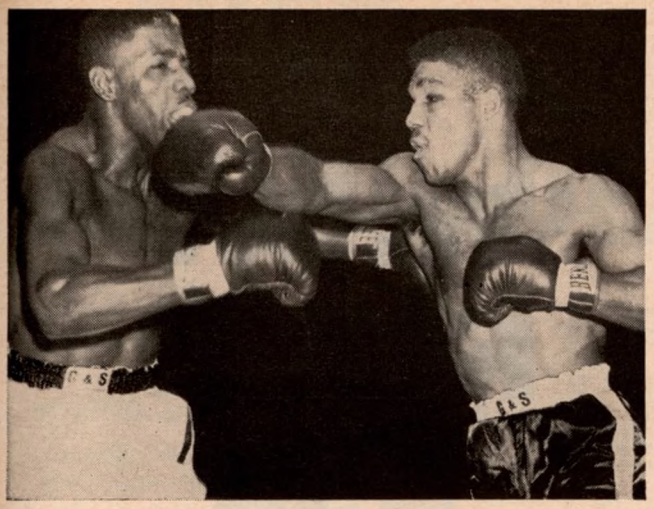


Miteff too Tough.—Argentina heavyweight contender Alex Miteff was too much for young Tony Gagliardo and battered his way to a three round kayo win over the game Brooklyn lad, who substituted for Len Kanthal. Above photo shows Alex landing a solid right to the jaw seconds before the referee ended matters.

FIGHTS OF THE MONTH

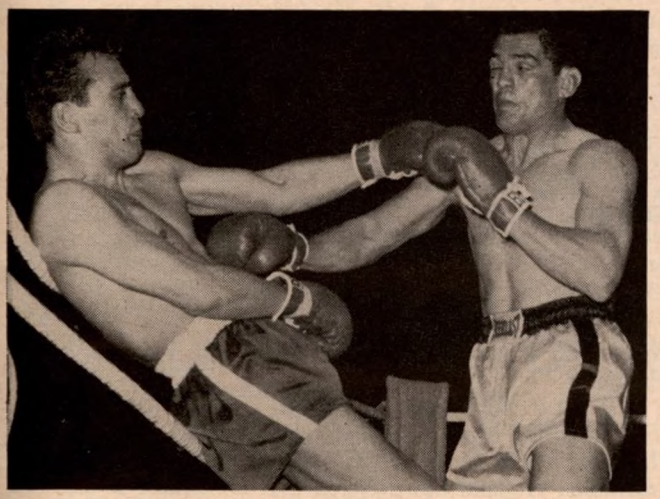
Down—but not out. Middleweights Willie Vaughn (on top) and Ralph (Tiger) Jones both hit the deck as referee Teddy Martin tries to help them up during their ten rounder at Madison Square Garden. Vaughn, with a fast closing spurt, gained the verdict over his veteran foe.

Touche!—Frenchman Seraphin Ferrer scores with a left against European welterweight champion Emilio Marconi of Italy during their non-title ten rounder in Paris. Ferrer took the verdict in a close contest.

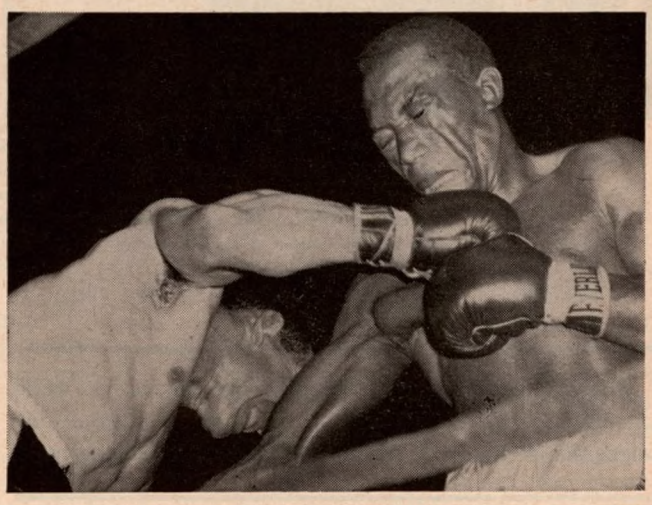


Bye Bye Bobby! Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N. Y. middleweight, crashes a right to the jaw of Bobby Boyd of Chicago and sends him to the canvas in the second round of their Madison Square Garden bout. Amid confusion the fight was stopped moments later by the referee, or was it? Ask Al Berl!

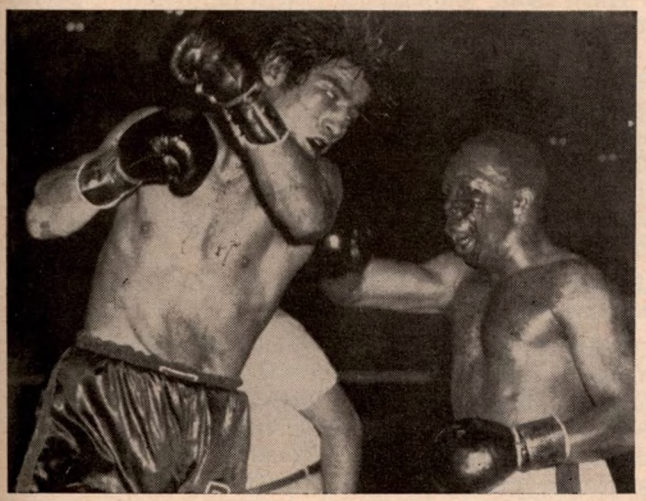
Missing you.—Welterweights Danny Russo (left) and Peter Schmidt (right) trade misses during their rough ten rounder at St. Nick's. Russo from Brooklyn won the close decision over his Yorkville foe who was a late hour substitute.



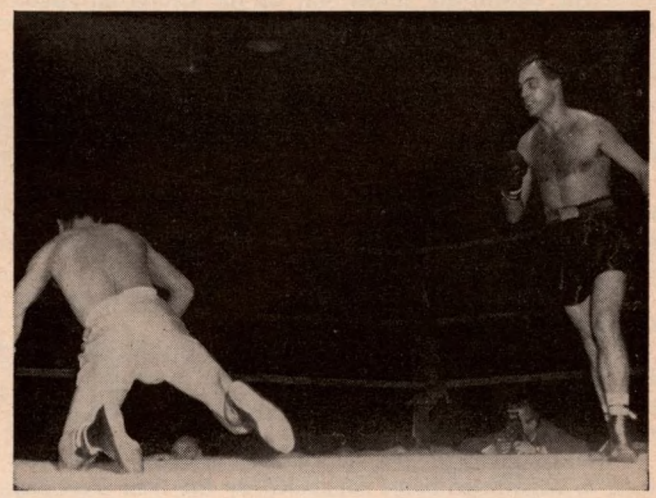
Seeing the World.—Globe-trotting middleweight Jimmy Martinez, (right) of Glendale, Arizona hopped over to Berlin, Germany, where he held German champion Gustav Scholz to a ten round draw. Here Jimmy sends the German southpaw into the ropes during their lively fought contest.



Ouch!—Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, lands a stiff right to the face of Neal Rivers of Las Vegas, Nev. during their hectic brawl at Madison Square Garden. Fullmer made a strong finish to win a split decision in a thrill-providing bout.

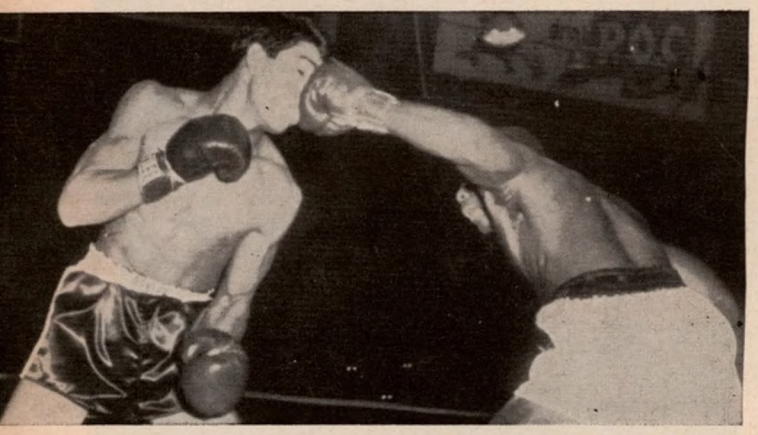


The Bird Flys High.—Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno of Mexico slams away at Ike Chestnut's battered and bloody face in the sixth and final round of their featherweight battle at Los Angeles. Chestnut, a big favorite, was stopped in this round after taking a sound drubbing from the bullish Mexican.



Finis!—European middleweight king Charles Humez sends French champion Andre Drille into dreamland with a two-fisted attack in the third round of their Paris bout. Above picture shows Drille trying to rise in vain.

WHAT NEXT? ASK WELTERS



Isaac Logart of Cuba scores with one of the many left jabs that earned him the unanimous twelve round decision over Gaspar Ortega of Mexico in their welterweight elimination bout at the Cleveland Arena. The contest while hard fought lacked thrills as the boxers fought at a calm pace.

Tournament to decide successor to Basilio as world champion, finds Logart victor over Ortega but confusion reigns due to failure of World Committee to pair entrants.

THE first round of the elimination tournament to decide the successor to the welterweight championship which Carmen Basilio vacated when he won the middleweight crown, got under way at the Cleveland Arena and Isaac Logart of Cuba came through, the unanimous victor over Indian Ortega of Mexicali. But what happens from here, is a Chinese puzzle which only Julius Helfand and his World Championship Committee can unravel. Those named by that board are up in the air due to the failure of the body to pair the entrants.

According to Billy Brown, matchmaker for the International Boxing Club, all the entrants are demanding extra guarantees, making it necessary to have television sponsorship for the elimination bouts.

What is Brown doing about arranging the elimination tournament?

To which Billy Brown, matchmaker of the International Boxing Club which, because of television sponsorship, is a must for these matches due to the extra guarantees all entrants demand, replied:

"We are going all out on this tournament. We have tried to have three bouts concluded by the New Year but it doesn't look that we can do it. We have had a tough time bringing Gil Turner and Vince Martinez into Philadelphia in January 15 and hope to match Barnes with the winner of to-night's bout. Of course we would rather have Barnes, who is due here soon, face Akins, but Virgil has a date with Tony De Marco in Boston in a return bout," he said.

"What if Akins loses?" we asked.

"Then De Marco will definitely have to be considered but that would be up to the Committee. As of now Commissioner Helfand has declared that De Marco is out, due to his knockout by Akins and if Akins loses, he will be out also in which case there will remain only Logart, Martinez, Turner and Barnes. We'll then have to draw to see which one will get a bye though Logart is willing to fight anyone in the tournament", Brown declared.

Larry Atkins, who matched Ortega and Logart, is anxious to get Barnes to fight Logart in Cleveland.

"I'm going to bid for the final bout or for Logart and Barnes", he said. *"I know that we can double the gate of to-night. The weather and the business close-downs were against us for to-night's fight but things will be different after the New Year,"* he continued. *"If I can obtain either the semi-final or final bouts here with a Cleveland blackout, we'll draw well. We should have a blackout for to-night's fight,"* he said.

LOGART WILLING TO BOX ANYONE IN TOURNEY

Logart in his dressing room said that he would be very happy to fight for the title in Cleveland, *"where for the first time in my fights with Ortega I got a square deal. I beat him twice before like I did to-night but he gets the decision. I already have beat Akins, Turner and De Marco we'll draw well. We should have had a blackout for to-night's fight,"* he said.

To which Eddie Mafus who manages the Cuban, nodded assent and added:

"We are on top now and will win the title. We offered

(Continued on page 36)

—1957 BOXING DEATHS

By JOE SMITH

BOXING DEATHS IN 1957

Roswell, New Mexico—Feb. 10—James Anthony of Albuquerque, N. M., 19 years old, died of a brain hemorrhage following a bout with Florence Olguin of Albuquerque, in the finals of the Golden Gloves tournament in which he was stopped. (Amateur featherweight)

Bindlich, Germany—Feb. 23—Pvt. William H. Carter, 23 years old, a Philadelphian, died after being struck under the ear in an amateur turnament. He died while on the way to the Army hospital. (Amateur)

Alexandria, Egypt—Feb. 23—Yunes Elalfi, Egyptian middleweight, was killed in a training bout when his head struck the floor when knocked down. He was listed as a brain hemorrhage casualty. (Amateur middleweight)

Vierzon, France—April 14—Hocine Aisscaui, 19, French Algerian, fainted after losing the decision to Marcel Arabi of Paris, and died the following morning. Cause of death listed as heart attack. (Professional)

Johannesburg, South Africa, May 5—Jimmy Elliott, 27, former South African middleweight champion was knocked out in the sixth round of a bout with Pat McAteer, British Empire titleholder and died the following day. The autopsy showed a blood clot on brain. (Professional)

Dortmond, Germany—June 16—Karl Heinz Bick, former German lightweight champion died of a brain hemorrhage a few hours after he had lost a title bout to Manfred Neuke, the champion. Bick was 23 years old. (Professional)

Constance, Germany—July 21—Ferdinand May, 26, an amateur welterweight died in West Germany of a brain hemorrhage, developed following a four round bout against another German boxer. He died after an operation. (Amateur)

New Orleans, La.—August 28—Salvador Roland Cangelosi, Jr., died from head injuries received in an amateur bout. He was 16 years old. (Amateur)

EIGHT deaths, the second smallest number in eleven years, were recorded world-wide in 1957, without a single professional meeting with a fatality in the United States. This sets a record for the past two decades, and is a most gratifying sign of the vigilance exercised by those in control of the sport. The downward trend following the large number of deaths in prior years, indicates that the various commissions are exercising greater care in the pre-fight examinations of boxers and are weeding out those listed as undesirables.

France, South Africa and Germany each listed one pro death. The most prominent boxer to feel the hands of the Grim Reaper was Jimmy Elliott, former middleweight champion of South Africa, who passed away following his knockout at the hands of Pat McAteer, British Empire champion, in Johannesburg. Jimmy was 27 years old. A brain hemorrhage was the cause of death.

Three of the eight deaths took place in Germany, two amateurs and a professional passing away. One of the amateurs was a private in the U S Army, William H. Carter. The other was Ferdinand May of West Germany. The professional was former lightweight champion of Germany, Karl Heinz Bick. He died following his bout with Manfred Neuke for the title.

It is interesting to note that though boxing is the most severely criticised of all contact sports as the most dangerous and that campaigns are frequently waged for its abolition, football, from September to November 15, 1957, suffered twelve deaths, three less than in 1956 as against 10 deaths world-wide for boxing in 1956 and eight in 1957. The gridiron sport lasts only three months as against all year round competition for boxing.

Human error is by far the greatest single cause for ring deaths.

In reviewing the year's grim record, we find that too frequently mention is made of insufficient layers on the ring floor, the use of gloves that have repeatedly been worn and whose leather has hardened with the soaking many boxers receive from their seconds or that only a casual examination was given to the victim. There are so few deaths in our country compared to those in foreign lands because we take greater precautions and the commission doctors as a rule are not as lax in turning down physically unfit boxers.

Here is a resume of fatalities professional and amateur, both in the United States and in foreign countries, for the past thirty-nine years, from 1918 through 1957.

1918—1 death—No pros—1 amateur. In the U. S.
1919—1 amateur death in the U. S.
1920—1 professional death in Europe
1921—2 death in the professional ranks, one in Europe and one in U. S.
1922—3 deaths, all amateurs, 1 abroad and 2 in the U. S.
1923—1 professional died in Europe.
1924—1 proftssional died in Europe.
1925—6 deaths, all professionals, 3 in the U. S. and 3 abroad.
1926—4 professionals, all in the U. S.
1927—1 death—a professional in the U. S.
1928—4 deaths—all foreign—1 amateur and 3 pros.
1929—9 deaths—7 professionals, 2 amateurs. All foreign except 1 amateur in U. S.
1930—10 deaths, all in the U. S.—7 pros and 3 amateurs.
1931—3 deaths—all in the U. S., all professionals.
1933—6 deaths—all in the U. S.—1 amateur and 5 pros.
1934—2 deaths—1 foreign and 1 in the U. S.—both professionals.
1935—1 death in the U. S.—an amateur.
1936—6 deaths, all in the U. S.—5 pros and 1 amateur.
1937—2 deaths, both in the U. S.—both professionals.
1938—3 deaths, 2 in U. S. and 1 foreign—1 professional and 2 amateurs.
1939—1 death—a professional in the U. S.
1940—4 deaths—1 pro and 3 amateurs, 1 in the U. S. and 3 foreign.
1941—4 deaths—all pros—2 in the U. S. and 2 foreign.
1942—5 deaths—4 pros and 1 amateur—4 in the U. S. and 1 foreign.
1943—3 deaths—all pros—all in the U. S.
1944—2 deaths—both pros—both in the U. S.
1945—6 deaths—3 pros and 3 amateurs—all in the U. S.
1946—14 deaths—11 pros and 3 amateurs—11 in the U. S. and 3 foreign.
1947—10 deaths—5 pros and 5 amateurs—6 in the U. S. and 4 foreign.
1948—10 deaths—5 pros and 5 amateurs—4 in the U. S. and 6 abroad.
1949—19 deaths—12 pros and 7 amateurs—10 in tht U. S. and 9 foreign.
1950—11 deaths—7 pros and 4 amateurs—4 in the U. S. and 7 foreign.
1951—12 deaths—3 pros and 9 amateurs—5 in the U. S. and 7 foreign.
1952—17 deaths—8 pros and 9 amateurs—4 in U. S. and 13 abroad.
1953—21 deaths—12 pros and 10 amateurs—8 in U. S. and 13 foreign.
1954—6 deaths—three amateurs and three pro—two foreign and four in U. S.
1955—9 deaths—8 pros and 1 amateur—3 in U. S. and 6 foreign.
1956—10 deaths—3 pros and 7 amateur—3 in U. S. and 7 foreign.
1957—8 deaths—3 pros and 5 amateurs—2 in U. S. and 6 foreign.

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

Antonino Rocca being carried on shoulders of fans after conclusion of a full bloom riot in Madison Square Garden. Rocca has been in more riots than any other grappler. Right: The new NWA champion Dick Hutton who defeated Lou Thesz for the crown.

ON AND AROUND THE MAT

WRESTLING which has had its ups and downs since World War II stood up and roared its way into greater prominence in the world of sports and entertainment during the past year.

In Madison Square Garden, former bastion of world boxing, wrestling outdrew boxing on the basis of six or more to one. The "House that Tex Built," in New York City has seen repeated sell out houses during the past season.

On one occasion 19,300 and some seven hundred outstanding characters crammed into the Garden to establish a new record for wrestling. That night saw $61,250 poured into the till. In three shows the Garden drew over 60,000 paying customers who paid in excess of $180,000.

It would seem a safe assumption to state that wrestling has come to the Garden to stay!

Elsewhere wrestling has enjoyed a flourishing year and in many cases has outdrawn boxing. This is true in the U. S. and in foreign countries.

In Australia, New Zealand and Canada the grappling game has prospered and outdraws boxing with the exception of a few special shows where top notch boxers are exhibited. In Germany and Austria there are weekly tournaments that allow fans to witness wrestling every night of the week.

1957—YEARS OF RIOTS

1957 was a year of "riots" in wrestling. Across the U. S. and in Canada fans and wrestlers were involved in more commotions than believable. Fan participation reached greater lengths than in any other sport.

Here again Madison Square Garden was the leader. In February some 8,000 fanatics watched Lord Leslie Carleton and Antonino Rocca slam each other around to gain a draw when the eleven o'clock curfew rang down the curtain. But the play went on. Carleton forgot to remember that the match was over and dashed Rocca's head against a ring post drawing (for want of a better word) blood. Carleton needed the protection of the police to reach the dressing room.

Peace reigned in the Garden because the wrestling season took a rest. Then in October, Roy (Professor) Shires of Hollywood and Dr. Jerry Graham joined hands to meet the team of heroes, Eduardo Castillo of Spain and Luis Martinez, Mexico, in a tag team free for all.

After Martinez, cast in the role of a hero, had lost a fall to the villains, Antonino Rocca, friends of the "Hero" team, came charging out of the wings and down the aisles to the rescue of his friends. Not being scheduled for this match the referee attempted to keep Rocca out of the ring but he was no match for the Argentinian. Rocca crowded into the act and took on Dr. Graham. At this point in the proceedings another interloper entered the fray, Miguel Perez, Rocca's tag team partner of an earlier match.

The conclusion came when Rocca threw Graham and turned to the crowd as if to request aid. It was not long in coming. Fans went into action precipitating a full fledged riot. At one point during the fun for all a wood slat hit the referee. A splinter off the old block.

This evening led to another almost as enjoyable. In early November the promoters held a grudge battle between teams composed of Rocca and Perez on one side and Graham and Shires on the other.

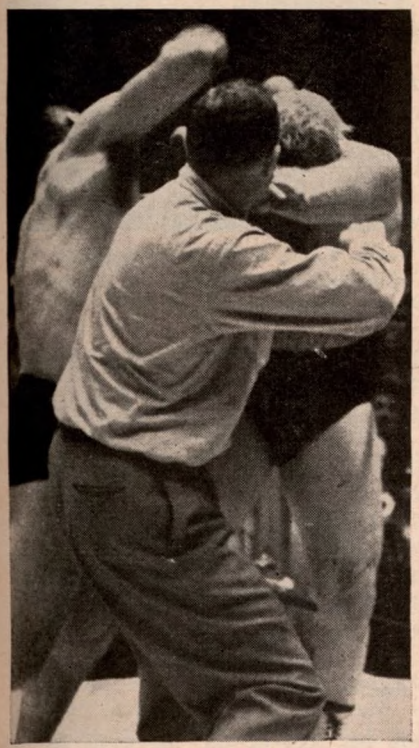
In this tag team bout the combo of Rocca and company won with ease. After the match, everything being too quiet, Graham grabbed the mike and yelled that his team had been robbed. This was Rocca's cue and he was on time to announce over the same mike that this was not so. SOoooo it was time for action. The crowd enjoyed itself with little damage to life or limb. This was a minor skirmish.

Later in November a tag team of heroes, Antonino Rocca and Edouard Carpentier won a match over the villains Dr. Jerry Graham and Dick (The Bruiser) Affils. The bout was won on a disqualification and as soon as the verdict was rendered by referee Danny Bartfield, a former lightweight boxer of note, bedlam broke out inside the ring.

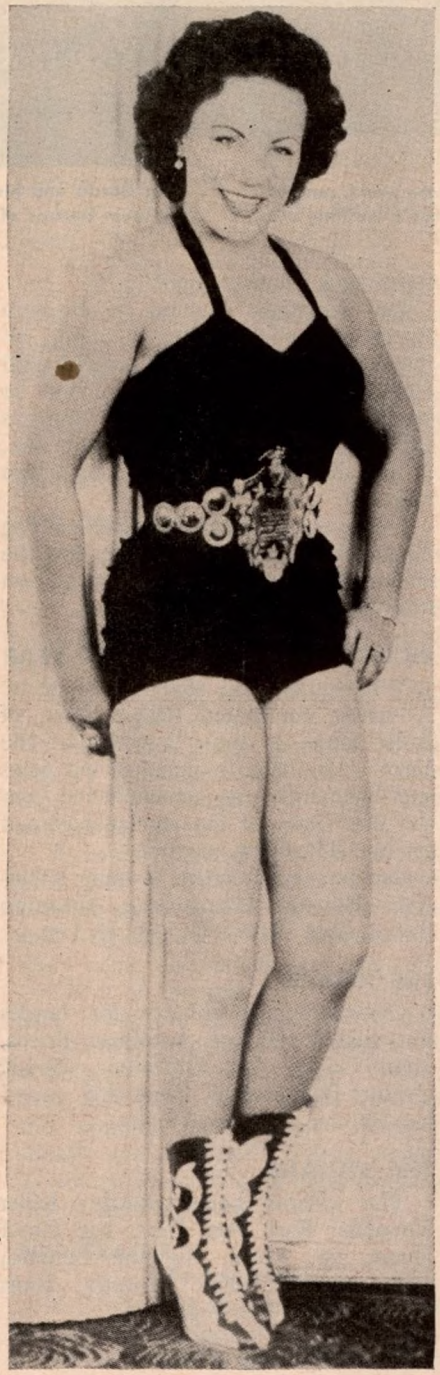
Angered by the mayhem being dished out to their favorites the customers attacked Graham and Affils.

Bartfield had to make use of his famed fists, customers used umbrellas or anything else handy. Things handy like apples, bottles, chairs and assorted items.

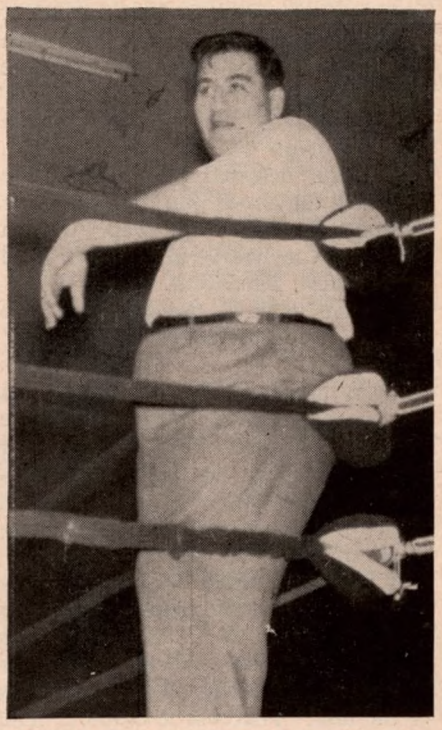
A few of the gendarmes ended up with holes in their heads and other injuries. The fans must have had holes in their heads to start with.



Here it is . . . part of the riot going strong! Dr. Jerry Graham and Antonino Rocca with the referee pitching in to break it all up at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Riot was worst in years with fans and cops being hurt during the festivities.



June Byers, who got her start as a champ of the women grapplers when the Maryland State Wrestling Commission awarded her the crown upon completion of a tournament. Princess Moolah and Miss Byers are the only two girls who are given any serious consideration when the word "champ" is mentioned.



Al Getson, a referee who has achieved a large following by the efficient and colorful manner in which he officiates. His followers have asked us to run a popularity poll for referees. So . . . if we get sufficient interest from you fans we will do so. Write and let us know how you feel about it.

Left: Rocky Marciano, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, congratulates Slave Girl Moolah on winning one of the women's wrestling titles.

Juan Garcia and his brother Elias have been very successful as the tag team champs of the Rock Mountain Region.

In the dressing room Rocca, always a man of action, sighed: "I haven't seen one like this (fondly) since the one they had in Sao Palo (Argentina)."

In the most recent Garden show Rocca and Perez teamed up to win an Australian Tag Team match over the villains Dr. Jerry Graham and Danny McShain. Only one bottle was tossed on this evening.

Bet you think Rocca is the only wrestler involved in these settos? There are others.

Canada is probably second in the riot department. A television sponsored wrestling show put on a beaut of a donneybrook. CKGN-TV at North Bay, with Canada's leading candidate for riot appearances, the only and only Hans Hermann. This was the first time that Hermann put the war on TV. After Hans defeated his opponent he so incited the crowd that they no longer wanted to go home and sleep. Instead they began to wrestle and have a good rough house time of it with TV personnel and cops in the middle of the fracas. It was billed as the first TV RIOT.

At Winnipeg at the Auditorium on one occasion a group of youngsters tore the canvas off one side of the ring and had a playful jam session in what was credited to visiting star Verne Gagne's popularity. They only wanted his autograph and many settled for canvas.

A few of the lesser displays of wrath: At Detroit, Olympic Stadium, one Leo Jonathan in the role of villain took his part too seriously and tossed Sandor Szabo out of the ring and into the laps of the fans. That was it brother. The fans mobbed Jonathan, clawing and swatting, and some gnashing of teeth. Rolled newspapers were used . . . softer than chairs. Police reinforcements broke up the sport and suggested to fans (gently) that they go home and come back another night.

Leo Jonathan seeking to displace Rocca in the nation as an action attraction. At Baltimore he tangled with Hans Schmidt and ended up with he and Schmidt fighting it out in the aisles with the paying and free customers. It was all in the nature of good, clean mayhem.

Observers point to the rise of Tag Team matches as the reason for the above troubles. This could go on forever. Let's stop.

RICKIE STARR—WRESTLER OF YEAR

What's the news that's fit to print? A survey nominated Rickie Starr, of ballet fame, as the "Wrestler of the Year." His help in drawing big gates and huge following accomplished over the short span of the past year earned for him The Ring accolade.

Runners up included Ronnie Etchison, Eduard Carpentier, Antonino Rocca, Dick Hutton and Ski Hi Lee.

THE HEROES

Outstanding popularity for heroes was manifested for Antonino Rocca, Vern Gagne, Pat O'Connor, Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers, Gene (Mr. America) Stanlee and Lou Thesz.

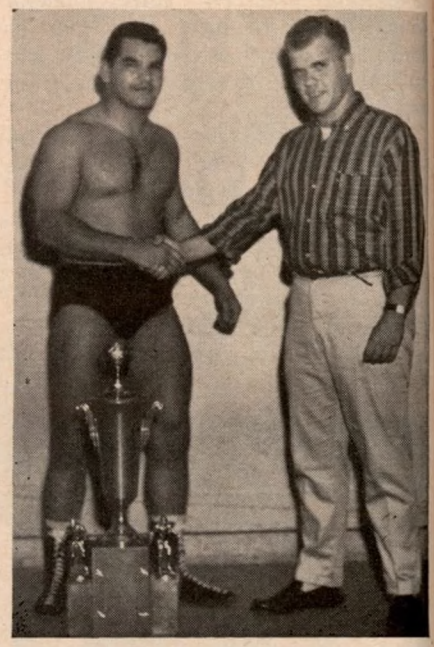
THE VILLIANS

The villains hated mostly: Killer Kowalski, Karl Von Hess, Big Chief Heart, Mr. Moto, Big Jim Bernard, Gino Angelo, Skull Murphy, Hans Schmidt and Pat Fraley.

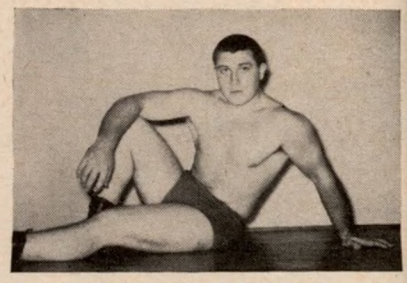
MATCH OF THE YEAR

"The Match of the Year" was a close run but honors went to the Toronto, Canada appearance of Lou Thesz in which he lost his crown to Dick Hutton.

Thesz, one of the games best wrestlers, and probably still the fastest man



Ramon Torres, Pacific Coast champion, being congratulated by Ring correspondent Ed Briggs.



Anderson, Indiana's powerhouse, Billy Frazier, who has 205 pounds packed on to a five feet nine inch frame.

on his feet of the big boys, saw his title come and go on several occasions. He lost and regained his title against Whipper Watson, a Canadian, then lost and regained his title against Edouard Carpentier. Now he has lost

it again to Dick Hutton, a thirty-two year old grappler, who is highly regarded by the fans.

But don't count Thesz out yet. He may still regain his title. It'll take more than opponents to keep his shoulders pinned for very long.

1957 SIDELIGHTS

Some of the interesting sidelights that occurred last year?

For the first time a Fan Club incorporated four honoraries. June Byers, Leon Graham, Jim Grabmire and Bill McDonald are the names headed up by club prexy Carol Holmes.

Elvis Presley, among other things, was blamed for the rising popularity of Rickie Starr. They both display a variety of grinds and bumps.

Paul Anderson, Olympic champion turned professional . . . put his wares on display at night clubs, etc. Word leaked out that Senator Estes Kefauver, a Simon-pure during his undergraduate days at U. of Tennessee, is a friend of Antonino Rocca.

A new promoter started and gained momentum as the year progressed . . . Buddy Lee, real name Joe Pino, and husband of Slave Girl Moolah, on his way managing both the gals and boys on a national basis.

Debate was never settled as to legality of "Sleeper hold' as used by Verne Gagne and Antonino Roçca. Both use thumbs against neck of their opponents . . . a caressing and potent sleep producer. . . . Fan clubs reached new heights in popularity . . . together . . . arm-in-arm . . . they could play important part in wrestling's future.

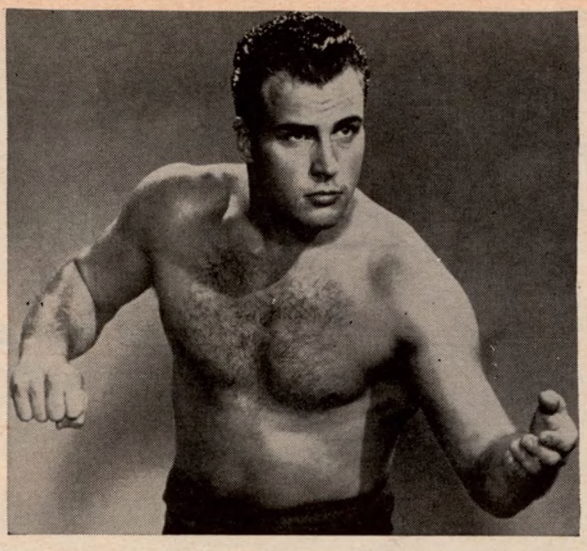
As the year went on so did Sandor Szabo's show on television, "Beat The Champ." All comers are given the chance to wrest his mythical TV title away from him.

Gene (Mr. America) Stanlee gave out loyalty pledges to fans and friends . . . included "Pledge of Allegiance" and "Declaration of Independence" of America. True blue.

Enrique Torres, longest holder of the Pacific Coast heavyweight title, dropped it to Mike Sharpe in July and came back in October to win it back.

Australian Tag Team champs had big play on the Pacific Coast where the Sharpes, Ben and Mike, holding a version of the national crown, lost their wares to Ed and Big Bill Miller. Then Ernie and Emil Dusek won the coveted honors and lost same to Adrian and Paul Baillaregon. You guessed it . . . Mike and Ben Sharpe came back to win the crown they had lost early in year. Last flash . . . Tex McKensie and Ramon Torres won the trophy and all that goes with it.

Emil and Ernie Dusek laid claim during the year to the Southern Tag Team Title at Charlotte, N. C., by deposing George and Sandy Scott.



Rickie Starr, man of many facets, a versatile grappler, ballet dancer and man about town, who in a short space of the last year has made wrestling fans Starr conscious. He is The Ring Magazine's Wrestler of the Year.

Rocky (Elvis) Monroe, like Rickie Starr, has attempted to parlay the Presley wriggle into the big time. . . . Wee Willie Davis, veteran heavyweight from West Virginia, cracked a National Quiz show for $16,000, the most paid to any wrestler for one night in 1957.

Wives of wrestlers showed tendency toward wearing Italian boy hair cuts. . . . Lou Thesz was proclaimed as a canine (dog to me) expert.

THE GIRL CHAMPS

June Byers and Slave Girl (Princess) Moolah, the two reigning femmes in the wrestling game . . . both called champs. . . . Why not match them? Is this too simple?

This was a big year for wrestlers selling democracy around the globe. . . . We now have three claimants to the title of American Heavyweight Champion. . . . . Wilbur Snyder, Billy Vargas and Sonny Myers.

Women Villain of The Year nomination goes to Ella Waldek, a blonde brawler standing five feet five inches and weighing in at 140 pounds. . . . She's pure murder in the ring. The girl hero of the year. . . .? We don't dare. They are all heroes in our eyes.

The NWA Junior Heavyweight title is held by Mike Clancy. . . . Leading men mat stars being polled ventured the opinion that "women wrestlers should stay at home." Those married to women wrestlers were more conservative in their opinions.

BILLY FRAZIER

By Bob Utter

A 23-year-old muscular powerhouse hailing from Anderson, Ind., and a fellow destined for an outstanding future in the mat game, is Billy Frazier.

Weighing 205 pounds and standing 5-feet 9-inches in height, Billy in the past year has gained from 180 pounds into the well rounded and tough junior heavyweight division.

His measurements: Arms, 17½; neck, 18; chest, 46; waist, 34. For the past several months Frazier has been working out of the Toledo, Ohio, booking office and lifting weights at a well known Indianapolis muscle building establishment.

Frazier's ambition in the crackle and crunch industry is to please the public and to make a good living. He has developed a hold when once applied cannot be broken. Now, Bill!

His hobbies are hunting with hounds and swimming. Frazier is married and has a charming daughter.

DIC HUTTON, NEW WORLD MAT CHAMP

By William A. Wilson

Dick Hutton of Tulsa, Oklahoma defeated Lou Thesz with an abdominal stretch in 35 minutes before a crowd of 11,700 roaring fans at Toronto, Canada, to win the N. W. A. World's Heavyweight Wrestling Championship.

Hutton was first introduced to wrestling at Tulsa Daniel Webster High School and won honors there, and then went to Oklahoma State (A&M) to be three times National Intercollegiate Heavyweight Champion. He twice defeated Vern Gagne and lost one decision to Gagne in the finals of the intercollegiate competition.

Dick turned pro in 1951 under LeRoy McGuirk guidance and with the aid of Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

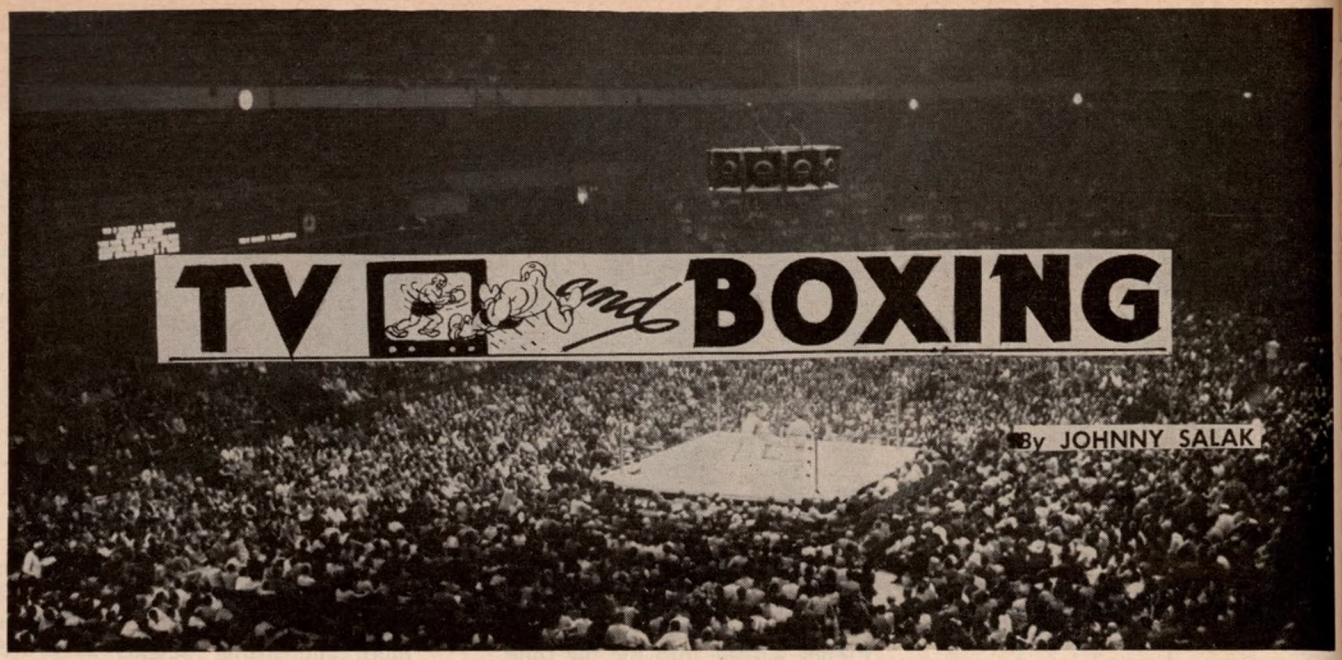
The new champion has been in the armed forces twice. He started in the Army Engineers and came out as a sergeant. He then enrolled at Oklahoma A.&M. and won titles in 1947-48-50. Then he returned to the armed forces as a lieutenant.

Hutton credits his basic knowledge of wrestling to his high school coach Frank "Snake" Brisco, who coached him at Tulsa's Daniel Webster High School.

Dick weighed a chunky 235 for his title win over Thesz. He has been scaling 240 to 245.

He and Mrs. Hutton have two chil-

(*Continued on page 37*)



TV and BOXING

By JOHNNY SALAK

AFTER finishing second in the voting two years in a row, Floyd Patterson, on the strength of his methodical, crucifying pounding of Tommy Jackson, emerges as the TV Fighter of the Year. This fight, blacked out in New York, was an independent promotion, which fell on a Monday night and was not one of the regularly scheduled network shows. This was also Patterson's lone television appearance of the year.

Closely following in the voting came the runner-ups, which included Alphonse Halimi, also only one appearance, Isaac Logart, winner of five of his six TV bouts, Rory Calhoun, a strong youngster whose flashing kayo over Bobby Boyd almost turned the trick for him, and Carmen Basilio, seen only once in his kayo over Johnny Saxton. Basilio was the winner in 1955 and 1956. His theatre-TV appearance against Ray Robinson, one of the highlights of the boxing year, was discounted.

Twenty-seven different fighters were listed in the voting with enthusiastic recommendations made for each entry. However, the manner in which Patterson demolished the man who had given him a close fight the year before gained honors for the heavyweight champion. Halimi, no doubt if he had had another televised fight in this country and performed in the same manner against any opponent, would have won.

Logart lost only to Gaspar Ortega during the year, and then in December, in a twelve round welterweight tournament bout, soundly trounced his conqueror.

Calhoun, possibly the best of the fighters nearing the top, was hurt by his loss to Joey Giardello and his draw with Joey Giambra, despite the fact that he later defeated Giambra in a non-TV appearance. Also, the caliber of his opponents, which included Charley Cotton, German Ballerin, Rocky Castellani and Bobby Boyd, slowed down his votes, though the victory over Boyd, marred by the referee's action, was first class.

From last year's popularity ranking of TV fighters, comprising the first twenty, nine fighters are missing in the new poll. They include Larry Boardman, Cherif Hamia, Miguel Berrios, Tommy Jackson, Gaspar Ortega, Chuck Spieser, Tony Anthony, Wayne Bethea and Yama Bahama. The new faces in the listing are Alphonse Halimi, Ace Armstrong, Davey Moore, Gil Turner, Archie Moore, Virgil Akins, Kenny Lane, Jimmy Archer and Yvon Durelle.

Strong support came in for a handful of bouts as the TV Fight of the Year, with Alphonse Halimi's sterling performance against Raton Macias winning out. Wearing his man down with body blows during the early rounds of the fight, Halimi went on to exhibit a fine display of boxing skill, fighting his bewildered, seemingly-outclassed and tiring opponent over the last five rounds to win handily.

Following in order, were Ray Robinson's knockout over Gene Fullmer to regain the middleweight title; the methodical pounding of Floyd Patterson to halt Tommy Jackson; Fullmer's victory over Robinson on the second day of the year; Archie Moore's efficient knockout of Tony Anthony; and Mike DeJohn's sensational kayo in less than a round over Alex Miteff.

The Carmen Basilio-Ray Robinson thriller received wide recognition, though this bout was limited to theatre-TV.

Another slight drop was taken in the number of professional network TV shows during 1957, to 152. In 1956, the figure was 155, 1955 saw 166 shows

TV FAN POLL

Below are listed the twenty most popular fighters seen in nationally televised bouts during 1957, according to the fan poll we conducted. Figure in parenthesis denotes the number of times fighter appeared on network TV during the year.

1. FLOYD PATTERSON (1)
2. ALPHONSE HALIMI (1)
3. ISAAC LOGART (6)
4. RORY CALHOUN (6)
5. CARMEN BASILIO (1)
6. JOE BROWN (4)
7. GENE FULLMER (5)
8. RAY ROBINSON (2)
9. SPIDER WEBB (6)
10. GENE (Ace) ARMSTRONG (4)
11. EDDIE MACHEN (4)
12. DAVEY MOORE (4)
13. GIL TURNER (4)
14. ARCHIE MOORE (1)
15. WILLIE PASTRANO (2)
16. JOEY GIARDELLO (6)
17. VIRGIL AKINS (4)
18. KENNY LANE (3)
19. JIMMY ARCHER (4)
20. YVON DURELLE (4)

videoed and 1954 presented 209. Last year's figure was made up of 52 St. Nicholas Arena fights on Monday nights (Du Mont), 50 Wednesday night shows (ABC-TV), including two presented from St. Nicholas Arena and one from Madison Square Garden, 16 Madison Square Garden Friday night shows and 34 Friday night fights from cities other than New York (NBC-TV).

While the Monday and Wednesday night shows ran about the same number, the startling figure is in the reduction of the number of fights from Madison Square Garden on Friday nights, from 30 in 1956 to 16 in 1957, while the "travelling" Friday shows rose from 21 in 1956 to 34 in 1957.

Oddly, for the third year in a row a total of 130 different fighters appeared on nationally televised shows. The last time the figure differed was in 1954, when 159 assorted fighters appeared on TV.

While no fighter last year outdistanced anyone in the number of TV appearances, a large total, seven, led with six performances before the cameras. Joey Giardello was seen three times on Wednesday night fights, and three times on Friday "away" shows. Rory Calhoun had one Wednesday night appearance, two Madison Square Garden shots and three Friday "away" bouts. Isaac Logart had two in the Garden, four Friday "away".

Spider Webb was witnessed four times on Wednesday nights and twice from the Garden. Willie Vaughn was seen three times on Wednesday night, twice from the Garden and once "away." Sugar Hart performed four times from St. Nicholas Arena, once from the Garden and once on a Friday "away" show. Willi Besmanoff appeared at St. Nicks four times and twice on Wednesday shows.

In 1956, Miguel Berrios was videoed most times, nine, while in 1957 his total slipped to three, mainly due to his having retired after an eye injury. Rory Calhoun and Britisher Johnny Sullivan were tied for second in 1956 with eight appearances each. Last year Calhoun was still with the leaders with six appearances, and Sullivan had none, having gone home and subsequently retired.

Ludwig Lightburn, viewed seven times in 1956, was unscreened in 1957, having retired, though toward the tail-end of the year he was making a comeback in Mexico.

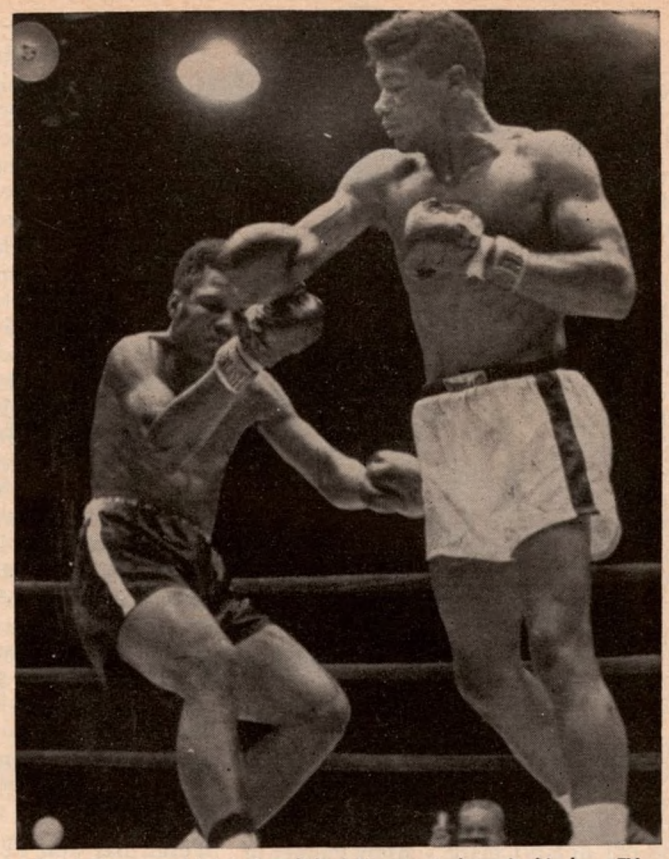
Six TV appearances were recorded by Gaspar Ortega and Isaac Logart in 1956 and in 1957 Ortega was seen four times and Logart six times. Ralph (Tiger) Jones, always up there for screen credits, added five appearances for 1957. In 1956 he was viewed four times and in 1955 eight times.

Other fighters who made five TV appearances in 1957 were Bobby Boyd, Frankie Ippolito, Alex Miteff and Gene Fullmer, while a host, seventeen, were screened four times.

Of the eleven world championship bouts which were held in the United States during 1957, nine of them were seen on national television networks, and in the majority of cases the locale of the fight was wisely blacked out. This added to the gates somewhat. The other two included the Basilio-Robinson world middleweight title bout, which was an exclusive theatre-TV presentation, and the Patterson-Rademacher affair, for the heavyweight title, which was closed to all who didn't attend the affair at Seattle stadium, though radio broadcasts did trickle through which the promoter roundly denounced as piracy.

Below are listed some of the major fights of 1957 which were on home television, with figures showing how the actual gross compared with the TV and/or radio take:

	Gross Receipts	*TV-Radio Revenue*
Fullmer-Robinson (1st)	$194,645	$100,000
Brown-Smith	23,081	50,000
Basilio-Saxton	85,596	100,000
Robinson-Fullmer (2nd)	158,643	125,000
Brown-Zulueta	20,290	35,000
Moore-Anthony	60,000	70,000
Halimi-Macias	209,331	60,000
Brown-Lopes	12,421	30,000
Machen-Jackson	56,877	35,000
Patterson-Jackson	156,936	200,000



Floyd Patterson (right) demolished Tommy Jackson in his lone TV appearance to emerge as the TV Fighter of the Year. In 1955 and 1956 he was the runner-up. Carmen Basilio, last year's winner, was no higher than fifth, his great victory over Ray Robinson being excluded because it was seen exclusively on theatre-TV.

The Basilio-Robinson affair marked the re-entry of theatre-TV on the fight scene and the tussle over money and rights accruing from this form of television caused a battle, if not as thrilling, just as heated as the main go.

Originally, Theatre Network Television, which had the exclusive on these affairs since their inception, found themselves in a very enviable position, what with the largest-ever theatre network proposed, 173 theatres in 130 cities slated to carry the fight. This covered 39 states, and the seating capacity at the theatres was a record-breaking 500,000. But along came Robinson with an Eleventh Hour Demand for more money from this end of the promotion and a threat to have another outfit handle the theatre telecast.

TNT won out in the end, but after a costly fight. Robinson's guarantee was upped to $255,000, Basilio's $110,000; several locations were alloted to the rival outfit. But the paying public, wearied of the off-again, on-again arrangements didn't turn out in droves, either at Yankee Stadium or the theatres. About 60% of the 500,000 seats were sold and TNT's victory proved a financial loss.

A topsy-turvy year it was for TV, with one fight manager attempting to 'phone' instructions to his boy in a televised fight while he sat and watched the bout several thousand miles away. A doctor came out and blamed television for aching backs which gave rise to the speculation that the fans were serious when they said, "Oh, my achin' back, not him again," in reference to the ineptness of some fighters who make repeated appearances on TV.

When one fight was held in a factory cafeteria (Harold Gomes-Lulu Perez from Euclid, Ohio) some persons thought the fighter famine was over. The fighters, battling for more than coffee and cake money, were sandwiched in between lunch and the night shift, and after all the crumbs had been swept out. But it wasn't all cream and honey, as the two

(*Continued on page 38*)

YOUTH UNLIMITED

(*Continued from page 15*)

Navy and All-Service champion, has a 13-2 log with 8 kayos to his credit.

Joey Archer of New York City, younger brother of Jimmy, has scored 11 straight triumphs; Dale Davis of Senath, Missouri, with a record of 7 out of 8, 5 by the kayo route, suffered his lone loss against a 165 pound foe. Frankie Belma, a 19 year old high school student from Wilmington, California, has a 6-0-1 mark with a kayo win over Joey Dorondo, who held him even in their first meeting; Jimmy Mackey of Sacramento, California, has a 12-3-1 mark; Dick Bartman of Milwaukee, has a 3-0-1 log; Dale Manz of New Plymouth, Idaho, has scored 6 straight wins; Jerry Conrad of Montevideo, Minnesota, has 3 straight wins while Dennis Moyer of Portland, Oregon, has a 6 for 6 mark, while Jimmy Lane a New Orleans lad, has scored 4 kayos out of 5 fights.

The lightweight class is headed by Henry Gutierrez of Deming, New Mexico, with a 12 win, two losses, two draw mark. He reversed both of his losses. Joey Parks of Omaha, Nebraska, has posted an 8-0-1 mark; Johnny Palmer of Columbus, Ohio, has a 5-0-1 record; Hymie Budow of Miami, Florida, has not lost in 8 straight; Kenny Shields of Houston, Texas, also has won 7 in a row; Sid Lugo of Brooklyn, N. Y., has 6 straight wins while Gene Gresham of Detroit, has 4 straight and Eddie Gaspora of Los Angeles, won 12 in a row.

The two top prospects in this class are Marvin McFarland of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, former Air Force and AAU champion, who has won 6 straight for a 6-1 mark and Charley Douglas of New York City, who has posted a 13 win, two loss, 1 draw mark.

The featherweights are led by Jimmy Connors of New Bedford, with a 14-0-1 record. Jimmy Kelly, a Greek youngster from Lowell, Massachusetts, a former New England Golden Glove Champ, has won 11 out of 11; Junior (Baltazar) Flores of Port Arthur, Texas, has a win streak of 17 in a row; Boots Monroe of Hollywood, California, has gained 8 straight wins in posting an 11 for 12 mark with 8 kayos and reversed his lone defeat. Kenny Morris of Omaha, Nebraska, has a 7 for 7 mark, while Frank Valdez of San Antonio, Texas, has posted 7 straight victories.

Oscar Oretgon of Corpus Christi, Texas, has won 11 out of 12; Eduardo Rodriguez of Venezuela has 5 for 5; Johnny Kidd of Aberdeen, Scotland, former ABA champion, has a perfect record in 4 starts. Another lad from a fighting family is Syracuse's Joey Basilio, kid brother of the middleweight king. Joey has scored four straight kayos, 3 in the first round.

The bantams have shining prospects in Walt Ingram of Weirton, W. Virginia, with 9 wins and 1 loss. Walt, a former Army and Golden Glove Champ, is 23 years old and kayoed the man who had previously defeated him. Eduardo Guerrero of Mexico with a 15-1-1 mark and 10 kayos to his credit, has moved along rapidly. He wiped out the loss and draw on his record by kayoing both opponents in return contests. He is tabbed as the hottest prospect South Of The Border. Two Hawaiian hopefuls are Bobby Higa with a 3-0-1 mark and Floyd Gatiuan who has a 4-0 mark.

Manny Elias of Tucson, Arizona, has posted a 6 win, 2 loss record; Freddy Gilroy of Ireland, is undefeated in 6 starts; Jean Guerrard of France, has a 9-2-0 mark; Ron Jones of England, has a 7-2 log; Tommy Kelly of New York, has won 8 of 10 and Felix Gutierrez of Cuba, 9 out of 11 while reversing both losses.

A surprising large crop of flyweights is headed by 1956 Olympic champion Terry Spinks, who is undefeated in 10 pro bouts; Ray Ruiz of Mexico, has a 13-1-1 mark, Eric Brett of England has won 11 out of 16; Ron Davis of Wales, has two straight kayos to his credit; Young Aquino of the Philippine Islands, has won 5 out of 7; Miguel Ulloa of Mexico, 3 out of 3; Warner Batchlor of Australia, 1956 Australian Olympic Champ, has posted 4 kayos while winning 4 out of 5 fights; Edgar Basil of Germany, former German and European amateur titleholder, has a perfect 7 for 7 record; Saul Becerril of Mexico, also has won 7 straight.

Does this look like there is any dearth of talent? And we have listed only those with top promise. 1958 will see many of these youngsters on top.

FISTIC FOLLIES

(*Continued from page 17*)

Not all the odd happenings in the past year befell unknowns, World's Bantamweight Champion Alphonse Halimi, while defeating Mario D'Agata of Italy for the European bantam title in Paris, April 1st, had the ring lights catch fire, due to a short circuit and the third round was cut to a mere fifteen seconds. Fifteen minutes passed before the fourth round got under way, and besides losing the fight, D'Agata was burned on the back by a piece of falling wire.

So there they are, the Fistic Follies of Fifty-Seven.

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A-ROUND AND A-BOUT

FEATURE

By BOB ALLEN

IT happens in boxing every year and it will happen again in '58: A member State of the NBA will sanction a "championship" bout that no other boxing group (not even the NBA) will recognize as a title event; a manager will protest his fighter's failure to be rated in Ring Magazine even though the fighter beat a fighter who beat a fighter who is rated No. 10; a move will be made to bring about a uniform scoring system; the police will nab a suspect in a hold-up and headlines will identify him as a former boxer because, 23 years ago, he had two amateur bouts (and probably lost both).

Also, a politician seeking a bit of publicity will demand an investigation of boxing; a promoter, also seeking publicity, will offer the heavyweight champion a half million to defend against Hardrock Schmaltz; the NBA will threaten to pull away from the World Boxing Committee; a boxer will score a two-round knockout in a St. Nick semi-final and be hailed as "a new Stanley Ketchel"; a magazine, seeking to build circulation, will reveal details of an allegedly phony fight that took place in 1899.

Also, California will protest it is being discriminated against in elimination tournaments; Europe will protest it is being discriminated against in elimination tournaments; Massachusetts will do likewise; a writer will explain the "inside story" of Joe Louis's tax difficulties; another politician will demand an investigation of boxing; television networks will carry gripping plays about greedy fight promoters, corrupt managers, muscling mobsters—all of whom are foiled by the sweet little girl friend of the unsuspecting fighter. Yes, it happens in boxing every year and it will happen in '58.

You know how it is with an encyclopedia: every time you open its pages, even for a fast glance, you learn something you never knew before. So it is with Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia. Here's what we mean: the other day we got to thinking about first-round knockouts. No particular reason—just got to thinking about first-round knockouts. And so to the Ring Record book.

What do you suppose we found? Nine one-round kayos listed in heavyweight title matches and every single one of them a successful title defense. Never once in the long history of the heavyweight division has a title changed hands on a first-round kayo.

So what, you ask? Well, then how do you account for the fact that in the lightweight class there are three one-round knockouts listed in championship events and on each occasion a new champion was crowned? Don't ask us to explain this—it is simply there in the Record Book.

Here's something else: Pete Rademacher was not the first boxer to make his professional debut in a championship contest. Back in 1892 (in the famous Three-Championship-In-Three-Nights series at New Orleans) Jack Skelly made his first pro start in a featherweight title meeting with George Dixon, Skelly lasted two rounds longer than Rademacher, being knocked out in the eighth round.

As the New Year opens, an unprecedented situation exists in boxing: three world champions are foreign boxers—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, featherweight; Alphonse Halimi, bantamweight; Pascual Perez, flyweight. For the first time in modern boxing history two world champions (Bassey and Halimi) are natives of the Continent of Africa. If we're not careful it will be more than simply in missiles development that America is falling behind.

We note that questions about boxing are asked far more frequently on television quiz shows than questions about any other sport. We thought up a half-dozen to challenge the experts:

1. *What was the last championship contest scheduled for ten rounds?*

2. *What was the last heavyweight championship bout in which the title changed hands on a decision?*

3. *Name the boxers now active who have engaged in more than 150 matches.*

4. *How many championship bouts have ended in draw decisions and what was the last one?*

5. *Did Barney Ross and Lou Ambers ever meet in the ring and if so who won?*

6. *Name the world champions in the various divisions as of January 1, 1957 and from whom did they win their titles?*

To those who successfully answer these questions we have a variety of prizes: a copy of the long-awaited Archie Moore book containing aborigine secrets for weight-reducing, a jar of George Gainford's vanishing cream, a transcript of the testimony taken at any athletic commission hearing on why women wrestlers should be licensed, a derby hat autographed by Charley Goldman, an abacus to help fight judges who have difficulty adding up their scores under the ten-point-must system, a detailed map of Cut and Shoot, Texas.

If you are the impatient kind, however, and want your answers immediately, here are the results of our own research:

1. Ceferino Garcia-Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, 10 rounds, 1940.

2. Jim Braddock-Max Baer, June 13, 1935. (Don't tell us about the first Ezzard Charles-Jersey Walcott fight in 1949 because neither was champion at the time and they were fighting to fill the throne vacated by Joe Louis.)

3. Archie Moore (184); Ray Robinson (154). We are not sure, as we write this, whether Willie Pep is still campaigning but as of his last bout in '57 he had taken part in 219 contests. Kid Gavilan is fast approachnig the 150 mark. He's had 140 bouts.

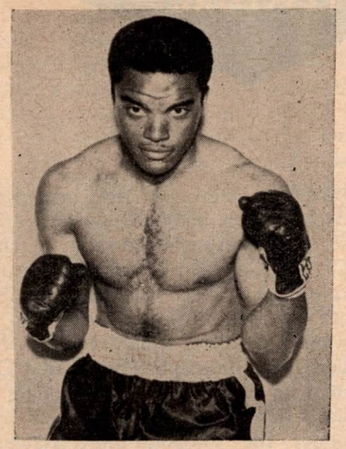
4. Thirty-seven draw decisions in title bouts. (We put this question in our quiz because nobody ever wants to believe there have been that many draw verdicts in title events. There have been—and the last one was Vic Towell-Robert Cohen for the bantam crown in 1955.

5. Ross and Ambers never met in the ring (Ambers challenged when Ross held the lightweight title but Ross preferred to go after the welterweight crown which he had won from Jimmy McLarnin but then lost to McLarnin).

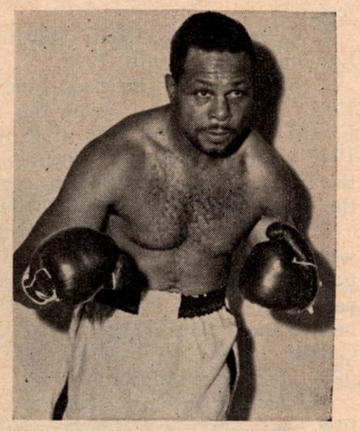
6. Heavyweight – Floyd Patterson (won title by knockout from Archie Moore in elimination to succeed Rocky Marciano); light-heavyweight – Archie Moore, won from Joey Maxim; middleweight—Ray Robinson, won from Bobo Olson; welterweight – Carmen Basilio, won from Johnny Saxton; lightweight—Joey Brown, won from Wallace (Bud) Smith; featherweight – Sandy Saddler, won from Willie Pep; bantamweight—Mario D'Agata, won from Robert Cohen; flyweight—Pascual Perez, won from Yoshia Shirai.

PREVIEW FOR 1958

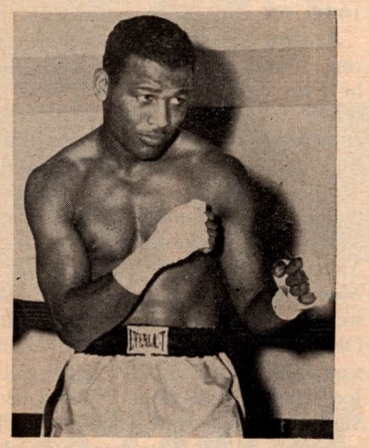
By JOHNNY SALAK



Eddie Machen, No. 1 heavyweight contender, frozen out of title match, may see hot action on West Coast.



With three down, one on tap, light-heavy champ Archie Moore seems to be aiming for a ten strike over the "contenders."



Ray Robinson's decision is eagerly awaited. A return bout with Carmen Basilio could produce biggest gate of year.

WHILE the year just concluded saw an encouraging upward swing with more fighters, more fights, more clubs and a rising figure in gross receipts, boxing still remains without the potential drive that could once more lead it back to something approaching the prosperous post-war years.

The national economy is strangely related to a healthy boxing game. Barring the artificial wealth in the hands of the public during war years, the sport prospers best when the national economy suffers a slight decline. When factories and businesses are running at capacity, and unemployment is at a comparative low, boxing oddly suffers. Once there is a recession from the high water mark, however, the game thrives. Experts have predicted just such a mild recession for national economy, with the pinch already being felt throughout the nation in a number of industries. This ties in with the encouraging, for the sport, though minor, upward swing.

What still remains lacking for boxing is the driving force, propelled with the dynamics and color of a few outstanding, if not great, fighters. These are a must for the sport to reach a peak period, and a condition which, unfortunately, appears not likely to be viewed in the forseeable future.

Without the impetus of fighting champions and colorful, slam-bang contenders the sport diddles and dawdles, unable to draw itself out of its dreariness.

We are of the opinion that while great fighters cannot be made, interesting fights and fighters are within the realm of energetic, forward-looking matchmaking, welded with the background of proper promotions. The I.B.C., operating out of Madison Square Garden, took a realistic, if belated, step in this direction recently when they returned to a policy of backing up the main event with a couple of tens, featuring promising youngsters who are just about ready to step into main event status on a national scale.

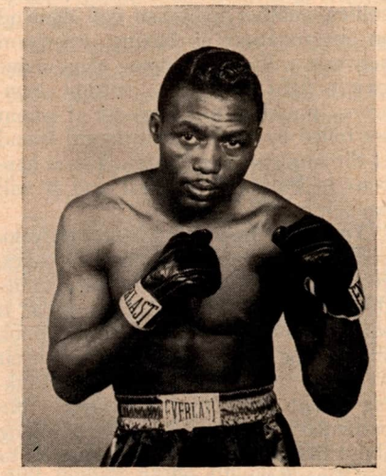
However, after a couple of shows, they withdrew their new policy and for the accompanying tens substituted eights, still attempting to further develop promising talent. While the former method was the more encouraging. Time and perseverance with this ing. Time and perserverance with this program will prove whether it has paid off in "making" of new attractions. So far the results have been promising, with Domasco Collazo, Tony DeCola, Rudy Sawyer and Charley Douglas looking like they could move up and provide some interesting and lively entertainment.

However, for a "revival" to take place this method will have to be pursued in more than one isolated arena, and it is possible if the program clicks at the now seldom used Garden, it may be followed in other centers.

PROMOTIONS TO INCREASE

Look for an increasing number of small promotions throughout the country during 1958, with the majority of the new action coming in California, the New England States, the Mid-West and Texas. There is a strong possibility that metropolitan New York area will see an additional weekly club running in the city and attempts made to run shows in two locales on Long Island, with plans in the making for a big outdoor "charity" show in Nassau county.

The Northwest, easily acceptable and with ready money, will support top-notch action, notably if their boy Pat McMurtry stands up. California is loaded with talent and action and could produce the biggest and most important fights of the year. Action is on again in Pennsylvania with the possibility that Philadelphia will be running on a regular basis. The picture is encouraging.

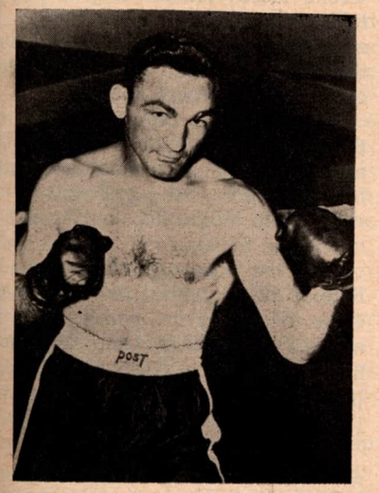


Lightweight champ Joe Brown kayoed three men in title bouts in 1957, promises to take on leading contenders in 1958.

In noting that boxing is far below par one must keep in mind that the sport really is journeying at half speed. That is, as far as American boxing is concerned, some of the divisions are "foreign" to it. For instance, in the annual ratings, not one American is listed in the top fifteen in the bantamweight division; and of the nineteen listed in numerical order, only one, Billy Peacock, is an American. Among the flyweights, no American is in the numerical ratings, with fourteen fighters listed.

Among the featherweights, the first four listed are foreign fighters, with Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria as the champion, Cherif Hamia of France and Flash Elorde of the Philippines following. Miguel Berrios of Cuba, now retired, is fourth. The first American listed is Davey Moore, of Springfield, Ohio, who looks definitely like the class of the Americans in his division, followed by Paul Jorgensen, who showed to little advantage in a New York fight a year ago but who has been winning steadily and if he came out from under his wraps now could be an exciting and interesting attraction.

Among the heavyweights, the young rated ones never came into their own in 1957, as was expected, and what should have developed into a banner year for them in 1958 pales and appears to approach apathy. Though Eddie Machen, Willie Pastrano, Roy Harris, Zora Folley and Pat McMurtry all went along unbeaten (except for Pastrano's loss to Harris) none came through in sensational fashion.



Many attractive matches loom for middleweight champ Carmen Basilio and all of them big money makers.

With champion Floyd Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, reluctant to pit his man against any I. B. C. "controlled" fighter so-called high caliber action for the division appears to be off for 1958. Patterson is penciled in to defend the title in the British Isles against an unnamed English heavyweight and an American appearance might see him in against Charlie Norkus or Pete Rademacher. The ranking heavyweights, shimming-and-shamming, with no title bout in sight might just get devilish enough to start picking on each other, in which case some fireworks could develop. But that appears to be mostly wishful thinking.

The best matches would be Machen vs. Folley in California; Pastrano vs. Harris in Florida; McMurtry vs. Machen in California or Washington; McMurtry vs. Pastrano in Washington; and Pastrano vs. Machen in California.

Among the light heavyweights, there is little to recommend anyone, outside of Archie Moore, who is scheduled to defend his laurels against Chuck Spieser, if for no other reason than that he is getting a nice flat guarantee. The others are of the grab-bag variety, not counting Harold Johnson, who already, unfortunately in more ways than one, has had his shot at Moore.

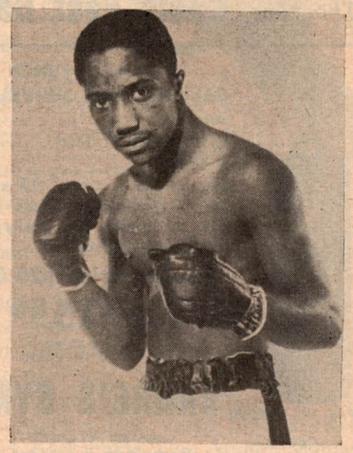
Among the rated light heavies, Moore has already disposed of Johnson, Yolande Pompey and Tony Anthony, and Chuck Spieser is now on tap. There is no reason to believe that the victims have improved. Under consideration remain club-fighting Yvon Durelle, Willi Hoepner (splattered on two by Spieser), Gerhard Hecht who has been losing more than he has been winning, and Clarence Hinnant who boasts a kayo over Yvon Durelle in 1957 but then was collapsed by Harold Johnson in one. Not a very promising lot. Two youngsters have moved into the ratings, Artenio Calzavara of Italy and Erich Schoppner of Germany and it is possible they will develop into leading attractions during 1958. At this time, they still remain unknown quantities.

Ancient Archie, it appears, will be with us as long as he wants to, possibly with the motive in mind of holding knockouts over the ten leading "contenders."

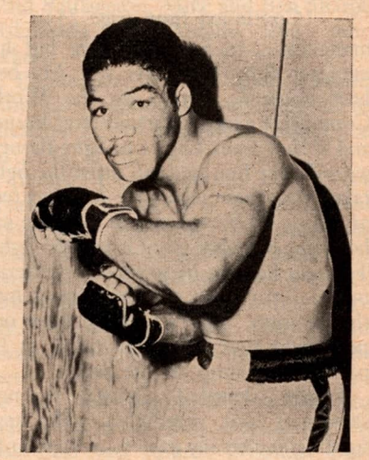
MIDDLES THE LIVELIEST

The liveliest division of all concerns the middleweights, blessed with a rip-roarin' champion, Carmen Basilio, who

(Continued on page 41)



Davey Moore, highest ranking American featherweight, is in for hectic action in an effort to move to the top.



Rory Calhoun off sensational wins rates high among the middles but now meets one of his conquerors, Spider Webb.

Isaac Logart looks like the class of the welters and now may draw a bye to go into the finals of the tourney.

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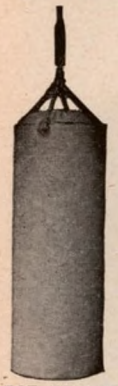

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WHAT NEXT, ASK WELTERS

(*Continued from page 24*)

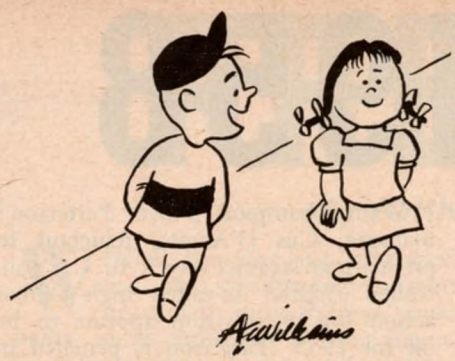
many times to fight Martinez but his manager Billy Daly says no. My boy beat everyone named by the World Committee except Martinez and Barnes and if they want Logart to fight Barnes, we will take him but will insist the fight takes place here where we have no fear of losing. In Boston and in Syracuse my boy wins but they give Ortega the fight. To-night he wins by so much—(extending his arms) *and everybody gives him the decision. That's why we want our next fight here,*" he concluded, as he patted his champ on the back.

Logart defeated Ortega through steadiness and persistency. He kept fighting at a steady pace from start until the eighth round when he began to tire. He indicated clearly then that the strain brought on by the importance of the contest with his future staked on the decision, was a big handicap. Ortega, who didn't do so well in the early rounds, gathered momentum as the fight progressed. Most of the damage he did (there wasn't much on either side), came after the sixth round. But by then Logart had rolled up a good lead and the rally by Ortega was insufficient to enable him to overcome his opponent's advantage.

CUBAN EVENS SCORE; EACH HAS TWO VICTORIES

The 24 year old Cuban evened his score with Ortega who had won split decisions over Logart in their last two previous encounters. This was their fourth bout, Logart having won the first by a unanimous verdict.

The latest contest was far from a thriller. It was an ordinary affair with light hitting. There were no knockdowns but Ortega went through the ropes in the ninth round and the referee, Mike Minnich, ruled against a count, declaring it was not a knockdown. In the second round Ortega dropped to his knees and claimed a foul and when he got to his feet, the referee walked him around the ring and then the affair continued.



"WHEN I LEARN TO COUNT TO TEN I'M GOING TO QUIT SCHOOL. I'M GOING TO BE A FIGHT REFEREE."

The seventh was one of Ortega's best rounds. With a two-fisted attack, he battered away at Logart's head and for the first time in the bout, the fans cheered lustily.

Logart scaled 145 to 145¼ for his Indian opponent and entered the ring 12-5 favorite.

Judging on the five points system, Referee Minnich gave Logart the bout, 56 to 50. Judge Herb Williams was for Logart, 56 to 54 and Judge Bill Thompson, 55 to 52. The Ring tally favored Logart 56 to 53.

The bout was for the Cleveland News Toyshop Fund and drew only 6,314 fans who paid $34,990. Both winner and loser were guaranteed $12,500. Ed Bang, Sports Editor of the News who handled the affair, said the show cost $33,500.

"*This is the first time in 32 years that the Christmas Fund show hasn't made at least* $15,000. *We lost close to* $15,000," he said. He blamed the loss on the general business recession that had closed down mills and factories in the Lake City.

BROWN PROVES HIS CASE

(*Continued from page 19*)

champion look bad. Neither he nor Dupas can hit hard. Brown is much better, but between Lane and Dupas, Ralph is the better fighter. Loi is also good and either he or Dupas will have first call," concluded Viscusi.

As for his latest triumph, as already stated, it was his best. The thirty-one year old champ who won the title from Buddy Smith in New Orleans, then stopped Smith in a return bout and halted Orlando Zulueta, Cuban champion and Joey Lopes, may be a lackadaisical boxer but he possesses a lethal wallop.

Lopes was the aggressor in most of the rounds while Brown was satisfied to keep tossing a tantalyzing left to the face in counter punching until he was able to get across the blows that stopped his man. Lopes frequently was jolted but he never faltered. He kept coming in, especially after he hit the canvas in the seventh round, only to have his face peppered with jabs and occasionally being struck with a left and right.

In the sixth, a whistling left opened a cut under the left eye from which the claret flowed and in the following round, another left opened a cut on the side of the right eye. Both bothered Lopes thereafter.

In the tenth Brown came out in earnest and with clever maneuvering and some hard wallops, he had his man going. That was evident by Lopes' faux pas when he rushed to Brown's corner and sat there instead of in his own seat after the bell.

In the eleventh, Brown punched with authority. It was his best round. He opened up with an all out attack and soon had his man in distress. His inspired attack didn't have to last long. The lethal left, right, right punches came in quick succession after he had been tagged with two stiff ones by Lopes. The first time the combination landed, down went the Sacramento fighter for a four count and when he leaped to his feet, a similar combination put him down again for two.

Lopes would have fared better had he taken an eight or nine count but he stated in his dressing room, he was on the canvas only once before, and he didn't watch his corner for instructions. When he got to his feet, Lopes was in no condition to continue.

He was wobbly, staggering and his second raced into the ring as already told to prevent further damage. It was then the referee interceded, but the fight legally was over when Ceniceros jumped through the ropes.

In this contest Brown again proved that he is a much underrated boxer. He may fall short on colorfulness and pretty footwork, such as was possessed by his stable mate Willie Pep, but he still is the best in the class.

For the ten completed rounds, Referee White tabbed the count even, 45 to 45 on the five points system in use in Illinois. Judge James McManus had Brown in front, 46 to 44 and Judge John Bray, gave it to Brown, 47 to 44. I had it 46 to 43 for Brown.

Brown collected $12,000 from TV with a total of $15,540 for his successful efforts and Lopes received a $9,000 TV guarantee with a total of $9,920 as the loser's share.

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 29*)

dren, a son 6 years old and another only 3 months old. Hutton has been wrestling in Toronto in a contest called "Beat The Yank" and if anyone can pin the big "Yank" he will give them $1,000. He has yet to be pinned in this contest that has been going on for over a year.

FAN CLUB LETTER

Dear Mr. Loubet

I am starting a fan club for Larry Chene. I am hoping you can help it along by putting an article in your magazine.

The amount to join is 75¢. The member will receive a membership card, a Chene ribbon, a bulletin which is edited Bi-Monthly, and pictures, some extras also.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Dorothy

Larry Chene Fan Club
Dorothy Sobieralski, Pres.
2368 So. 19 St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

INDIANAPOLIS WRESTLING
By Bob Utter

A pier six dandy broke loose at the Indianapolis Armory last month when the Lisowski brothers, Reggie and Stan, staged a donnybrook against the tandem of Guy Brunetti and Joe Tangaro which finally resulted in a no contest affair.

The Lisowski's, grappling out of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, won the first fall in 15:32 when Reggie nailed Tangaro with a body press and a body slam. The latter hails from Salt Lake City. Tangaro returned to defeat brother Stan Lisowski in 8:43 with a drop-kick and a body press.

In the third fall, Brunetti aimed a mule kick at his opponent, Reggie Lisowski, missed, and caught Referee Connie Marker dead in the "puss" with a pair of size 12 shoes. Marker suffered a loss of dignity, temper, blood from his nose, in fact he was so provoked that he called the match off and headed all four men to the showers.

Opening the program saw Barney Bernard, Kansas City, defeat Tommy O'Toole, Boston, in 13:23 with a bear hug. Billy McDaniels, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Vincent Lopez, also of LA, Mac used a body press in recording his win.

Billed as a world's championship tag match by Promoter Dick Patton, the Lisowski's vs. Tangaro and Brunetti drew some 3,500 spectators through the turnstiles of the grunt and groan emporium on North Pennsylvania street.

WRESTLING IN THE SOUTHWEST
By Peg Colwell

The Rocky Mountain area is anxiously awaiting the return of its current Heavyweight Champion, Danny (Bulldog) Plechas, who has just completed a very successful two months in Japan. With him comes half of the Japanese tag team championship and the Japanese heavyweight title, which was won before a crowd of 29,000 in Osaka, Japan. The giant trophy cup will be on display in the lobby of the new Civic Auditorium in Albuquerque as soon as it arrives.

Promoter Mike London is currently negotiating to bring in Rikidozn and Azumafugi, two outstanding wrestlers of Japan, who are determined to regain their cherished Japanese trophy.

Bob Elliott, 245 pound San Angelo, Texas, youngster, is indeed a very fortunate young man, to have Ed (Strangler) Lewis in his corner. Lewis, who recently visited our area, was quite pleased with his new boy, Elliott, who defeated Big Jim Wright and Dick (The Bruiser) Affils. Bob is a crowd pleaser wherever he goes.

Among those currently appearing in and around New Mexico are Juan Garcia, Bob Elliott, Jim Wright, Danno McDonald, Bud Fisher, Roger MacKay, Vincent Lopez, Abe Coleman, and Bobby Red Cloud.

THE PACIFIC COAST (1957 WEST COAST ROUNDUP)
By Ed Briggs

The 1957 west coast wrestling year wound up with fans, wrestlers, and promoters enjoying another great year. This is due to the selection of outstanding grapplers signed to show during the past year on both the northern and southern California circuits. The west coast has long been termed a "gold mine", and many newcomers to the San Francisco and Los Angeles booking offices happily found that the term was 100% true.

Ramon Torres, 25 year old sensation from Mexico dropped Mike Sharpe of Canada to win the Pacific Coast heavyweight title. Mike, who in March had returned to action following a long layoff caused by auto collision injuries, had earlier in the year defeated Enrique Torres for the belt. Now that young Ramon has the championship, the Torres name has virtually held the title all year long.

One of the biggest breaks for west coast fans was the return to pro wrestling of Art Michalik, fast rising speedster from Chicago. Michalik, who now makes his home in northern California, has great possibilities and is a fine grappler in every sense of the word. Art has played pro football for the SF 49'ers and Pittsburg Steelers.

Leo Garibaldi returned to western

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action following his discharge from military service and is a little lighter than when he first gained fame as a team partner with his Dad, Gino. Others who made a favorable impression during the past year were Hugh "Tex" McKenzie, Ilio DiPaolo, Bobo Brazil, Leo Nomellini, Al Torres, Ernie and Emil Dusek, The Great Kato, Lou Newman, Karl von Schober, Billy Varga, Joe Swiderski, Nick Bockwinkle, Don Arnold, Manuel Cortez, Sky High Lee, Ronnie (Wonder Boy) Etchison, Pat Fraley, Lords Blears and Carlton, Gene Stanlee, Adrian and Paul Baillageron, Mike and Ben Sharpe, Rikidozan, Al Costello, and many others.

Promoters report good houses throughout California and from all indications it will be another banner year in 1958.

Young Joe Swiderski, lanky New Yorker, and nephew of Joe and Frank Malcewicz, northern California mat czars, showed for several months in early 1957 and looked very good. At this writing, he is in the military service, but a bright and shiny future awaits him in the grunt and groan business.

The most popular and outstanding star to show on the coast during the past year was Ronnie (Wonder Boy) Etchison. Ronnie, a highly popular and colorful 235 pounder from St. Joseph, Missouri, has captured the hearts of the fans and he knows how to wrestle. Though Ronnie left California in May, he has appeared in the Golden State for the past seven years and is a resident of Santa Cruz. The lad has held numerous championships, the most noteworthy being the Pacific Coast heavyweight belt. Others have been the Heart of America, St. Joseph City Title, and Missouri State crown. Quite an impressive list for any young matster. Others who show great possibilities are Art Michalik, Ilio DiPaolo, Ray Torres, Tex McKenzie, Seymour Koenig, and Sammy Berg.

Tex McKenzie's debut in California was successful, and the giant clean-cut Texan is a welcome addition to any mat card . . . The Great Kato, hated Okinawan star has firmly entrenched himself in coast action that he is a top contender for Ray Torres' Pacific Coast heavy belt . . . A pat on the back to the

(*Continued on page 41*)

TV & BOXING

mittmen were tossed around like a salad, having to dress in a clubroom, parade in robes through a kitchen (time for a quick snack) and cross a public hall to a public men's room to take showers after the fight. On December 20, Friday night fight time on TV was taken over by the bowling championships. Obviously, the mittmen wouldn't fight for "pin" money.

A beer company excused itself from further sponsorship of the Wednesday night fights (boxing was becoming a financial headache) and Alka-Seltzer stepped in and did the trick.

For the first time in two years television contracts were signed for the Wednesday and Friday night fights. The Friday night sponsors, Gillette, will pay out the production figure of $10,000,000 and at $24,500 per show for the promoters and the fighters getting $4,000 for each performance (a total of $832,000 over two years), the I.B.C. winds up with $1,716,000 of the $2,548,000.

The Wednesday night production figure for two years was listed at between $8,500,000 and $9,000,000, the promoter getting $18,500 weekly and the fighters $4,000 each. The I.B.C. rakes in just over a million dollars from that venture, their share from the Wednesday and Friday night shows for two years (after the fighter get theirs) coming to $2,808,000.

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ROY HARRIS WINS PROGRESS AWARD

(*Continued from page 13*)

came up with two new popular headliners in 1957, bantamweight Dick White and middleweight Clive Stewart. Both boys had begun to attract serious attention the year before, but it wasn't until the last twelve months that they definitely established themselves in the top brackets of their respective divisions. White, who had ended his 1956 campaign with four knockouts, continued his remarkable punching streak with six more in 1957, climaxing his spectacular run by demolishing experienced Kevin James for the Australian 118-pound laurels. Stewart, also unbeaten during the year, turned in a pair of notable victories by outpointing the lighter but seasoned George Barnes, British Empire welterweight champion, and stopping the dangerous American veteran, Milo Savage.

Much was expected of Davey Moore when he turned professional after winning the National A.A.U. bantam title in 1952, but it wasn't until last year that the Ohioan finally realized on his exceptional talents. From comparative obscurity, Moore shot up into a prominent rating among the leaders in the featherweight class. Three of Davey's outstanding performances were decisions over rated Gil Cadilli, Isidro Martinez and Jose Cotero.

Although he'd been a fairly consistent winner over minor opposition for several years, Mike DeJohn, youngest and biggest of the prolific fighting clan of Syracuse, N. Y., didn't make his bid for Big Time recognition until late in 1957, and he accounted for a sensational performance by flattening the highly-touted Argentino, Alex Miteff, in one round. Until then Miteff, the 1955 Pan-American heavyweight champion, had been booming along in spectacular fashion. In little more than one year of professional competition, the South American youngster had run off a dozen straight wins that included decisions over Archie McBride and Billy Besmanoff and knockouts of Julio Mederos and Johnny Holman. He had already blasted his way into a rating among the world's top ten heavyweights, and was being touted as a likely future opponent for Champion Floyd Patterson.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT ISSUE

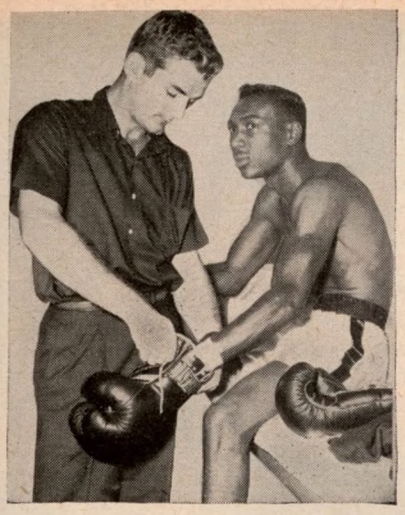
Despite the rugged competition from the many candidates in the lighter divisions, the final vote for the year's Most Progress award settled down to an issue between heavyweights DeJohn and Roy Harris. Since the heavyweight class is the most important in boxing, and its championship the richest prize in the entire athletic world, the big 'uns, in a decision of this sort, automatically are favored over their lighter brethren, all other things being equal or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Althought it earned him a spot in the select heavyweight circle, it was unfortunate for DeJohn that one performance should have represented his sole bid for the coveted award. Startling and decisive though it was, that quick demolition job on Miteff was hardly enough to elect the Syracusan. Had Mike been able to produce one more impressive victory over another ranking heavyweight, it would have been difficult to withhold the laurels from him, but aside from the Miteff affair, Dejohn's record for the year was hardly noteworthy. In four starts, he posted three wins but could do no better than draw in the other.

Harris, on the other fist, had a perfect year, with five victories in competition that became successively more formidable. The rawboned kid from the backwoods of Texas did all his fighting in Houston, but among those he met and defeated were two rugged "trial horses," Bob Baker and Billy Besmanoff, and the No. 4 title contender, Willie Pastrano. It was the only defeat suffered by the clever Pastrano in the last four years and 26 bouts.

By his fine record for the year, Harris made the long hop from an obscure Class B listing in 1956 to a No. 5 rating among the world's leading heavyweights in 1957.

The Ring staff feels that the young Texan is an excellent selection and well qualified to maintain the high standards set by its previous choices, Nino Valdes, Pascual Perez, Chuck Spieser and Eddie Machen, in the parade of Fighters Making the Most Progress in One Year.



EDDIE FOY, 3rd, ACTOR-MANAGER

By Fred Eisenstadt

There are various reasons why men become fight managers. With Eddie Foy, 3rd, grandson of the immortal actor Eddie Foy, it's strictly a hobby. He's been interested in boxing since he was ten, and with the years became acquainted with many ringmen and fight pilots and trainers. The 23-year-old actor is now managing and training Timmie Jefferson in Los Angeles.

"Because the lightweight boxes on the classy style of my friend the uncrowned welterweight champ, Billy Graham," says Eddie Foy, 3rd, *"I became interested in Timmie who, I believe, has the skill to reach the top. I am also West Coast representative of middleweight Jackie LaBua, who is managed by my good friend Tony Brown."*

The scion of the fabulous theatrical Foy family, born in New York on Feb. 10, 1935, attended school here and Los Angeles. In 1947, Eddie made his television debut. A graduate of Notre Dame high school, where he majored in Theatre Arts and Motion Picture Photography, he also spent two years at Columbia University. Foy is a 5-letter man, having played baseball, soccer, football, swam and boxed.

At 20, Eddie Foy, 3rd, entered show business on a full scale: radio, television, stage and movies. He appeared in the hit play, "Damn Yankees," worked in about ten pictures and on many TV shows. He has a good part in the flicker, "Run Silent, Run Deep," starring Clark Gable and Bert Lancaster—and is himself moving toward stardom.

The young actor-manager owns about 3000 photos of fighters. LOOK Magazine has done a layout of his room, which is a veritable museum of fistic pictures and paraphernalia—such as jackstraps, trunks, tapes and bandages used by famous fighters, shoes, gloves, bathrobes, mouthpieces, water-bottles, skip-ropes and sponges.

SEEN & HEARD IN N. Y.

(Continued from page 51)

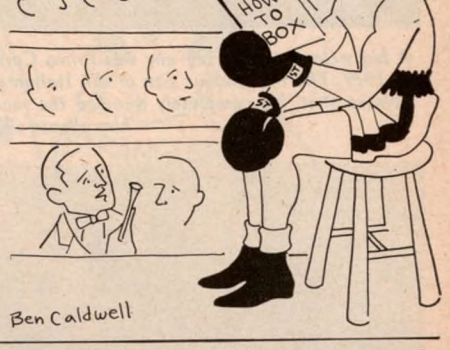
White Plains, was credited with stopping Bobby Boyd, 159, Chicago, at 0:25 of the second of a scheduled ten. After a fairly even opening session, Calhoun lost no time unloading his bombs in the second. Rushing out of his corner at the bell, Roaring Rory ripped a right to Boyd's body and another right to Bobby's chin. Down went the Chicagoan. Dazed, he stumbled up at five but become entangled with the ropes. At the count of eight Referee Al Berl waved his hands as though to signal the end of the affair. Calhoun turned toward his corner while his jubilant handlers clambered up the ring steps. Suddenly, after wiping Boyd's gloves, Berle ordered the bout to resume. Calhoun rushed in again. A confused Boyd, not sure what was what, was an open target for Calhoun's right. Down went Bobby again. At the count of three Berle called a halt, and this time he meant it. Rudy Sawyer, 146¾, Long Island City, uncovered a real surprise in the semi-final ten by polishing off the veteran Charley Cotton, 153¼, Toledo, at 0:51 of the final frame. Said Khelfa, 171, an Algerian now domiciled in the West Side, outpointed Burke Emery, 160¾, Sherbrooke, Canada, in eight. In fours, Eddie Armstrong, 135¾, Elizabeth, N. J., decisioned Jimmy Kelly, 138, Trenton; Heywood Johnson, 158, Philadelphia, won from Archie Whitfield, 159½, Harlem, and Gene Hannah, 193, Brooklyn, drew with Sylvester Garrison, 188¼, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

▶ **The epidemic of main-event substitutions** at St. Nicholas Arena continued when Len Kanthal, unbeaten young Washington heavyweight, was unable to meet Alex Miteff, 203¼, Argentina. Another youngster, roly-poly Tony Gagliardo, 196½, Woodhaven, filled in for him, but it was a poor gamble for Tony to take. He had been out of the ring for nine months, and along with ring-rustiness he toted handicaps in height and reach as well as weight. Gagliardo did well enough for two rounds but couldn't maintain the pace, and tired badly in the third. Bleeding from the nose and an assortment of cuts around the eyes, he was absorbing some rough punishment from the aggressive Miteff when Referee Harry Ebbets humanely halted the affair at the round's 1:55 mark. In a pair of sixes, Ralph Ruffin, 188, Philadelphia, grabbed the verdict from Nat Dixon, 196, Brooklyn, and Chico Velez, 136, East Side, was a winner over veteran Fred Monforte, 142, Brooklyn. Quick knockouts were unloaded in three of the scheduled fours. Sammy De Marco, 137, Paterson, N. J., needed only 1:58 of one round to dispose of Chico Santana, 139½, Puerto Rico; Eddie McPhatter, 160½, Newark, was 17 seconds longer in eliminating Clem Wilder, 155½, West Side, and Frank Weisberger, 171, Paterson, put an end to James Meehan, 174, West Side, at 1:28 of the second. The only four to go its distance resulted in a decision for Billy Robb, 165, Trenton, over Sal Reo, 162, Bayonne.

▶ Making good use of advantages in height and reach, Willie Vaughn, 161, Los Angeles, boxed and punched his way to a unanimous decision over veteran Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 160, White Plains, in a hard-fought if unspectacular ten in Madison Square Garden. Jones plodded along in his usual aggressive manner but was too slow for the lanky Californian, who piled up points with left jabs and two-handed combinations. Despite the frequent lively exchanges, there were no knockdowns, but both boys tumbled to the canvas during a clinch in the sixth and Vaughn pushed Jones to the floor in the ninth. The hardest punch of the fight was registered by Vaughn when he buckled Jones' knees with a right to the chin in the eighth. Scoring a knockdown in the first minute, Tommy Tibbs, 130¾, Boston, went on to win handily from Harry Bell, 134, Long Island City, in the semi-final ten. Bobby Cofer, 145, Philadelphia, whipped Ernie Roberts, 143½, Harlem, in eight. In a pair of fours, Nick Grimaldi, 137¾, Stamford, Conn., had the better of Steve Proko, 141, West Side, and Jimmy Williams, 176, Harlem, split the honors with a neghborhood rival, Art Miller.

▶ The parade of main-event substitutes at St. Nicholas Arena continued when Genorace (Gene-Ace) Armstrong, 158, Linden, N. J., filled in for ailing Garnett (Sugar) Hart and edged his way to a close decision over Reybon Stubbs, 156½, Pittsburgh, in a fast-moving ten. Unbeaten Armstrong, one of the season's outstanding developments hereabouts, had a real battle on his hands to take the decision. Stubbs, a newcomer to the TV clientele, proved a bustling, two-handed mixer and a troublesome problem for Armstrong. In fact, going into the last two rounds the Pittsburgher seemed to have a slight lead, but Armstrong rallied strongly in the closing stanzas to swing the verdict in his favor. Attempting a comeback after two years of ring inactivity, one-time headliner Ronnie Delaney, 152½, Akron, O., was knocked out by Willie Dockery, 158, Brooklyn, at 2:29 of the fourth of a scheduled six. Another scheduled six, reduced to four because of TV time, resulted in a decision for Juan Venegas, 131, Puerto Rico, over Al Tisi, 129½, East Side. In fours, Sid Lugo, 138, Brooklyn, was a winner over Mark Kavanaugh, 139¾, Elmont, L. I., and Billy Robb, 161, Trenton, repeated a previous week's decision over a New Jersey rival, Sal Reo, 160½, Bayonne.

▶ All things, good or bad, eventually must end, and St. Nicholas Arena finally chased the substitute jinx which had been messing up its main events in recent weeks. The lightweight meeting of those Bronx rivals, Frankie Ryff and Frankie Ippolito, went through as scheduled, and Ryff repeated the boxing lesson he had given his willing but less talented opponent a year before. Both boys scaled 139½. Ryff was entirely too shifty and packed too many left hands for the aggressive Ippolito. It was Ryff's first start in eight months, but he seemed unaffected by the layoff. An encouraging feature of his performance was that he went the ten rounds without suffering anything worse than a slight nose bleed. His main problem in the past had been a tendency to cut easily around the eyes, but a recent operation for the removal of scar tissue may have produced desired results. At least, there was no sign of any recurrence of his former trouble during the affair with Ippolito. The latter, however, wasn't so fortunate. Ryff's stabbing lefts had Ippolito bleeding from his nose, mouth and an ugly gash over his left eye. Bertram Bailey, 145, Harlem, was a decisive winner over Johnny Gorman, 145¾, West Side, in the semi-final six.



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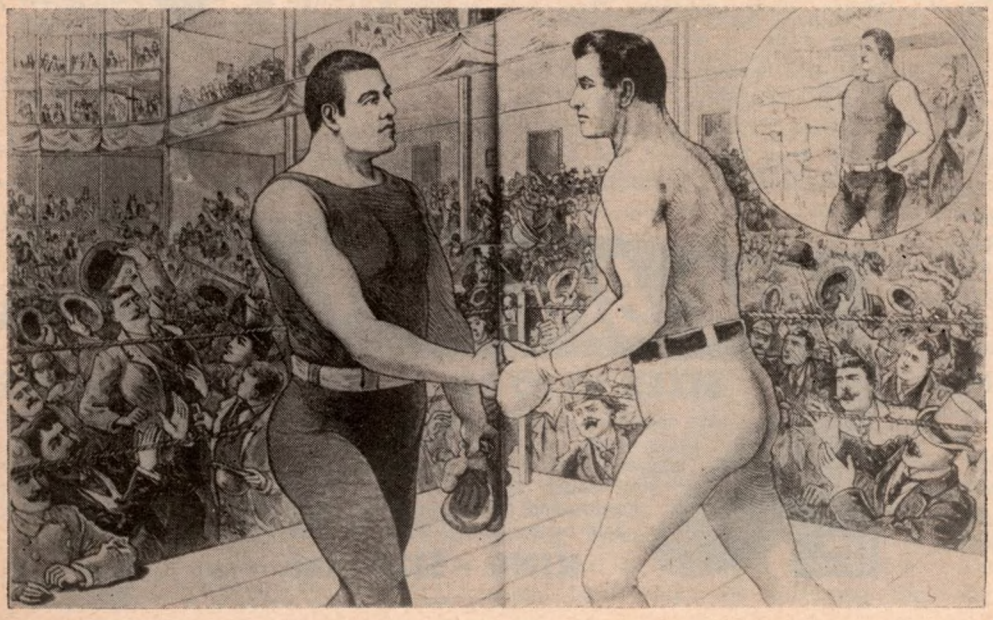
Old Timer's Album

A big welcome for a big guy was Primo Carnera's introduction to New York in 1929. The tremendous size of the Italian giant is clearly evidenced in this camera shot. He completely dwarfed the reception committee which greeted him aboard ship.

A promising young heavyweight at the time, Art Lasky of Minneapolis (center) believed in keeping good company during a visit to California in 1934. Here he is seen posing with a couple of former world champions, Jim Jeffries and Jess Willard, in the ring of Jeff's famous Barn in Burbank.



Bitter rivals when they fought for the heavyweight championship in New Orleans only ten days before, John L. Sullivan and his conqueror, Jim Corbett, acted like old pals when they appeared at a monster testimonial to the fallen idol, Sullivan, in Madison Square Garden on September 17, 1892.

PREVIEW FOR 1958

(*Continued from page 35*)

intends to remain active. At present the fly in the ointment centers around the status of Ray Robinson. Will he or won't he fight again, the possible return engagement with Basilio, a natural that could produce the top gate of the year?

Should Robby decide to call it a day, Basilio has many qualified contenders to take on, each of whom also could help to draw a good gate: former champion Gene Fullmer, Rory Calhoun, Joey Giardello, Charley Humez and Spider Webb.

Aside from title matches, interesting pairings would pit Fullmer against Calhoun; Fullmer against Giardello; Giardello vs. Calhoun in a rematch; a return between Webb and Calhoun (they meet January 21); and Webb vs Giardello.

In addition to jazzing up the middleweight division, Basilio shook up the welterweight class to the point where the boys are willing to fight each other for the vacant crown. This could produce action and upsets for the first half of 1958, by which time a champion should be crowned and a number of contenders still clamoring for a title shot. The elimination tournament, already under way, should go into high gear after the first of the year. In a pretourney bout, Virgil Akins kayoed Tony DeMarco. But they fight a return on January 22 and the position could be reversed, with DeMarco having a say-so in who winds up as champ. Isaac Logart, who looks like the class of the welters, already defeated Gaspar Ortega in a twelve rounder. Gil Turner and Vince Martinez battle it out in a dozen round bout on January 15. This leaves George Barnes of Australia as the only one named to the tournament who is not definitely committed. At present, the dickering is going on and it is nothing more than a fifty-fifty chance that he will decide to come to the States to fight. Several offers were made to rated American welterweights to make the journey Down Under but the price was far from attractive. Barnes may find himself in America with the tourney nearing its conclusion, in which case he will be content to take a couple of matches which have no direct bearing on the title, then move on to the British Isles for a series of bouts. His appearance in the States will create interest, however,

At this point, the survivors appears to be Logart, Akins and the winner of the Turner-Martinez bout, Logart probably drawing a bye for the final round.

While lightweight champion Joe Brown was frowned upon by some following his winning of the title, none can fault his performance since. During 1957 he defended the title three times, kayoing Bud Smith in eleven, Orlando Zulueta in fifteen and Joe Lopes in eleven. In addition he was active with non-title bouts against Armand Savoie, Gilberto Holguin, Lopes and Kid Centella, all wins except for a draw with Lopes.

True, his title bouts were not against the leading contenders but following his December victory over Lopes, Brown promised that he was out after title bouts with the No. 1, 2 and 3 men, Duilio Loi, Kenny Lane and Ralph Dupas. Should any or all of these bouts come about, the lightweight division could be in for an interesting year, though below Willie Toweel the division at this time seems sparse.

Much good action could develop among the featherweights, especially with champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey penciled in for a trip to the states, though at the moment, only for non-title bouts. Action could get hectic with Davey Moore, Paul Jorgensen, Ricardo Moreno and Ike Chestnut battling it out for the leading contender's post.

While the bantamweight division is considered dead in America, the national television audience which saw Alphonse Halimi defeat Raton Macias was impressed and pleased, and is anxious to see more of the little fellows.

The flyweight division, for all we know, may be a myth. The only time Americans saw champion Pascual Perez was while he was passing through for a hello and a handshake. Nevertheless, he demolishes everything he is up against in Argentina, whether it is of the local variety or leading contenders' class, such as Dai Dower of Great Britain or Young Martin of Spain. Young Jimmy Abeyta of California could work his way up if given the chance, a possibility that might see a mild revival among the little men in America and with it a demand for them. This division's attractive fights are confined elsewhere, to such spots as Great Britain, the Philippines, Japan and South America.

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 37*)

two West Coast promoters who have made a reporting Pacific coast news an enjoyable task . . . Frank Malcewicz of the San Francisco booking office, and Fresno, California's own Al Dermer. The relationship between these two gentlemen has long been a friendly affair, and they are most cooperative. To the many wrestlers that it has been my pleasure to talk and interview during the past year, Thanks.

Ray Torres and Tex McKenzie teamed up on several occasions throughout the state and worked well together . . . The greatest tag unit in California history remains Gino and Leo Garibaldi, Ronnie Etchison and Enrique Torres were close in second place.

This writer's mailing address is 4510 North Arthur Ave., Fresno 5, California, USA.

"My career and subsequent rise to the championship began when my son remarked to a small friend, 'My Mom can lick your mom.'"

ANNUAL WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

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THOUGH there was a fall of foreign talent and foreign shows during the past year, America showed an increase in both over that of 1956 despite the long shutdown of New York's Madison Square Garden. The reopening of clubs in various parts of our country, the big boom in Texas, Mexico and California, the revival of interest in cities where the sport had been dormant for a long time, all helped toward rebuilding the game in America. And the outlook for 1958 looks even better.

New faces appeared, particularly in the lower divisions. The activity in the classes from the middleweight down, was better than the previous twelve months. In only one division, the light heavyweight, was there a lack of interest due to the poor talent, the lowest the division has had in many years.

Though in the heavyweight division several newcomers came to the front and took their place among the ranking ten, the top man in the class, Floyd Patterson is definitely well above those ranked below him. It is hoped that he will engage more frequently and against better opposition during the new year.

In our annual grouping of world boxers, one must realize that it is impossible to classify every boxer listed in The Ring Record Book, but out of the 8849 indexed cards of pugilists in our files, this review lists 2052 boxers, those who have been active most frequently and have displayed enough ability to warrant being listed. Our readers may not agree with the grouping of some of the talent, but when one considers that through our correspondents, the keenness with which our expert staff follows the sport, the travels of The Ring Editor to all parts of the world to see the boys in action, he must admit that there is no guess work in the selections. They stand up annually. Yearly boxers unknown in our country are brought to the public's attention through The Ring.

This year's groups have more middleweights than any other divisions, with 357 boxers rated. The flyweights have 88. A total of 267 heavyweights are grouped. There are 310 welterweights, 257 light heavies, 322 lightweights, 288 feathers and 172 bantams registered in this annual review.

As in past years, the numerically ranked boxers are the world's best. Those in Groups A, B, C and D, are alphabetically listed, each boxer in each division, being about on a par in ability.

The only fighters who displayed sufficient superiority in their divisions to be ranked in a group by himself, is Carmen Basilio as a welterweight and Pascual Perez of Argentine, flyweight champion. They stood far out over all contenders, especially Perez who, in the words of the late Sam Langford, doesn't need a referee. His fists are the referee.

The only boxers named in two divisions, are Archie Moore who though light heavyweight king, boxes in the heavier class more often than in his own and Basilio, who after retiring as welter king, won the middleweight crown from Ray Robinson and must be ranked in both divisions because of his activity during the year.

Repeaters as top men are Floyd Patterson as heavyweight king; Moore as light heavyweight; Basilio as welter; Joe Brown as lightweight and Perez as flyweight king.

Replacements include Hogan (Kid) Bassey as head of the feathers and Alphonse Halimi, topping the bantamweights.

The new listing shows a lot of new faces among the numerically rated talent.

In the heavyweight section we find Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Texas; Alex Miteff of Argentina and Mike De John of Syracuse, N. Y. in this category.

In the light heavyweight division four new faces appear in Yvon Durelle of Canada; Artenio Calzavara of Italy; Clarence Hinnant of Washington, D. C., and Erich Schoppner of Germany. Those who took a big tumble are Chuck Spieser and Hans Stretz.

Only two new names appear in the middleweight class, Basilio and Del Flanagan of St. Paul, Minn. Whereas twenty-six names were registered in the select circles in 1956 only fifteen appear in the latest issue in this division.

How the 1957 Top Men Compared with 1956's

HERE is a comparison of the No. 1 boxers in the latest world rankings and the runners-up and those of the previous year:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

1957—Floyd Patterson, Champion and Eddie Machen.
1956—Floyd Patterson, Champion and Tommy Jackson.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

1957—Archie Moore, Champion and Harold Johnson.
1956—Archie Moore, Champion and Gerhard Hecht.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

1957—Carmen Basilio, Champion and Gene Fullmer.
1956—Ray Robinson, Champion and Gene Fullmer.

WELTERWEIGHTS

1957—Carmen Basilio and Isaac Logart.
1956—Carmen Basilio, Champion and Johnny Saxton.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

1957—Joe Brown, Champion and Duilio Loi.
1956—Joe Brown, Champion and Duilio Loi.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

1957—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Champion and Cherif Hamia.
1956—Sandy Saddler, Champion and Cherif Hamia.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

1957—Alphonse Halimi, Champion and Raul (Raton) Macias.
1956—Mario D'Agata, Champion and Raul (Raton) Macias.

FLYWEIGHTS

1957—Pascual Perez, Champion and Ramon Arias.
1956—Pascual Perez, Champion and Memo Diez.

Gene Fullmer, who was rated top challenger in 1956 and won the crown later only to lose it again to the man whom he conquered, Ray Robinson, again is chosen as the top contender for the crown.

In the welter class three new names appear: Gil Turner of Philadelphia; Larry Baker of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Walter Byars of Roxbury, Mass. Isaac Logart of Cuba heads the contenders.

Al Nevarez of Mexico and Johnny Busso of New York are the only two in the lightweight class who weren't listed the previous year.

The best advance made in that division was by the South African and British Empire lightweight king, Willie Toweel who went up from twelfth to fifth position. He is rated in Group One.

An indication of the number of youngsters who have come up during the year may be gleaned from the groups in the featherweight, bantamweight and flyweight divisions. In the first named, seven who did not appear in 1956 are found while each of the other classes have eight.

The greatest gain made by another fighter, is that by Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, who though not listed in any division the year before in which he had only two fights prior to our press time and one in late December, has advanced into the top ranking field. He has been chosen fifth best world feather. Had we had his December fight on time in 1956, he would have been listed in the third class.

The flyweight class has a Venezuelan, Ramon Arias as top challenger with Dommy Ursua of the Philippines and Young Martin, recently stopped by Perez in the third round, following in Group One.

Two Japanese, a Thailander, an Italian, Mexican, Venezuelan, Cuban, Chilean and South African have been honored in the flyweight group divisions.

Prominent names of the past dropped this year among the heavyweights are Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joe Erskine, Wales; and Johnny Summerlin, Detroit.

Rocky Castellani, Cleveland; Holly Mims, Washington, D. C.; Eduardo Lausse, Argentina; Charlie Cotton, Toledo, O. and Pat McAteer of England, were removed from the select list among the middleweights.

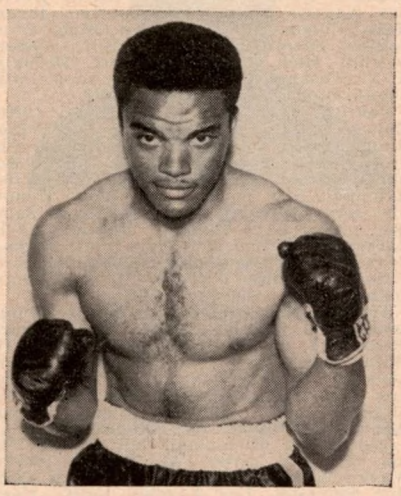
Emilio Marconi of Italy fell out of the Group ranking in the welter class as did Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles, Cal.

Prominent figures in the lightweight sector who failed to land top positions are Jimmy Carter, former lightweight king; Larry Boardman, now ranked in Class A in the welter division; Wallace (Bud) Smith, Ludwig Lightburn of British Honduras; Richie Howard of Canada; and Frankie Ryff of New York.

Willie Pep is the most prominent figure among the feathers who lost his standing due to partial activity and wholly among second and third raters. Rudy Garcia of Los Angeles and Martin Rodriguez of Cuba also were dropped.

Dai Dower of Wales is the standout among the flyweights who failed to make the grade in 1957. Dower in his only fight of the year was knocked out in the first round by Perez.

The ratings for the year, follow:



EDDIE MACHEN

HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion

Floyd Patterson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Group I

1—Floyd Patterson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
2—Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif.
3—Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz.
4—Willie Pastrano, New Orleans, La.
5—Roy Harris, Cut and Shoot, Texas
6—Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.

Group II

1—Nino Valdes, Cuba
2—Pat McMurtry, Tacoma, Wash.
3—Bob Satterfield, Chicago, Ill.
4—Tommy Jackson, Far Rockaway, N. Y.
5—Wayne Bethea, New York, N. Y.
6—Alex Miteff, Argentina
7—Harold Carter, Linden, N. J. (U. S. Army)
8—Mike DeJohn, Syracuse, N. Y.
9—Ingemar Johansson, Sweden

Class A

Bob Baker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Willi Besmanoff, Germany; Joe Bygraves, England; Joe Erskine, Wales; John Holman, Chicago, Ill.; Hans Kalbfell, Germany; Howard King, Reno, Nevada; Joey Maxim, Cleveland, O.; Dick Richardson, Wales; Buddy Turman, Dallas, Ttxas; Bert Whitehurst, Baltimore, Md.; Cleveland Williams, Houston, Tex.

Charlie Norkus, Port Washington, N. Y.; Julio Mederos, Havana, Cuba; Heins Neuhaus, Germany.

Class B

Bob Albright, Los Angeles, Calif.; Paul Andrews, Buffalo, N. Y.; Uber Bacilieri, Italy; Max Brianto, Martinique; Giacomo Bozzano, Italy; Manuel Burgo, England; Franco Cavicchi, Italy; George Chuvalo, Canada; Henry Cooper, England; Frankie Daniels, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mario DePersio, Italy.

Jeff Dyer, Springfield, Mass.; Don Ellis, Washington, D. C.; Jose Gonzales, Spain; Tom Hini, Fiji; Len Kanthal, Washington, D. C.; Kitione Lave, Tonga; Amos Lincoln, Portland, Oregon; Brian London, England; Ewart Potgieter, South Africa; Roger Rischer, Oakland, Calif.; Garvin Sawyer, Arnold, Pa.

Class C

Giambattista Alfonsetti, Italy; Bonino Allevi, Italy; Johnny Arthur, South Africa; Dave Bailey, Philadelphia. Pa.; Jerry Bailey, Minneapolis, Minn.; Peter Bates, England; Ernie Bernard, San Francisco, Calif.; Bob Biehler, Rochester, N. Y.; Henry Bray, Fiji.

Harley Breshears, Parma, Idaho; Emil Brtko, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bob Butcher, San Francisco, Calif.; Cal Butler, Cleveland, Ohio; Bob Cleroux, Canada; Antonio Crosia, Italy; Andy Domebo, San Jose, Calif.; Robert Duquesne, France; Fernando Fala, Philadelphia, Pa.

Tommy Fields, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charley Forrest, New York, N. Y.; Tony Gagliardo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Johnny Gray, Chicago, Ill.; Julius Griffith, New York, N. Y.; Ose Groom, Detroit, Mich.; Henry Hall, New Orleans, La.; John Harper, Steubenville, Ohio; Johnny Hollins, Austin, Texas.

Tony Hughes, Cleveland, Ohio; Billy Hunter, Detroit, Mich.; Ted Hutcheson, Tucson, Ariz.; Gene Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio; Don Jasper, Duluth, Minn.; George Kennedy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Roland LaStarza, New York, N. Y.; Terry Lewis, Seattle, Wash.; Dean McGowan, Houston, Texas.

Francis Magnetto, France; Art Mayorga, Youngstown, Ohio; Bob O'Brien, New York, N. Y.; Crowe Peele, Baton Rouge, La.; George Peyton, Houston, Texas; Ross Pippett, New Zealand; Claude Renfro, Seattle, Wash.; Jackie Richards, Detroit, Mich.; Edgardo Romero, Argentina; Joey Rowan, Phoenixville, Pa.; Duke Sabedong, Hawaii; Bruno Scarabellin, Italy.

Bob Scrivens, Sacramento, Calif.; Ernest Terrell, Chicago, Ill.; Waban Thomas, Charlotte, N. C.; Jack Toller, Ghana; Howie Turner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ruben Vargas, San Francisco, Calif.; Emile Vidal, France; Jack Wagner, Morton, Minn.; Andy Walker, San Francisco, Calif.

Neil Wallace, Charlotte, N. C.; Neal Welch, Toledo, Ohio; Gene White, St. Paul, Minn.; Frank Williams, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ruben Wilson, Hollywood, Calif.; Willie Wilson, Providence, R. I.; Wayne Womochil, Omaha, Neb.; Bob Woodall, Boston, Mass.; Art Wright, Detroit, Mich.; Massimo Zanaboni, Italy; Larry Zernitz, New Haven, Conn.; Alfredo Zuany, Mexico.

Class D

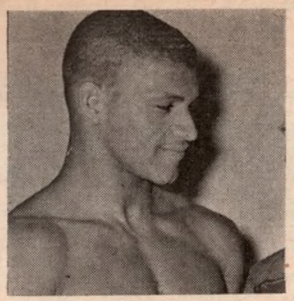
George Abinet, Dallas, Texas; Bob Amos, Dayton, Ohio; Gordon Baldwin, Canada; Willie Bell, Syracuse, N. Y.; John Berglund, New York, N. Y.; Tommy Black, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Carroll, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Carter, New Orleans, La.; Eddie Cato, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kid Crockett, Washington, D. C.

Paul Daniel, San Antonio, Texas; Willie Dennis, Omaha, Neb.; Nat Dixon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tony Emanuel, Los Angeles, Calif.; David Ford, Sacramento, Calif.; Otis Fuller, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sylvester Garrison, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Ken Gray, Shreveport, La.; Russell Grothe, Omaha, Neb.; Herman Henry, San Francisco, Calif.; John Henry, New York, N. Y.; Johnny Hobbs, Los Angeles, Calif.

John Hunt, Tyler, Texas; Don Jackson, New York, N. Y.; Chuck Jasper, Duluth, Minn.; John E. Lewis, San Francisco, Calif.; Joe Louis III, Richmond, Calif.; Dennis McCann, Hartford, Conn.; Billy Mack, Bayonne, N. J.; Ben Marshall, Oklahoma City, Okla.; J. D. Marshall, Red Chute, La.

Benny Mason, St. Paul, Minn.; Johnny Mason, Austin, Tex.; Johnny Mays, Los Angeles, Calif.; Leo Merino, Oakland, Calif.; Bob Mitchell, Seattle, Wash.; Lee Moore, Chicago, Ill.; Sonny Moore, Tyler, Texas.

Willie Pope, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Pratt, Rochester, N. Y.; Roland Randall, Washington, D. C.; Billy Reese, Sacramento, Calif.; Dan Rooney, Garfield, N. J.; Sid Rubenstein, New York, N. Y.; Ralph Ruffin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Doug Sherer, Minneapolis, Minn.; George Tavares, Caldwell, Idaho; Augie Turiano, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joe Werba, New York, N. Y.; Ollie Wilson, Hartford, Conn.



HAROLD JOHNSON

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

World Champion
Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.

Group I

1—Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.
2—Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Group II

1—Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, BWI
2—Yvon Durelle, Canada
3—Tony Anthony, New York, N. Y.
4—Willi Hoepner, Germany
5—Clarence Hinnant, Washington, D. C.
6—Gerhard Hecht, Germany
7—Artenio Calzavara, Italy
8—Chuck Spieser, Lansing, Mich.
9—Dogomar Martinez, Uruguay
10—Erich Schoppner, Germany
11—Randy Turpin, England
12—Hans Stretz, Germany

Class A

Charlie Black, Los Angeles, Calif.; Calvin Brad, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charles Colin, France; Eddie Cotton, Seattle, Wash.; Angelo DeFendis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mike Holt, South Africa; Arthur Howard, England; Luis Ignacio, Brazil; Bobby Lane, Kannapolis, N. C.; Jerry Luedee, New Haven, Conn.; Jimmy Slade, New York, N. Y.; Johnny Sullivan, England.

Class B

Willie Armstrong, Scotland; Alberto Benassi, Argentina; Dave Bondulich, Argentina; Juan Burgues, Uruguay; Alex Buxton, England; Gilbert Chapron, France; Eddie DeMars, Springfield, Mass.

Tommy DuPreez, South Africa; Donnie Fleeman, Midlothian, Texas; Albert Finch, England; Ivano Fontana, Italy; Johnny Halafihi, Tonga; Sammy Langford, Nigeria; Rogue Maraville, Nampa, Ida.; Neville Rowe, Australia.

Billy Ryan, Lowell, Mass.; Kid Sixto, Mountain View, Calif.; Wim Snoek, Holland; Gordon Wallace, Canada.

Class C

George Aldridge, England; Ray Augustus, Topeka, Kansas; Gunter Balzer, Germany; Harry Ball, New York, N. Y.; Charles Beaton, New Zealand; Roy Belsito, Worcester, Mass.; Al Bourke, Australia; Jesse Bowdry, St. Louis, Mo.; Eddie Bramlett, New York, N. Y.; Jacques Bro, France.

Ricco Brooks, Chicago, Ill.; Sergio Burchi, Italy; Julio Carreras, Cuba; Ducky Dietz, Detroit, Mich.; Tony Dove, England; Ray Drayton, Boston, Mass.; Burke Emery, Canada; Alvin Green, Tyler, Texas; Leroy Green, Kansas City, Mo.

Santiago Gutierrez, San Antonio, Texas; Ruben Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bobby Hughes, Akron, Ohio; Ernie Hughes, Australia; Gene Hymel, New Orleans, La.; Young Beau Jack, Boston, Mass.; Johnny James, Newark, N. J.; George Jarosch, West Allis, Wisc.

Alonzo Johnson, Rankin, Pa.; Don Johnson, Australia; George Kartalian, Syracuse, N. Y.; Said Khelfa, Algeria; Bobby King, Boston, Mass.; Pedro Klyssens, Holland; Frank Lawson, Fort Worth, Texas.

Fred Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jack London, England; Don McAteer, Paterson, N. J.; Floyd McCoy, New York, N. Y.; Chuck Lincoln, Portland, Ore.; Freddy Mack, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tony Masciarelli, New York, N. Y.

John Pew, Miami, Fla.; Orville Pitts, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Ted Poole, Wichita, Kans.; Sonny Ray, Chicago, Ill.; Terry Rindel, St. Paul, Minn.; Joe Schmolze, Minneapolis, Minn.; Tom Simponetti, Hollywood, Fla.; Skeets Starkey, Cumberland, Md.

Roy Stevens, New Zealand; Eloy Vann, San Antonio, Texas; Ilde Warusfel, France; Ron Washensky, East Liberty, Pa.; Kel Wayne, Vancouver, Wash.; Frank Weisgerber, Lebanon, Pa.; Jack Whittake, England; Roger Wiley, Beverly, Mass.; Alvin Williams, Wichita, Kans.; Rudy Williams, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Jimmy Wright, Saginaw, Mich.

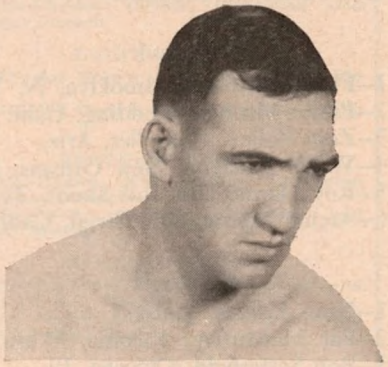
Class D

Al Anderson, New York, N. Y.; Felix Antonio, Dayton, Ohio; Louis Bailey, Peoria, Ill.; James Beard, Chicago, Ill.; Flanders Braxton, New York, N. Y.; Alfred Burton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sal Cantino, Boston, Mass.; Chuck Church, Saginaw, Mich.; Chuck Collins, Sacramento, Calif.; Bill Copeland, Detroit, Mich.; George Corbitt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Orlando DiPietro, Hollywood, Calif.; Benny Doyle, Los Angeles, Calif.

Charley Earl, Las Vegas, Nev.; Clifton Enlier, Mobile, Ala.; Frank Farr, Flour Bluff, Texas; Carl Ferguson, Miami, Fla.; Jim Fisher, San Francisco, Calif.; Ronnie Geoffrion, New York, N. Y.; Wilson Hannibal, New York, N. Y.; Eddie Henderson, Jersey City, N. J.; Sonny Hett, Salem, Ore.; Big Boy Holmes, Phoenix, Ariz.; Nathan Ish, Phoenix, Ariz.; Al Jackson, Reno, Nev.; Flash Jenkins, Columbia, S. C.; Johnny Jenkins, Newark, N. J.; Tommy Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Arthur Jones, Houston, Texas; Puggy Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe LaQuarta, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard Lee, Chicago, Ill.; Willie Lee, New Orleans, La.; Jimmy Leonard, Syracuse, N. Y.; Norm Letcher, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Love, New Britain, Conn.; Bob McKinney, Tacoma, Wash.; Joey Mack, San Diego, Calif.

Ted Martin, Richmond, Calif.; Larry Melton, Phoenix, Ariz.; Al Noriega, Seattle, Wash.; Willie Patterson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ron Peterson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carlos Ramirez, New York City, N. Y.; Monroe Ratliff, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marvin Ross, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tom Simms, Stockton, Calif.; Leroy Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Willie Stevens, Reno, Nev.; Richard Wilburn, Los Angeles, Calif.; Exter Wilkerson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hugh Williams, Portland, Oregon; Mike Zecca, Newark, N. J.



GENE FULLMER

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

World Champion
Carmen Basilio, Syracuse, N. Y.

Group I

1—Carmen Basilio, Syracuse, N. Y.
2—Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah
3—Ray Robinson, New York, N. Y.
4—Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N. Y.
5—Joey Giardello, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Charley Humez, France
7—Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, Chicago, Ill.
8—Charley Joseph, New Orleans, La.

Group II

1—Joey Giambra, San Francisco, Calif.
2—Willie Vaughn, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Bobby Boyd, Chicago, Ill.
4—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Yonkers, N. Y.
5—Neal Rivers, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—Yama Bahama, Bimini, BWI
7—Del Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn.

Class A

Germinal Ballarin, France; Jimmy Beecham, Miami, Fla.; Olle Bengtsson, Sweden; Rocky Castellani, Cleveland, Ohio; Antonio Diaz, Argentina; Andre Drille, France; Ramon Fuentes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Martin Hansen, England; Chebo Hernandez, Mexico; Leen Jansen, Holland; Pat McAteer, England; Jimmy Martinez, Glendale, Ariz.; Guido Mazzinghi, Italy.

Tiberio Mitri, Italy; Max Resch, Germany; Milo Savage, Salt Lake City, Utah; Gustav Scholz, Germany; Italo Scortichini, Italy; Andres Selpa, Argentina; Clive Stewart, Australia; Franz Szuzina, Germany; Chico Vejar, Stamford, Conn.; Al (Tiger) Williams, Los Angeles, Calif.

Class B

Les Allen, England; Al Andrews, Superior, Wis.; Eddie Andrews, Lowell, Mass.; Francois Anewy, New Caledonia; Genorace Armstrong, Elizabeth, N. J.; Richard Bouchez, Belgium; Barry Brown, New Zealand; Mickey Brown, Houston, Texas; Ernie Burford, Memphis, Tenn.; Rocky Caballero, Austin, Texas; Clarence Cook, Monroe, La.; Manola Correa, Spain; Charlie Cotton, Toledo, Ohio; Freddie Cross, Wales.

Aurelio Diaz, Argentina; Michel Diouf, Algeria; Terry Downes, England; Kid Dussart, Belgium; Phil Edwards, Wales; Billy Ellaway, England; Jimmy Elliott, South Africa; Alfonso Flores, Mexico; Bobby Gordon, Akron, Ohio; Joe Gray, Dearborn, Mich.; Wilf Greaves, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Guivarch, France; Dick Hall, Boston, Mass.; Billy Hester, Louisville, Ky.

Baby Linares, Cuba; George Knowles, Nassau, BWI; Jackie LaBua, East Meadow, N. Y.; Jo Lamers, Holland; Graham Lamont, Australia; Gilbert Lavoine, France; Lew Lazar, England; Peter Mueller, Germany; Sugar Boy Nando, Aruba, NWI; Soma Napanthol, Thailand; Marcel Pigou, France; Jean-Claude Poisson, France; Eduardo Lausse, Argentina; Jimmy Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jean Ruellet, France.

Ubaldo Sacco, Argentina; Randy Sandy, New York, N. Y.; Dothong Singhaphalop, Thailand; Ernie Smith, Dearborn, Ohio; Bob Stevens, Belgium; Hachiro Tatsumi, Japan; Dick Tiger, Nigeria; Evie Vorster, South Africa; Erich Walter, Germany; Tito Yanni, Argentina.

Class C

Constant Alcantaras, Senegal; Jay Anderson, Paterson, N. J.; Joe Baglio, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Willie Barnes, Chicago, Ill.; Anacleto Battad, Hawaii; Charley Beaton, New Zealand; Bob Berdahl, Roxbury, Mass.; Dennis Booty, England; Joe Brewer, Fresno, Calif.; Angelo Brisci, Italy; Dalfus Brown, Hawaii; Jackson Brown, Boston, Mass.; Tom Brown, Trenton, N. J.; Curtis Bruce, Newark, N. J.; Norris Burse, Robstown, Texas.

Mike Campbell, New York, N. Y.; Hank Casey, San Francisco, Calif.; Jorge Castro, Mexico; George Chimenti, New York, N. Y.; Billy Collins, Springville, N. Y.; Luigi Colluzzi, Italy; Omar Darty, Hawaii; Calvin Davis, New York, N. Y.; Joe DeNucci, Boston, Mass.; Paddy Delargy, England; Paul Diaz, Cuba; Artie Dixon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Don Doherty, Ireland; Dick D'Orsi, Providance, R. I.; Tony Dupas, New Orleans, La.; Rudy Ellis, Covert, Mich.; Henri Entringer, France; Kid Fenton, Aruba, NWI; Leroy Flamond, Portland, Ore.; Francisco Frances, Spain; Gerry Fraser, Canada; Rocky Fumerelle, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charlie Glover, Cincinnati, Ohio; Andres Gonzales, Cuba; Jesse Gray, New Orleans, La.; Karl-Heinz Guder, Germany.

Clarence Harbin, Chicago, Ill.; Johnny Heard, Richmond, Calif.; Jimmy Hegerle, St. Paul, Minn.; Ramon Hernandez, Mexico; Richard Hill, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Don Horner, Mounmouth, Ariz.; Walcott Jackson, Chicago, Ill.; Rudy Jimenez, Mexico; Haywood Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. C. Johnson, Seattle, Wash.; Roger Johnson, Duluth, Minn.; Al Jones, St. Louis, Mo.; Dobie Josie, Springfield, Mass.; Richard Kelly,

Florence, S. C.; Georgia Kid, Augustus, Ga.; George King, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nick Kovac, Canada.

Dick Lane, Boise, Idaho; Sam Langford, Aruba, NWI; Fletcher Lee, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Lissy, New York, N. Y.; Freddie Little, Bogalusa, La.; Pat Lowry, Toledo, Ohio; Jimmy Lynas, England; Babe McCarron, Brownville, Me.; John McCormack, Scotland; Cobe McCluskey, Canada; Al McCoy, Longview, Texas; Billy McDonnell, Australia; Gordon McDugan, Canada, Freddy Mack, Estacada, Ore.; Carlo Marchini, Australia, Andy Mayfield, Miami, Fla.; Paolo Melis, Canada; Bill Miller, Seattle, Wash.; Ron Milne, Seattle, Wash.; Mauro Mina, Peru; Tony Montano, Phoenix, Ariz.; Johnny Morris, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Phil Moyer, Portland, Ore.

Rinzi Nocero, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jimmy Palazzola, Long Beach, Calif.; Umberto Paccagnella, France; Laszlo Papp, Hungary; Young Paulino, Philippines; Aman Peck, Tampa, Fla.; Juan Pomare, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Georgie Price, Houston, Texas; Billy Priest, Waltham, Mass.; Bob Provizzi, Freeland, Pa.; Jimmy Remson, Detroit, Mich.; Mickey Rhodes, Boise, Idaho; Phil Rizzo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Agustin Rosales, Mexico.

Heinz Sattler, Germany; Joe Shaw, New York, N. Y.; Eddie Sims, Chicago, Ill.; Fernando Spallotta, Italy; Roy Steele, Canada; Ralph Stokes, Coatesville, Pa.; Bill Tate, Chicago, Ill.; Juan Tejada, Buffalo, N. Y.; Fred Thomas, Bermuda; Eddie Thompson, St. Albans, N. Y.; Joe (Rocky) Tomasello, Keyport, N. J.; Victor Torres, Mexico; Louis Trochon, France; Yvon Turenne, Canada; Art Turner, Detroit, Mich.

Sammy Walker, Springfield, Mass.; Deacon Washington, Camilla, Ga.; Dieter Wemhoner, Germany; Joey White, Durham, N. C.; Archie Whitfield, New York, N. Y.; Claude Williams, Tampa, Fla.; Sherman Williams, Louisville, Ky.; Otis Woodard, Memphis, Tenn.; Paul Wright, New York, N. Y.

Class D

Lupe Albardo, Austin, Texas; Clarence Alford, Cleveland, Ohio; Louis Andrade, Fresno, Calif.; Rocky Aranevicki, Phoenix, Ariz.; Leo Bailey, Detroit, Mich.; Willie Barboie, Canada; Ernie Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Buck Bellamy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Herman Blakeney, Frankford, Pa.; Sonny Boykin, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ernie Boykins, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pero Bradley, New Orleans, La.; Henry Bronko, Detroit, Mich.; Floyd Brooks, Detroit, Mich.; Buzzie Brown, Seattle, Wash.; Dave Brown, Rochester, N. Y.; John Brunetti, West Jordan, Utah; Bud Burnett, New Orleans, La.; Henry Burton, New Orleans, La.

Tony Cambria, Reading, Pa.; Andy Chaney, Marlboro, Conn.; Frank Charleston, Newark, N. J.; Gus Christie, Springfield, Mass.; Ralph Colvin, Portland, Ore.; Drew Cook, Belfast, Me.; Lloyd Cook, Hollywood, Calif.; Gene Cooper, Miami, Fla.; Rudy Corney, New York, N. Y.; Dean Crisp, Los Angeles, Calif.; Abe Cruz, Chicago, Ill.; Ted Daley, Houston, Texas; Nick Dalleva, New York, N. Y.; Bruce Damphier, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Rusty Davis, Providence, R. I.; Willie Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Milton Ebbs, Newark, N. J.; Don Edmunds, Berkeley, Calif.

Jesse Fagin, Detroit, Mich.; Tommy Fields, Miami, Fla.; Eddie Ford, Gary, Ind.; Cleo Frazier, Stockton, Calif.; Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah; Willie Gilbert, Los Angeles, Calif.; Harold Gillis, Galveston, Texas; Bernie Giron, Albuquerque, N. M.; Bobby Gomez, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dave Gottschalk, Canada; Earl Grey, New Orleans, La.; Jerry Hamilton, Portland, Ore.; William Hartley, New York, N. Y.; Osmaro Hernandez, Cuba; Cal Houston, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Irwin, Minneapolis, Minn.

Manuel Jefferson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ike Jenkins, New York, N. Y.; Arthur Johnson, Florence, S. C.; Jeff Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack LaQuarta, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Lauther, San Francisco, Calif.; Bob Leadly, Canada; Sonny Lemon, Miami, Fla.; Red Lite, Oakland, Calif.; Gene Lopes, Boston, Mass.; Al Loretz, San Francisco, Calif.; Dick Lowery, College Point, N. Y.

Dick McCarthy, Medford, Mass.; Phil McCoy, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Candy McGilmore, San Francisco, Calif.; Columbus Marshall, Red Chute, La.; Clint Martin, Cleveland, Ohio; George Mercer, New York, N. Y.; Howard Meredith; Albany, Ore.; Jimmy Miller, Saginaw, Mich.; Bob Milne, Seattle, Wash.; Jimmy Monts, Hartford, Conn.; Jimmy Myles, Bay City, Mich.; Joe Neal, Vallejo, Calif.

Harry Patterson, Austin, Texas; Fesuluai Peapealalo, Samoa; Jim Phillips, Tampa, Fla.; Jose Pompey, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jesse Poole, Salt Lake City, Utah; Johnny Powell, New Orleans, La.; Mike Raymond, Ogden, Utah; Harold Redman, Beaumont, Texas; Blair Richardson, Canada; Clarence Riley, Detroit, Mich.; Glen Rogers, Kansas City, Mo.; Jack Russell, Alexandria, Va.

Floyd Sampson, Reno, Nev.; JoJo Sanchez, Warren, R. I.; Bobby Sand, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ricco Saunders, Miami, Fla.; Tooley Sawyer, Miami, Fla.; Sammy Seals, Los Angeles, Calif.; Leroy Sheppard, Miami, Fla.; Elmer Shippe, Peoria, Ill.; Bunny Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Rudy Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; Roy Sparks, Austin, Texas; Nate Spellman, Alameda, Calif.; Bruce Strayhorn, Dayton, Ohio; Johnny Sylvia, New Bedford, Mass.; Chief Tahbone, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jimmy Tate, Northampton, Mass.; James Thomas, Miami, Fla.; Hiram Vale, New York, N. Y.; Nacie Walton, Fresno, Calif.; Wilbur Washington, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Al Watkins, Mountain Home, Idaho; Ray Wells, Minneapolis, Minn.; Havis Williams, Stockton, Calif.; Lee Williams, Boston, Mass.; Robert Williams, Monroe, La.; Sammy Williams, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Buck Wood, Houston, Texas; Del Woods, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eddie Wright, Philadelphia, Pa.

ISAAC LOGART

WELTERWEIGHT

World Champion
Title Vacant

Group I

1—Carmen Basilio, Syracuse, N. Y.

Group II

1—Isaac Logart, Cuba
2—Virgil Akins, St. Louis, Mo.
3—Tony DeMarco, Boston, Mass.
4—Gaspar Ortega, Mexico
5—Vince Martinez, Paterson, N. J.
6—Gil Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Charley (Tombstone) Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Kid Gavilan, Cuba
9—George Barnes, Australia
10—Larry Baker, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
11—Walter Byars, Roxbury, Mass.
12—Joe Miceli, New York, N. Y.
13—Johnny Saxton, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Retired)
14—Art Aragon, Los Angeles, Calif.

Class A

Valere Benedetto, France; Larry Boardman, Barlboro, Conn.; Ben Buker II, Spain; Sauveur Chiocca, France; Attu Clottey, Ghana; Mickey Crawford, Saginaw, Mich.; Paddy DeMarco, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Seraphin Ferrer, Algeria; Kid Fichique, Cuba; Giancarlo Garbelli, Italy; Cirilo Gil, Argentina; Garnet (Sugar) Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.; Don Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Arthur King, Canada; Billy Lynch, Hartford, Conn.

Emilio Marconi, Italy; Martiniano Pereyra, Argentina; Jimmy Peters, Washington, D. C.; Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, BWI; Federico Thompson, Panama; Bruno Visintin, Italy; Peter Waterman, England.

Class B

Angel Ahumada, Argentina; Frankie Anslem, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jimmy Archer, New York, N. Y.; Mel Barker, Austin, Texas; Stefano Bellotti, Italy; Frankie Belma, Wilmington, Calif.; Al Brown, British Guiana; Siegfried Burrow, Germany; Baby Colon, Cuba; El Conscripto, Mexico; Tony DeCola, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Paulo DeJesus, Brazil; Miguel Diaz, Cuba; Idrissa Dione, Senegal.

Ismael Espana, Venezuela; Roger Facquer, France; Jose Ramon Flores, Cuba; Michel Francois, France; Kenji Fukuchi, Japan; Perio Garcia, Peru; Arnoldo Gil (Hill), Mexico; Gerald Gray, Jamaica, BWI; Alvaro Gutierrez, Mexico; Stan Harrington, Hawaii; Clarence (Duke) Harris, Detroit, Mich.; Gunter Hase, Germany; Jacques Herbillon, France; Gilbert Holguin, El Paso, Texas.

Michel Lombardet, France; Willie Morton, San Jose, Calif.; Jimmy Newman, England; Benny Nieuwenhuizen, South Africa; Vincent O'Kine, Ghana; Adalberto Ochoa, Argentina; Juan Padilla, Mexico; Jacques Prigent, France.

Stefan Redl, Passaic, N. J.; Rocky Rivero, Argentina; Manuel Roche, Mexico; Herbie Rodriguez, New Orleans, La.; Danny Russo, New York, N. Y.; Charlie Salas, Phoenix, Ariz.; Samart Saundaeng, Thailand; Rudy Sawyer, New York, N. Y.; Cecil Shorts, Cleveland, Ohio; Abel Soudan, Belgium; Reybon Stubbs, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ray Terrazas, El Paso, Texas; Ramon Tiscareno, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tony Veranis, Dorchester, Mass.; Umberto Vernaglione, Italy; Pierre Wouters, Holland; Somdez Yontrakit, Thailand.

Class C

Joey Abasta, Izuza, Calif.; Don Alderson, Cannonsburg, Pa.; Barry Allison, Springfield, Mass.; Joe Archer, New York, N. Y.; Everardo Armenta, Mexico; Al Barrazza, Glendale, Ariz.; Leroy Benson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rudolph Bent, British Honduras; Mickey Bishop, Charlotte, N. C.; Nilo Blanco, Cuba; Jesse Bogart, Mexico; Vince Bonomo, New Orleans, La.; Eddie Brant, Dallas, Texas; Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, BWI; Andrew Brown, New Orleans, La.; Billy Brown, Oakland, Calif.; Frankie Brown, Oakland, Calif.; Jackie Butler, England.

Henry Cabelduc, France; Salomon Carrizales, Venezuela; Jimmy Carter, Charlotte, N. C.; Joe Castaneda, Mexico; Tomas Castillo, Mexico; Manuel Castro, Mexico; Dave Cervantes, Mexico; Carlos Chivas, Cuba; Colin Clarke, Australia; Robert Cofer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Baby Concer, Mexico; Frankie Corpus, Austin, Texas; Alfredo Cota, Mexico; Jimmy Croll, Scotland; Johnny Cunningham, Baltimore, Md.

Dale Davis, Senath, Miss.; Joe Davis, New York, N. Y.; El Negrito del Batey, Aruba, NWI; Rayo del Sur, Mexico; Earl Dennis, New York, N. Y.; Guillermo Diaz, Cuba; Tony DiBiase, New York, N. Y.; Willie Dillon, Chicago, Ill.; Joe Dorondo, Hollywood, Calif.; Battling Douglas, Nassau, BWI.

Enrique Esqueda, Mexico; George Ferengzi, Canada; Mel Ferguson, Hollywood, Calif.; Andy Figaro, Puerto Rico; Bill Flamio, New York, N. Y.; Jimmy Ford, Miami, Fla.; Jay Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah; Joe Fusco, Waterbury, Conn.; Norman Gautreau, Canada; Terry Gill, England; Art Glass, Toledo, Ohio; Luciano Gonzalez, Mexico; Billy Greaves, Barbados, BWI; Roger Harvey, Bermuda; Sal Hernandez, Cuba; Jesse Humphries, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Julie Jamison, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.; Jo Janssens, Belgium; Norm Johnson, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Willie (Kid) Johnson, Lumberton, N. C.; Hank Jones, Washington, D. C.; Jake Josato, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alan Kennedy, Bay City, Mich.; Don Kennington, Ogden, Utah; Ron Krogh, Australia; Mick Leahy, England; Paul Leri, Pawtucket, R. I.; DeWitt Lewis, Santa Monica, Calif.; Wes Lowery, Allentown, Pa.; Eddie Lynch, New York, N. Y.; Jimmy McCoy, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Jimmy McCoy, Eureka, Calif.; Buddy McDonald, Canada; Johnny McKoin, Bastrop, La.

Jimmy Mackey, Stockton, Calif.; Andy Maes, Denver, Colo.; Colorado Mancarella, Hartford, Conn.; Gaston Mathieu, France; Al Milone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leo Molloy, England; Tommy Molloy, England; Dennis Moyer, Portland, Ore.; Manuel Munoz, Mexico; Bob Murphy, Brighton, Mass.; Alf O'Sullivan, Australia.

Nardo Parets, Cuba; Keith Paris, Canada; Roberto, Pena, Mexico; Ed Perkins, Chicago, Ill.; Johnny Powell, Detroit, Mich.; Eddie Prince Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ron Richardson, England; Ernie Roberts, New York, N. Y.; Luis Rodriguez, Cuba; Rolando Rodriguez, Cuba; Don Ross, Canada; Luis Salinas, Argentina; Jake Sanchez, Denver, Colo.; Carlo Sarlo, Chicago, Ill; Peter Schmidt, New York, N. Y.; Frank Scott, Australia; Hugh Serville, Trinidad, BWI; Kenny Shields, Houston, Texas; Peter Smith, England; Willie Stevenson, Boston, Mass.; George Sullivan, San Rafael, Calif.; Guy Sumlin, Mobile, Ala.

Tommy Tagoe, Ghana; Chuck Taylor, Detroit, Mich.; Tommy Thomas, Portland, Ore.; John Tombley, Miami, Fla.; Steve Tony, Philippines; Raul Tovar, Venezuela; Walt Tyler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Daladier Urista, Mexico; Julian Valdez, Vallejo, Calif.; Fritz Van Kempen, Holland; Gordon Van Loo, Miami, Fla.; Luis Vazquez, Mexico; Rafael Vazquez, Mexico; Al Villafarro, New Orleans, La.

Don Weller, St. Paul, Minn.; Joe White, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carleton Wilson, Mobile, Ala.; Ted Wright, Detroit, Mich.; Charlie

Yates, New York, N. Y.; Kid Zacatecas, Mexico.

Class D

Felix Aciro, Hawaii; Jimmy Adams, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Bobby Angelo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Benny Antonetti, Puerto Rico; Ray Apollo, Newark, N. J.; Eddie Armstrong, Elizabeth, N. J.; Peanuts Arsenault, Canada; William Avilla, Hawaii; Walt Bailey, Hollywood, Calif.; Antonio Ballagas, Cuba; Bobby Banks, Syracuse, N. Y.; Bobbie Barrett, Boston, Mass.; Dick Bartman, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Paul Berrios, New York, N. Y.; Joe Berunco, Fairfield, Me.; Frankie Betts, Cincinnati, Ohio; Willie Bey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Danny Brown, Seattle, Wash.; Maurice Brown, Chicago, Ill.; Glenn Burgess, Meridan, Idaho; John Butler, Malden, Mass.; Gene Buzzello, Omaha, Neb.; Marty Byrne, Providence, R. I.

Cal Campbell, New Orleans, La.; Richard Carrisoza, Los Angeles, Calif.; Peter Cass, Boston, Mass.; Mike Castro, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Irvin Chaline, Lake Charles, La.; Jimmy Chavis, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Kid Chocolate, Chicago, Ill.; Ray Cittadano, Baton Rouge, La.; Artie Cintron, New York, N. Y.; Bud Cochrane, Boston, Mass.; Jerry Conrad, Montevideo, Minn.; Joe Cook, New Orleans, La.; Johnny Cuccinello, Lexington, Mass.; Gus Cuevas, Tacoma, Wash.

Freeman Daly, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Damiano, Newark, N. J.; Vince Davi, Los Angeles, Calif.; Russ Davis, Reno, Nev.; Al Donato, Puerto Rico; Ray Donaldson, Corpus Christi, Texas; Al Duarte, New Bedford, Mass.; Jimmy Duval, San Jose, Calif.; Mickey Dwyer, Dorchester, Mass.

Buddy Edenfield, Miami, Fla.; Billy Epps, Youngstown, Ohio; Warren Evans, New Orleans, La.; Merlin Fink, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Armando Flores, Houston, Texas; Bobby Flores, Houston, Tex.; Jack Flores, El Paso, Texas; Johnny Flynn, Stockton, Calif.; Ed Fobbs, Miami, Fla.; Bert Ford, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rocky Ford, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Vernon Franks, Houston, Texas.

Doug Garrett, San Francisco, Calif.; Joe Garza, Los Angeles, Calif.; Billy Gibson, Hackensack, N. J.; Eddie Gilbert, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ernie Gibson, Seattle, Wash.; Don Glenn, Corpus Christi, Texas; Izzy Gonzales, New York, N. Y.; Leo Gonzalez, Robstown, Texas; Dave Grant, Boston, Mass.; Tony Grasso, Hartford, Conn.; Willie Gray, Washington, D. C.; George Green, Detroit, Mich.; Skippy Green, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Paulie Griffin, New York, N. Y.

Billy Hall, Norwood, Ga.; Walter Holman, Boston, Mass.; Benny Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Young Jackson, Springville, N. Y.; Frank Jennings, Los Angeles, Calif.; Larry Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Danny Jones, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eddie Jordan, New York, N. Y.; Jerry Jordan, Chicago, Ill.

Joe Kelly, New York, N. Y.; Bobby King, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gene LaForte, Reno, Nev.; Jimmy Lane, New Orleans, La.; Jimmy Leach, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Robert E. Lee, Houston, Texas; Law McGhee, New Orleans, La.; Warren McIntosh, New York, N. Y.; Richie McLane, Los Angeles, Calif.

Felix Machado, Cuba; Dale Manz, New Plymouth, Idaho; Marvin Marcus, Fresno, Calif.; Ronnie Mason, Hamilton, Fla.; John Medlock, San Francisco, Calif.; John Milton, Oakland, Calif.; Leon Mitchell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Moore, Oakland, Calif.; Marlin Moore, New Orleans, La.; Bob Morgan, New Orleans, La.; Phil Morizio, New York, N. Y.; Roxell Mosley, Hollywood, Calif.; Tony Moss, Richmond, Calif.; Mark Murray, Newark, N. J.; Abe Nance, Stockton, Calif.; Joe Naveira, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Paul Nicholas, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Tony Patie, New York, N. Y.; Jarrell Pate, Fairfield, Me.; Charley Patterson, Austin, Texas; Sonny Pearson, Miami, Fla.; Pedro Perez, El Paso, Texas, Texas; Jimmy Plair, Los Angeles, Calif.; Steve Proko, New York, N. Y.; Bernie Raines, Stamford, Conn.; Jimmy Raxter, Portland, Ore.; Kid Rayo, Nicaragua; Vicente Reyes, Cuba; Cheffy Reyna, Houston, Texas; Julius Rhodes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Yucatan Rivera, New York, N. Y.; Jay Roach, New York, N. Y.; Frankie Roche, Bristol, Conn.; Charley Rogers, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Ryan, Dracut, Mass.

Charley Saenz, Houston, Texas; Felix Samada, Cuba; Larry Sanchez, Reno, Nev.; Dan Santiago, Hawaii; Wren Saxton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Burt Singer, Seattle, Wash.; Arnie Sparks, Canada; Jimmy Sparks, Detroit, Mich.; Bob Spencer, Roxbury, Mass.; Ruddell Stitch, Louisville, Ky.; Billy Taylor, Hartford, Conn.; Gene Tippett, McKeesport, Pa.; Lou Velez, Puerto Rico; Don Vincent, Providence, R. I.

Joe Walcott, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ray Walk, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Walker, Roxbury, Mass.; Itzy Wallach, New York, N. Y.; Jimmy Watson, Miami, Fla.; Johnny Wells, Seattle, Wash.; James Williams, New Orleans, La.; Regust Williams, New Orleans, La.; Dennis Woodbury, San Antonio, Tex.; Julian Yanes, Cuba.

DUILIO LOI

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion

Joe Brown, New Orleans, La.

Group I

1—Joe Brown, New Orleans, La.
2—Duilio Loi, Italy
3—Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich.
4—Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, La.
5—Willie Toweel, South Africa

Group II

1—Paolo Rosi, New York, N. Y.
2—Baby Vasquez, Mexico
3—Joe Lopes, Sacramento, Calif.
4—Orlando Zulueta, Cuba
5—Al Nevarez, Mexico
6—Johnny Busso, New York, N. Y.
7—Cisco Andrade, Compton, Calif. (Retired)
8—Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, Calif.

Class A

Paul Armstead, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jimmy Carter, New York, N. Y.; Dave Charnley, England; Felix Chiocca, France; Damasco Collazo, Cuba; Teddy Davis, Hartford, Conn.; Fred Galiana, Spain; Jamie Gine, Argentina; Lahouari Godih, Algeria; Richie (Kid) Howard, Canada.

Tato Menendez, Cuba; Arthur Persley, Red Cross, La.; Vicente Rivas, Venezuela; Bobby Scanlon, San Francisco, Calif.; Wallace (Bud) Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio; Piet Van Klaveren, Holland:

Class B

Leo Agbulos, Stockton, Calif.; Armando Baragano, Cuba; George Berry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bobby Bickle, Kansas City, Mo.; Americo Bonetti, Argentina; Francis Bonnardel, France; Solomon Boysaw, Cleveland, Ohio, George Bracken, Australia.

Gene Butler, Pawtucket, R. I.; David Camacho, Mexico; Beto Carbajal, Mexico; Max Carlos, Australia; Germano Cavalieri, Italy; Kid Centella, Nicaragua; Baby Cochet, Cuba; Bobby Courchesne, Holyoke, Mass.

Chivo Diaz, Mexico; Luke Easter, Rankin, Pa.; Orlando Echevarria, Cuba; Bonnie Espinosa, Philippines; Dave Gallardo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Angel Garcia, Cuba.

Beto Gonzalez, Mexico; Jackie Hayden, Canada; Jose Hernandez, Spain; Frankie Ippolito, New York, N. Y.; Rudy Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gale Kerwin, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Hoacine Khalfi, Algeria; Omsap Laempfapha, Thailand; Ray Lancaster, Spartanburg, S. C.; Rafael Lastre, Cuba.

Juanito Martinez, Mexico; Aldo Mente, New York, N. Y.; Lem Miller, New York, N. Y.; L. C. Morgan, Youngstown, Ohio.; Manfred Neuke, Germany; Fernand Nollet, Martinique; Hiroshi Okawa, Japan; Mohamed Omari, Algeria; Annibale Omodei, Italy; Cesar Orta, Venezuela; Vicente Ramirez, Mexico; Zorrito Ramirez, Mexico; Rocky Randell, Rome, Ga. Tommy Romulo, Philippines, Frankie Ryff, New York, N. Y.

Russell Sands, Australia; Al Urbina, Mexico; Ezequiel Uribe, Mexico; Louis Van Hoeck, Belgium; Marcelo Vargas, Mexico; Mario Vecchiato, Italy; Davey Walden, Youngstown, Ohio; Steve Ward, Hartford, Conn.; Ernie (Sonny Boy) Williams, Washington, D. C.

Class C

Boland Abrams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Chuck Adkins, Gary, Ind.; Raul Anchondo, Mexico; Larry Armstead, New Orleans, La.; Carlos Arregui, Mexico; Chico Arroyo, Oakland, Calif.; Agapito Avila, Mexico; Bertram Bailey, New York, N. Y.; Eddie Beattie, Miami, Fla.; Harry Bell, New York, N. Y.; Henry Berrera, San Francisco, Calif.; Bernie Bibbs, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alberto Bise, Cuba; Sammy Bonnici, Malta; Al Boudreaux, New Orleans, La.; Henry Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hymie Budow, Miami, Fla.; Luis Buendia, Mexico.

Juan Campos, Argentina; Baby Canti, Mexico; Joe Cantu, Mexico; Lou Cappelano, Omaha, Neb.; Vic Cardo, Oakland, Calif.; Joaquin Castillo, Cuba; Manuel Castro, Stockton, Calif.; Joe Boy Charles, Richmond, Calif.; Michel Clavel, France; Peter Cobblah, Ghana; Luis Contreras, Mexico; Freddy Cozart, Haines City, Fla.; Charlie Cummings, Philadelphia, Pa.; Danny Davis, Minneapolis, Minn.; Waymen Dawson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pantera de Champoton, Mexico; Manny Delgado, Mexico; Gaetano DeLucia, Italy; Jimmy DeMura, Syracuse, N. Y.; George Devos, Belgium; Charley Douglas, New York, N. Y.; Dave Dupas, New Orleans, La.; Lalo Duque, Mexico.

Floyd East, Lake Charles, La.; Tommy Elder, Cleveland, Ohio; Ray Estepa, Puerto Rico; Alfonso Estrada, Cuba; Roger Etienne, New Orleans, La.; James Feaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Florentino, Fernandez, Cuba; Little Firpo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ernie Fossey, England; Raul Fuentes, Mexico; Tino Fuertes, Tampa, Fla.

Leonard Gaines, Oakland, Calif.; Alex Garcia, Cuba; Hector Garcia, Mexico; Rollie Garcia, Cuba; Bobby Garza, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Chino Gomez, Mexico; Raymundo Gonzales, Houston, Texas; Bombero Gonzalez, Mexico; Johnny Gorman, New York, N. Y.; Guy Gracia, France; Paddy Graham, Ireland; Henry Gutierrez, Deming, N. M., Jesse Gutierrez, McAllister, Texas; Teddy Hall, Seattle, Wash.; Fidel Hernandez, Mexico; Henry Hickman, Pittsburg, Pa.; Ron Hinson, England; Graham Holmes, Manchester, Conn.; Fenely Hooker, Panama; Jim Hornsby, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wilfredo Hurst, Cuba; Cortez Jackson, Phila., Pa.; Jimmy Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Johnikin, Boston, Mass.; Jimmy Lassiter, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Paul Lee, Hartford, Conn.; Vicente Leonardo, Mexico; Reyes Lopes, Mexico; Carlos Loyola, Mexico; Sid Lugo, Brooklyn.

Marvin McFarland, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bobby McHugh, Boston, Mass.; Jorge Macias, San Jose, Calif.; Johnny Mann, England; George Martin, England; Ray Martinez, Mexico; Earl Mathews, Boston, Mass.; Ray Mejia, Mexico; Juan Melendez, New York, N. Y.; Manuel Mendoza, Mexico; Cesar Morales, Mexico; Johnny Moreno, Mexico; Ted Mosley, Mobile, Ala.; Willard Nelson, Portland, Ore.; Mickey Northrup, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ray Paini, Italy; Johnny Palmer, Columbus, Ohio; Tony Pardon, Venezuela; Jose Paredes, Mexico; Jack Parelli, Oakland, Calif.; Joe Parks, Omaha, Nebraska; Jean Paternotta, Belgium; Tobe Penaloza, Mexico; Ray Portilla, Houston, Texas; Tiger Pyle, Canada.

Carlos Quintana, Argentina; Ubaldo Ramirez, Mexico; Valentin Rangel, Mexico; Joey Reynolds, St. Louis, Mo.; Ray Riojas, Fort Worth, Texas; Raul Rivera, Mexico; Tommy Roberts, New York, N. Y.; Al Robinson, Cuba; Benny Rodriguez, Mexico; Chino Rodriguez, Mexico; Bobby Rogers, Chicago, Ill.; George (Kid) Ross, Hartford, Conn.; Ranchero Ruiz, Mexico.

Dom Sacco, Oakland, Calif.; Rico Sacramone, Everett, Mass.; Octavio Salas, Mexico; Tommy Salem, Cleveland, Ohio; Emilio Sanchez, Jamaica, BWI; Pee Wee Sanchez, Cuba; Nestor Savino, Argentina; Joe Shaw, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Short, Australia; Fernando Silva, Cuba; Otho Sligar, Houston, Texas; Charley Smith, Australia; Harold Smith, Washington, D. C.; Paul Smith, Denver, Colo.; Joe Smyers, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mike Spataro, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Yoichi Suzuki, Hawaii; Carlos Tamayo, Mexico; Jose Tinoco, Mexico.

Johnny van Rensburg, South Africa; Manuel Varela, Mexico; Ike Vaughn, Cincinnati, Ohio; Martin Vazquez, Mexico; Humberto Vilchis, Mexico; Don Ward, Chicago, Ill.

Class D

Bobby Allen, Miami, Fla.; Sam Allen, Chicago, Ill.; Bud Anderson, Austin, Texas;

Richie Argo, Baltimore, Md.; Joe Armstrong, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ralph Armstrong, New York, N. Y.; Benny Artist, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Manuel Baptista, Oakland, Calif.; Cecil Barbosa, Puerto Rico; Al Bell, Beaumont, Texas; Leonard Belliveau, Canada; Ralph Bentiez, New York, N. Y.; Marcel Bizien, Jersey City, N. J.; Ronnie Blackman, New York, N. Y.; Ralph Bunch, Los Angeles, Calif.; Julues Butch, New Orleans, La.

Rudy Cables, Boise, Idaho; Pablo Cardenas, Cuba; Tommy Carlin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Carroll, Sacramento, Calif.; Jackie Castellani, Newark, N. J.; Joe Chavez, Albuquerque, N. M.; Lou Ciavaglia, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Ray Copeland, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Corniel, Hawaii; Martin Coscino, Los Angeles, Calif.; Collier Cox, Phoenix, Ariz.; Curt Davis, Baton Rouge, La.

Bobby Downey, Canada; Al Dubois, Miami, Fla.; Bobby Duff, Canada; Danny Dugan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jean Dulhoste, Canada; Nolan Duplessis, New Orleans, La.; Curley Dyer, Salem, Ore.; Buck Earnhardt, Spartanburg, S. C.; Jimmy Ellis, Trenton, N. J.; Red Emory, Los Angeles, Calif.; Abel Escobar, Robstown, Texas; Bobby Evans, Atlanta, Ga.; Milton Ferguson, Washington, D. C.; **Joe Figueroa, New York, N. Y.;** Luciano Flores, Cuba; John Foster, Omaha, Neb.; Jackie Frost, Spokane, Wash.

Nicki Gadson, Elizabeth, N. J.; Norbert Galindo, Hollywood, Calif.; Bobby Garcia, El Paso, Texas; Al Gariby, Salinas, Calif.; Danny Gilbert, Miami, Fla.; Jimmy Gillis, Canada; Manuel Gonzales, Odessa, Texas; Candido Gonzalez, Cuba; Ken Gordon, Oakland, Calif.; Dick Graham, Boston, Mass.; Gene Greshman, Detroit, Mich.; Nick Grimaldi, Stamford, Conn.; John Guerrero, Oakland, Calif.

Johnny Hackley, Seattle, Wash.; Will Harris, Peoria, Ill.; Rodolfo Henry, Panama; Herman Hinton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Glen Holloway, Hollywood, Fla.; Reggie Hughes, Omaha, Neb.; Willis Johnson, Gary, Ind.; Kid Kamva, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mark Kavanaugh, Stewart Manor, N. Y.; Ivan Keeling, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jimmy Kelly, Trenton, N. J.; Ernest Krenzek, Canada.

Sonny Lane, Houston, Texas; Ruggles Larson, Tacoma, Wash.; Davey Lee, Reno, Nev.; Emilio Leferte, Cuba; Jerry Leroux, Canada; Steve Limon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Terry Lloyd, Kansas City, Mo.; Art Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gary Lynch, Pasaco, Ore.; Harold McDonald, Omaha, Neb.; Jimmy McGinnis, Newark, N. J.

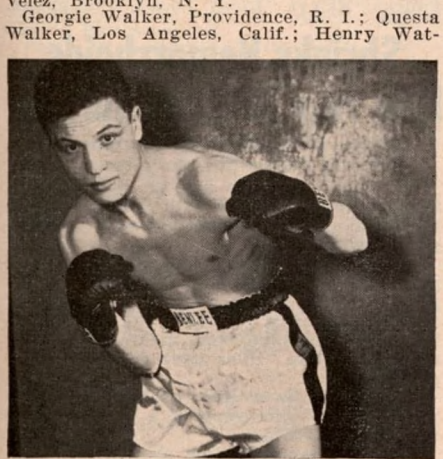
Lee Mann, Philadelphia, Pa., Amado Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Howard Millsap, Lubbock, Texas; Jimmy Mitchell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Billy Moore, Salinas, Calif.; Cecil Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.; Juan Moya, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ruben Munoz, Odessa, Texas; Tommy Nethercott, White Plains, N. Y.; Don Nutter, Waynoko, Okla.; Willis Parker, Chicago, Ill.; Blackie Ramon, Robstown, Texas; Benny Randall, Canada; Willie Ransom, New Orleans, La.; Paddy Read, Providence, R. I.

Tommy Reed, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rufino Ridella, Hawaii; Saxey Robinson, Washington, D. C.; Hector Rodriguez, Mexico; Baby Rosales, Cuba; Marvin Rose, Hawaii.

Ronnie Sanchez, Reno, Nev.; Jimmy Scalero, Stamford, Conn.; Richie Silvia, New Bedford, Mass.; Nat Simon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Duane Simpson, Opa-Locka, Fla.; Tony Smith, San Yaidro, Calif.; Andy Solis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Leo Steele, Canada.

Joe Tarin, Hollywood, Calif.; Bill Thomas, Sacramento, Calif.; Ray Thomas, Vallejos, Calif.; Pablo Torres, Cuba; Leroy Tucker, New York, N. Y.; Tick Tock Tucker, Memphis, Tenn.; Julian Valdi, Jersey City, N. J.; Marcelino Vargas, El Paso, Texas; Freddy Vazquez, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chico Velez, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Georgie Walker, Providence, R. I.; Questa Walker, Los Angeles, Calif.; Henry Watson, Dallas, Texas; Billy Williams, Louisville, Ky., Danny Wilson, St. Louis, Mo.; Curtis Woolwine, Houston, Texas; Larry Wright, Los Angeles, Calif.



CHERIF HAMIA

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion
Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria

Group I

1—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria
2—Cherif Hamia, France
3—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, Philippines
4—Miguel Berrios, Puerto Rico (Retired)
5—Davey Moore, Springfield, Ohio
6—Ike Chestnut, New York, N. Y.
7—Paul Jorgensen, Port Arthur, Texas
8—Jean Sneyers, Belgium
9—Ricardo Gonzalez, Argentina
10—Carmelo Costa, Brooklyn, N. Y. (U. S. Army)

Group II

1—Jose Cotero, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Shige ji Kaneko, Japan
3—Ricardo Moreno, Mexico
4—Victor Manuel Quijano, Mexico
5—Victor (Sonny) Leon, Venezuela
6—Gil Cadilli, San Francisco, Calif.

Class A

Hank Aceves, Los Angeles, Calif.; Manuel Alvarez, Argentina; Kid Anahuac, Mexico; Jet Bally, Philippines; Bobby Bell, Youngstown, Ohio; Baby Brown, Philippines; Alfredo Bunetta, Argentina; Giordano Campari, Italy; Sergio Caprari, Italy.

Ernesto Figueroa, Mexico; Antonio (Puppy) Garcia, Cuba; Manolo Garcia, Spain; Roberto Garcia, Mexico; Harold Gomes, Providence, R. I.; Angel Guerrero, Mexico; Dwight Hawkins, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pete Kawala, Canada; Gracieux Lamperti, France; Percy Lewis, Trinidad, BWI; Jorge Manjarrez, Mexico; Isidro Martinez, Panama; Ciro Morasen, Cuba.

Victor Pepeder, France; Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., Lulu Perez, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Altidoro Polidori, Italy; Louis Poncy, France; Aldo Pravisani, Italy; Lauro Salas, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tommy Tibbs, Boston, Mass.; Andre Valignat, France; Mauro Vazquez, Mexico.

Class B

Kid Aztequita, Mexico; Nello Barbardoro, Italy; Rene Barriere, France; Larry Bataan, Philippines; Frankie Bennett, Australia; Jimmy Brown, Ireland; Army Wonder Boy, Philippines.

Humberto Carrillo, Mexico; Joaquin Carrillo, Mexico; Orlando Castillo, Cuba; Jimmy Connors, New Bedford, Mass.; Aubrun Copeland, Flint, Mich.; Vince Delgado, Los Angeles, Calif.; Aime Devisch, Belgium; Alfredo Escobar, Los Angeles, Calif.; Genaro Serafin, Mexico; Julio Escobedo, Mexico; Junior Flores, Port Arthur, Texas.

Otilio Galvan, Mexico; Rudy Garcia, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charley Hill, Scotland; Noel Humphreys, Huntington, W. Va.; Aryee Jackson, Ghana; Roy Jacobs, Nigeria; Rudi Langer, Germany; Fidel Lucero, Mexico.

Pat McCarthy, Boston, Mass.; Chico Medina, Venezuela; Chucho Mejia, Mexico; Pedro Miranda, Argentina; Hilario Morales, Mexico; Gaby Paliotti, Canada; Ernesto Parra, Mexico; Letterio Petilli, Italy; Santiago Ramirez, Cuba; Americo Rivera, Mexico; Martin Rodriguez, Cuba; Luis Romero, Spain.

Cesar Saavedra, Mexico; Jesus Santamaria, Panama; Genaro Serafin, Mexico; Bobby Sinn, Australia; Felipe Sosa, Mexico; Battling Torres, Mexico; Jules Touan, French West Africa; Raul Vargas, Argentina; Julian Velasquez, La Harba, Calif.; Jo Ventaja, Morocco; Billy Walker, San Francisco, Calif.; Saipetch Yontrakit, Thailand.

Class C

Alejandro Acosta, Venezuela; Tony Alamillo, Mexico; Manuel Alcala, Mexico; Negro Alfaro, Mexico; Angel Amaya, Venezuela; Juan Carlos Ayala, Argentina; Gildardo Bacho, Mexico; Tommy Bain, Hollywood, Calif.; Memo Baltazares, Mexico; Francisco Barraez, Venezuela; Con Mount Bassey, Jamaica, BWI; Gordon Bell, Australia; Sammy Bombiano, Mobile, Ala.; Tenejeros Boy, Philippines; Clifton Bradley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rocky Briones, Philippines; Eddie Burns, England.

Young Cading, Philippines; Lalo Camarena, Mexico; Kid Campeche, Mexico; George Carroll, England; Enrique Castillo, Mexico; Manny Castro, Mexico; Alvaro Collazo, Mexico; **Frisco Concepcion, Philippines;** Indo Conde, Mexico; Jimmy Cooper, Washington, D. C.; Tono Coria, Mexico; Primo Corpus, Philippines; Dave Croll, Scotland; Buddy Daye, Canada; Jerry Dodgen, Gastonia, N. C.; Herman Duncan, Los Angeles, Calif. Pauiito Escarlan, Philippines; Billy Evans, Pasadena, Calif.

George Fleming, Australia; Gerry Fowler, Corpus Christi, Texas; Rodolfo Francis, Panama; Juan Garcia, Mexico; Juanenne Garcia, Mexico; Eddie Gaspora, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lucio Gonzalez, Mexico; Ramon Gonzalez, Mexico; Baby Gony, Philippines; Bobby Gray, Stockton, Calif.

Johnny (Ace) Hand, Durham, N. C.; Heliodoro Hernandez, Mexico; Roberto Hernandez, Mexico; Roy Hernandez, Mexico; Tony Hernandez, Mexico; Gabriel Herrera, Mexico; Johnny Howard, England; Apolinar Huerta, Mexico; Manuel Jimenez, Mexico; Prince Johnson, N. Y., N. Y.; Leroy Jones, Canada; Jimmy Kelly, Lowell, Mass.; Danny Kid Jr., Philippines.

Billy Leckie, New Zealand; Schoolboy Leyva, Cuba; Wally Livingston, Trenton, N. J.; Willie Lucero, Los Angeles, Calif.; Manolo Luna, Mexico; Ray McNeil, New York, N. Y.; Vicente Macedo, Mexico; Iggy Maldonado, New York, N. Y.; Rosendo Martinez, Mexico; Rudy Martinez, Mexico; Len Matthews, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cachorro Meza, Mexico; Roger Moine, Belgium; Boots Monroe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kenny Morris, Omaha, Nebraska; Jimmy Moser, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Nicholas, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Felipe Novelo, Mexico.

Paul Pacheco, Pueblo, Colo.; Teddy Peckham, England; Enrique Perea, Panama; Harold Piper, Australia; Elias Reyes, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Joe Reyes, Mexico; Juanito Rivera, Mexico; Jesse Rodrigues, Youngstown, Ohio; Baby Rodriguez, Mexico; Eduardo Rodriguez, Venezuela; Eduardo Roelandt, Belgium; Nacho Rosales, Mexico; Manuel Ruiz, Mexico.

Luis Sanchez, Mexico; Gene Smith, Washington, D. C.; Harry Floyd Smith, New York, N. Y.; Bobby Soares, Providence, R. I.

Russ Tague, Eldridge, Iowa; Al Tisi, New **York, N. Y.; Bobby Soares,** Providence, R. I. Trejo, Mexico; Maxie Trero, Corpus Christi, **Texas; Felipe Uribe,** Las Cruces, N. M.; Yarry Valdez, San Antonio, Texas; Larry Vasquez, San Francisco, Calif.; Chebo Vazquez, Mexico; Sal Vegas, Odessa, Texas; Babe Zarate, Mexico.

Class D

Kid Alfonso, Aruba, NWI; Primo Arellano, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ezequiel Arroyo, Panama; Joey Augustin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Juan Bacallao, Cuba; Joey Basilio, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sam Bernard, Nashville, Tenn.; Jose Blanco, Cuba; Mr. Boston, Los Angeles, Calif.; Valentin Brown, Panama.

Andy Campos, Sait Lake City, Utah; Calvin Carney, Grapevine, Texas; Lou Caravella, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kid Chocolate II, Panama; Paul Colbert, Quincy, Mass.; Burton Cox, Bermuda; Tony Cristy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Demingo Debarros, Wareham, Mass.; Humberto de la Rosa, Cuba; Johnny Dell, Portland, Oregon; Milton Diaz, Boston, Mass.

Lou Eggleston, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tony Espino, Cuba; Guy Fatta, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frank Figueroa, Puerto Rico; Chano Flores, Oakland, Calif.; Rocky Fontenette, San Diego, Calif.; Jerry Forche, Houston, Texas; Eduardo Garcia, Cuba; Israel Garza, Corpus Christi, Texas; Bobby Gilmore, Paterson, N. J.; Cristobal Gonzalez, Cuba; Luis Gonzalez, Cuba.

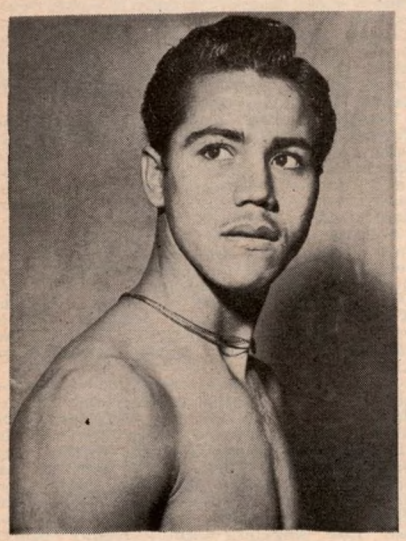
Aldo Hernandez, Cuba; Jimmy Ithia, New York, N. Y.; Bobby Jackson, New Orleans, La.; Johnny Juliano, Hartford, Conn.; Julio Junco, Cuba; Jackie Kelly, New York, N. Y.; J. D. Laird, Houston, Texas; Patrick Lee, Hawaii; Jackie Lennon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hector Lopez, Bingham, Utah.

Modesto Maduro, Venezuela; Harold Mara, Hawaii; Angel Martinez, Cuba; Flash Menny, Philippines; Dave Midel, Sacramento, Calif.; Billy Millsten, Kent, Wash.; Chico Morales, Cuba; Enrique Morales, El Paso, Texas; Rolando Morales, Cuba; Augusto Narvalles, Cuba; Clyde Nettles, Los Angeles, Calif.; Flash Olano, Philippines; Juan, Perez, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mike Perez, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bob Pericas, Miami, Fla.

Johnny Ramos, Yakima, Wash.; Erwin Raynor, Bermuda; Tony Rios, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bobby Robledo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Rocha, Los Angeles, Calif.; Freddie Rodriguez, Deming, N. M.; Gervasio Rodriguez, Cuba; Ramon Rodriguez, Cantillo, Texas; Jimmy Sanchez, New York, N. Y.; Eduardo Santos, Deming, N. M.; Mike Shapiro, Miami Beach, Fla.; Arturo Smith, Panama; Victor Smith, Panama; Alfredo

Stewart, Panama; Wendell Stewart, Omaha, Neb.; Carlos Suarez, Cuba.

Max Telles, Oakland, Calif.; Joe Vasquez, New York, N. Y.; Chico Villa, Richmond, Calif.; Richard White, Youngstown, Ohio; Basilio Williams, Panama; Willie Woods, San Francisco, Calif.



RAUL MACIAS

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion
Alphonse Halimi, France

Group I

1—Alphonse Halimi, France
2—Raul (Raton) Macias, Mexico
3—Leo Espinosa, Philippines
4—Mario D'Agata, Italy

Group II

1—Al Asuncion, Philippines
2—Piero Rollo, Italy
3—Dante Bini, France
4—Jose Lopez, Mexico
5—Manuel Armenteros, Cuba
6—Joe Beccera, Mexico
7—Peter Keenan, Scotland
8—Orlando Reyes, Cuba
9—Danny Kid, Philippines
10—Jimmy Carson, Ireland
11—Billy Peacock, Los Angeles, Calif.
12—Fili Nava, Mexico
13—Tanny Campo, Philippines
14—Robert Tartari, France
15—German Ohm, Mexico

Class A

Claudio Adame, Mexico; Abd-el-Kader Azzouz, Algeria; Frankie Campos, Los Angeles, Calif.; Juan Cardenas, Spain; Carlos Cardoso, Mexico; Robert Castro, Argentina; Little Cezar, Philippines; Pierre Cossemyns, Belgium; Eduardo Guerrero, Mexico; Hiroji Ishibashi, Japan; Eugene Lacozanet, France; Ross Padilla, Stockton, Calif.; Arturo Rojas, Chili.

Alfred Schweer, Germany; Pat Supple, Canada; Graham va der Walt, South Africa; Dick White, Australia; Al Wilcher, Los Angeles, Calif.

Class B

Arab Jr., Philippines; Pimi Barajas, Mexico; Chic Brogan, Scotland; Melvin Bourne, Panama; Roger Cappato, France; Rudy Coronado, Mexico; Antonio Diaz II, Spain; Nacho Escalante, Mexico; Jose Galvan, Mexico; Henry (Pappy) Gault, Spartanburg, S. C.; Freddie Gilroy, Ireland; Huesito Gonzalez, Cuba; James Hardman Jr., Philippines; Jorge Herrera, Mexico; Kid Irapuato, Mexico; Kevin James, Australia.

Michel Lamora, France; Raul Leanos, Mexico; Jose Luis Martinez, Spain; Negro Medina, Mexico; Chucho Mejia, Mexico; Robert Meunier, France; Henry Miramontes, Dallas, Texas; Jose Luis Mora, Mexico; Saburo Otaki, Japan; Masakazu Otsuka, Japan; Jean Renard, Belgium; Nestor Reyes, Philippines; David Rodriguez, Mexico; Orlando Rodriguez, Cuba.

Eloy Sanchez, Mexico; Memo Sanchez, Mexico; Nal Sanong, Thailand; Federico Scarpoini, Italy; Henri Schmid, France; John Smillie, Scotland; Edwin Sykes, Panama; Tuntun Torres, Mexico; Villeza Villar, Philippines; Gianni Zuddas, Italy.

Class C

Hector Agundez, Brawley, Calif; Vic Angles, Philippines; Chucho Arreola, Mexico; Jake Avila, Decoto, Calif.; Memo Balderos, Mexico; Chocolate Barrera, Mexico; Alex Bollaert, Belgium; Eric Brett, England; Danny Brown, Philippines; Dusty Brown, Mexico; Baby Carlos, Philippines; Ernesto Castaneda, Mexico; Rudy Corona, Mexico; Charlie DeBow, Brooklyn, N. Y., Bernardo de la Cruz, Mexico.

Pierre de Souza, France; Frankie Duran, Austin, Texas; Giancarlo Dugini, Italy; Manny Elias, Tucson, Ariz.; Avelino Felix, Mexico; Luis Gallegos, Mexico; Tony Gagados, Philippines; Javier Garfias, Mexico; Jesus Gonzalez, Mexico; Cubanito Gonzalez, Mexico; Federico Gonzalez, Mexico; Guillermo Gonzalez, Mexico; Marcelo Gonzalez, Mexico; Panchito Gonzalez, Mexico; Chuy Guerrero, Mexico; Felix Gutierrez, Cuba; Luis Gutierrez, Mexico.

Monito Hernandez, Mexico; Lucio Hidalgo, Mexico; Bobby Higa, Hawaii; Toto Ibarra, Panama; Mutsuo Iida, Japan; Walt Ingram, Weirton, W. Va.; Johnny Jarrett, Australia; Andre Jasse, France; Miguel Lazu, Cuba; Percy Lightburn, British Honduras.

Ivan McCready, Ireland; Ricardo Manzanillo, Mexico; Herman Marques, Stockton, Calif.; Tito Marshall, Panama; Kid San Martin, Mexico; Alberto Martinez, Mexico; Facundo Martinez, Mexico; Kildo Martinez, Mexico; Cris Miranda, Philippines.

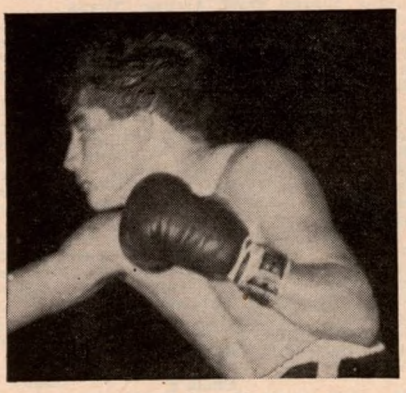
Billy Rafferty, Scotland; Vic Recio, Cuba; Aly Reyes, Philippines; Baby Rios, Mexico; Lionel Rivera, Hawaii; Chucho Rodriguez, Mexico; Manny Rodriguez, Mexico; Paplero Rodriguez, Mexico; Manuel Rojas, Mexico; Chiquis Rosales, Mexico; Roland Roy, France; Mario Ruiz, Mexico; Jorge Salazar, Mexico; Johnny Sarduy, Cuba; Heribirto Saucedo, Mexico; Stan Sobolak, France; Roberto Spina, Italy; Frankie Supplee, Chester, Pa.

Ilario Tanelli, Italy; Chiquilan Torres, Mexico; Luis Trejo, Mexico; Jake Tuli, South Africa; Lazaro Uribe, Mexico; Rudy Valdez, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Class D

Felipe Blanco, Cuba; Ernesto Campbell, Panama; Pico Campos, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joo Fang, Malaya; Sammy Garcia, Los Angeles, Calif; Small Geino, Philippines; Ken McCurry, Charlotte N. C.; Larry Marino, Hawaii; Pete Melendez, El Paso, Texas; Bobby Mijares, Los Angeles, Calif.; Salvador Molina, Panama; Rocky Morales, San Antonio, Texas.

George Nakaoka, Hawaii; Billy Parker, East Liberty, Pa.; Manny Rodriguez, Puerto Rico; Nick Sanders, Oakland, Calif.; Gibo Tovar, Corpus Christi, Texas; Ward Yee, Los Angeles, Calif.



RAMON ARIAS

FLYWEIGHTS

World Champion
Pascual Perez, Argentina

Group I

1—Pascual Perez, Argentina

Group II

1—Ramon Arias, Venezuela
2—Dommy Ursua, Philippines
3—Young Martin, Spain

Group III

1—Masaji (Lefty) Iwamoto, Japan
2—Aristide Pozzali, Italy
3—Pone Kingpetch, Thailand
4—Memo Diez, Mexico
5—Hitoshi Misako, Japan
6—Ramon Calatayud, Venezuela
7—Robert Pollazon, France
8—Dennis Adams, South Africa
9—Oscar Suarez, Cuba
10—German Pardo, Chile

Class A

Jimmy Abeyta, Oakland, Calif.; Young Aquino, Philippines; Alberto Barenghi, Argentino; Vic Campo, Philippines; Mario de Leon, Mexico; Dai Dower, Wales; Goyo Flores, Mexico; Andre Gasperini, France; Lauis Angel Jimenez, Argentina; Frankie Jones, Scotland.

Christian Marchand, France; Joe Medel, Mexico; Carlos Miranda, Argentina; Larry Pineda, Philippines; Ray Ruiz, Mexico; Sadao Yaoita, Japan.

Class B

Edgar Basel, Germany; Warner Batchelor, Australia; Sal Becerril, Mexico, Francisco Carreno, Spain; Roque Fernandez, Mexico; Antonio Gomez, Argentina; Lloyd Gordon, Canada; Jean Guerrard, France; Juanito Mendoza, Mexico.

Ignacio Pina, Mexico; Terry Spinks, England; Toshiro Tanaka, Japan; Tibico Torres, Mexico; Ricardo Valdez, Argentina; Takeshi Yamaguchi, Japan; Peter Zapata, Mexico; Leo Zulueta, Philippines.

Class C

Pepe Acevedo, Mexico; Rudy Alcantara, Philippines; Zurdo Arce, Mexico; Pancho Bhattachajuee, India; George Bowes, England; Charles Bohbot, Morocco; Agustin Campos, Mexico; Emil Delplanque, Belgium; Little Dommy, Philippines; Hilaire Gaviano, France; Chucho Hernandez, Mexico; Bindi Jack, Australia; Alex Jimenez, Mexico; Masaki Kanehira, Japan.

George McDade, England; Robert Mouginot, France; Gerry Parker, England; Len Reece, Wales; Blackie Robinson, Philippines; Baby Ross, Philippines; Baby Salazar, Mexico; Cuervo Salinas, Mexico; Zurdo Sanchez, Mexico; Giacomo Spano, Italy; Jackie Spurgeon, New York, N. Y.

Ali Termoul, Algeria; Miguel Ulloa, Mexico; Abe Villa, San Jose, Calif.; Viva Zapata, Philippines; Jose Zurita, Mexico.

Class D

Rugged Angelo, Malaya; Hiram Bacallao, Cuba; Eddie Botello, Cuba; Enrique Casanova, Cuba; Rafael Correa, Cuba; Speedy Dado Jr., Philippines; Fighting Jamal, Malaya; Fred LeBlanc, Canada.

Leo Makalintal, Philippines; Little Pancho, Malaya; Romy Sisson, Philippines.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

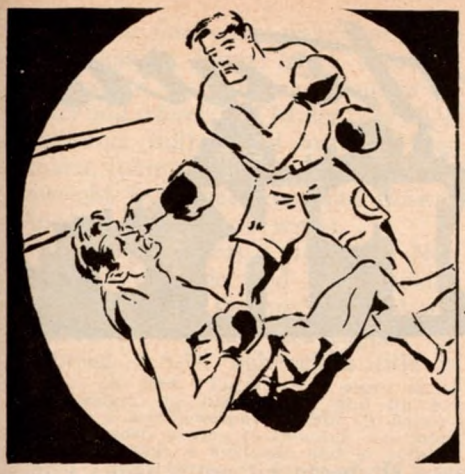
For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** Ask for it at all drug counters—money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Results of the Month

The year came to a conclusion in a flurry of activity. Several championship bouts added to the interest since we last went to press.

Since this is our Annual Ratings of Boxers Issue "The Fighter of the Month" and "Best Prospects" have been eliminated for this issue.

Due to the lack of space and desire to bring to our readers a complete roundup of the year's events as well as an up-to-the-minute report, both pictorially and in writing, the usual separate reports from our correspondents around the world have also been omitted for this issue only. These reports from rings around the world will be published again, starting with the next issue.

Here are the months results:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Willie Pastrano outboxed Willi Besmanoff, 10.

Zora Folley kayoed Duke Sabedong, 4, and Edguardo Romero, 4.

Nino Valdes kayoed Jeff Dyer, 10.

Bob Baker outpointed Dick Richardson, 10. Alex Miteff halted Tony Gagliardo, 3.

Bob Satterfield won over Howard King, 10.

Joe Erskine won the British Empire title by outboxing Joe Bygraves, 15. Cleveland Williams whipped Frankie Daniels, 10, Frankie had kayoed Bobby Mitchell, 3. Brian London defeated Howie Turner, 10.

Johnny Gray stopped Crowe Peele, 4. Don Jasper outscored Jerry Bailey, 10. Waban Thomas kayoed Neil Wallace, 6. Ruben Vargas kayoed Art Wright, 2. Wayne Womochil defeated Billy Tyree, 10.

Willie Wilson kayoed Elle Rogalle, 1. Charley Forrest whipped Larry Zernitz, 6, and repeated in 8. Alfredo Zuany stopped Puggy Jones, 6. Gordon Baldwin whipped Earl Attley, 8, but lost to Willie Bell, 6.

Tony Hughes beat Bob O'Brien, 8. Rico Brooks beat Dean McGowan, 6. Russell Grothe defeated Paul Ford, 6.

Ernie Cab defeated Eddie Cato, 6. European Champion Ingemar Johansson outpointed Archie McBride, 10.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World champion Archie Moore kayoed Roger Rischer, 4, (non-title).

British Empire champion Yvon Durelle kayoed Mario Nini, 4, and defeated Jerry Luedee, 10. Bobby Lane beat Angelo De Fendis, 10.

Antonio Diaz defeated Raul Saavedra, 10, Raul was kayoed by Jovito Arregui, 2. Randy Turpin kayoed Uwe Janssen, 8. Jimmy Slade outpointed Orville Pitts, 10. Gilbert Chapron kayoed Ray Schmit, 2.

Calvin Brad stopped Charlie Black, 6. Wim Snoek and Battling Siki drew, 10. Wim lost to middleweight **Sugar Boy Nando, 10.** Ramon Perello beat Aurelio Diaz, 10. Jesse Bowdry kayoed George Kartalian, 4. Roque Maravilla beat Andy Walker, 10. Yao Kouame kayoed Marcel Tirel, 10. Billy Ryan defeated Joe Tomasello, 8.

Kid Sixto defeated Tommy Villa, 6, and kayoed Herschel Bailey, 2, then beat Villa again in 6. Alonzo Johnson won from Matt Jackson, 8. Said Khelfa defeated Burke Emery, 8. Johnny Riggins beat John Carroll, 6. Carleton Lincoln kayoed Willie Stevens, 5, and Claude Renfro, 2.

Bob Young stopped John Berglund, 7. George Jarosch beat Howard Lee, 6, and Joe Schmolze, 10. Young Beau Jack kayoed Sonny Boykins, 5, and beat Ernie Bridgefort, 8.

Harvey Lammers and Ray Drayton drew, 6, Ray kayoed Roy Belsito, 5. Frank Weisberger kayoed Jimmy Meehan, 2. Lou Bailey and Eddie O'Hara drew, 5. Bob Parrish beat Exter Wilkinson, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Rory Calhoun kayoed Bobby Boyd, 2.

European champion Charley Humez halted French champ Andre Drille, 3, and Francis Francis, 4.

Willie Vaughn outscored Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 10. Mauro Mina defeated Mario Diaz, 10.

Jimmy Martinez bested Dick Lane, 10. Jimmy Beecham defeated Jimmy Peters, 10. Jimmy Robinson beat Milo Savage, 10, Milo halted Clarrie Grogan, 9. Germinal Ballarin defeated Italo Scortichini, 10.

Gustav Scholz whipped Alex Buxton, 10. Eduardo Lausse kayoed Miguelito Rodriguez, 1. Bobby Gordon stopped Andres Gonzalez, 3. Eddie Andrews whipped Rocky Tomasello, 10, and kayoed Duby Josey, 2.

Gene Ace Armstrong beat Reybon Stubbs, 10. Ernie Burford won from Wilf Greaves, 8. Marcel Pigou defeated Robert Guivarch, 10, but lost to Pat McAteer, 8. Mickey Brown outscored Sanitago Gutierrez, 12. Willie Dockery kayoed Ronnie Delaney, 4.

Babe McCarron whipped Butsy Gallant, 8. John McCormack kayoed Evie Vorster, 7. Tex Gonzales outscored Jay Anderson, 8. Phil Moyer kayoed Al Jackson, 2. Yvon Turenne halted Rocky Ford, 7.

Joe DeNucci beat Jackson Brown, 8. Nick Kovac defeated Bob Ledley, 6. Tony Dupas kayoed Babe Vance, 2. Leroy Flamond beat Ron Milne, 8. (twice).

Deacon Washington defeated Tommy Fields, 8. Al Loretz kayoed Nacie Walton, 3, and drew with Louis Andrade, 6. Richie Hill halted Reuben Phipps, 4, and Mike Campbell, 1. Buddy Cochran kayoed Danny Jones, 1, and beat Joe Walcott, 8. Jimmy Shans kayoed Joe Garrett, 5.

Chuck Lincoln bested Woody Winslow, 6. Faeddie Little kayoed George King, 1. Kid Zecatecas won from Buck Bellamy, 6. Gordon Van Loo and Roy Sheppard drew, 6. Walter Irby decisioned Go Go White, 8.

Chico Veja defeated Pat Lowry, 10 and Wilf Greaves won over Clarence (Duke) Harris, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Isaac Logart outpointed Gasper Ortega, 12.

Kid Gavilan outpointed Walter Byars, 10.

Arthur King upset Yama Bahama, 10. Adalberto Ochoa defeated Oscar Ramirez, 10. Cirilo Gil defeated Alberto Rodriguez, 10, and Federrick Thompson, 10. Kenji Fukucki won the Orient title by beating Somdez Yongtrakit, 12.

Don Jordan kayoed Ray Portilla, 6. Idrissa Dione and Jacques Herbillon drew, 10. Alvaro Gutierrez stopped Cuban champ Miguel Diaz, 6, and Mexican champ Juan Padilla, 7. Boswell St. Louis upset Peter Waterman, 10. Perico Garcia drew with Francisco Espelucin, 10. Mickey Crawford lost to lightweight Ralph Dupas, 10.

Cecil Shorts upset Larry Boardman, 10. Alfonso Moreno and Angel Ahumada drew, 10. Rudy Sawyer kayoed Charlie Cotton, 10. Steve Ward outpointed Gene Butler, 10. Danny Russo edged out Peter Schmidt, 10. Chico Avila decisioned Ray Martinez, 10.

Jorge Fernandez kayoed Alberto Billaflor, 4. Ray Lancaster whipped Charley Yates, 8, and stopped Rusty Davis, 4, and beat Bernie Raines, 8. Tony Veranis whipped Roy Steele, 8, and stopped Bob Murphy, 7. Jay Fullmer bested Itzy Wallach, 8. Rocky Kalingo kayoed Ray Greco, 4.

Dennis Moyer won from Doug Garrett, 8, and kayoed Marvin Marcus, 2. Jake Josato and Jethro Cason drew, 8. Ramon Paz won from Arturo Gonzalez, 10. Ray Terrazas outscored Kid Rayo, 10.

George Green decisioned Don Ross, 6. Jarrell Pate and Al Pepin drew, 6, Jarrell then stopped Al in, 5. Jake Sanchez won over Don Alderson, 10. Dean Crisp won over Jimmy Mackey, 8. Gordon Perry edged out Joe Davis, 8.

Roger Harvey outpointed Willie Stevenson, 8. Robert Cofer defeated Julie Jamison, 6, and Ernie Roberts, 8. Norm Gautreau beat Roy Steele, 6. Bertram Bailey bested Johnny Gorman, 6. Tommy Thomas won over Ernie Gibson, 6. (twice).

Joe Devlin kayoed Hal Janes, 2, and Rocky Ford, 5. Earl Dennis beat Johnny Taylor, 6. Frankie Brown won from Jimmy Hayes, 6. Joe Fusco defeated Alfonso Estrada, 8.

Chico Velez beat Freddy Monforte, 6. Chalio Duran kayoed Lefty Constantine, 4. Gomeo Brennan kayoed Jess Humphries, 2, and Deacon Washington, 7. Glen Burgess whipped Jean LaForte, 6. Jerry Conrad beat Marty Williams, 6. Aime Gauthier defeated Frank Hamilton, 6.

Guy LoConte stopped Larry Johnson, 2, and beat Johnny Bradley, 6. Bobbie Barrett kayoed Tommy Marlow, 1. Gene Tippett kayoed Johnny Young, 5. Blair Macomber stopped Gunboat Steeves, 5. Irvin Chaline defeated Sammy Williams, 6. George Ferenczi won from Kenny Bryant, 6.

Giancarlo Garbelli outpointed Charley (Tombstone) Smith, in 10. Jacques Herbillon drew with Idrissa Dione and decisioned Roger Ferragau and Kaled el Djouer, 10 each. Danny Russo upset Tony DeCarlo, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion Joe Brown retained his title by kayoing Joe Lopes, 11.

Kenny Lane stopped Luke Easter, 8.

Ralph Dupas outsped welter Mickey Crawford, 10.

Willie Toweel outscored Al Nevarez, 10. French Champ Lahouari Godih trounced Bobby Ros, 10. Arthur Persley outscored Mickey Northrup, 10.

Paul Armstead outpointed Jimmy Lassiter, 10. L. C. Morgan outpointed Bonnie Espinosa, 10. Felix Chiocca won from Gerd Muller, 10.

Larry Armstead outscored Teddy Davis, 10. Russell Sands outpointed Hocine Khalfi, 12. Aldo Mente and Pat O'Brien drew, 10. Hiroshi Okawa won the Orient championship by defeating Omsap Laempfapha, 12. Frankie Ryff decisioned Frankie Ippolito, 10.

Tommy Elder defeated Ray Riojas, 10. Fred Galiana defeated Nestor Savino, 10. Luis Buendia stopped Kid Tlaxcala, 2. Johnny Palmer and Bobby Rogers drew, 8. Sapo Ortega defeated Bobby Sinn, 12.

Solomon Boysaw whipped Nicki Gadson, 8, and Lulu Perez, 10. Lou Cappellano upset Joey Parks, 8. Auburn Copeland stopped Joe Shaw, 6. Rocky Randall stopped Jimmy Carter, 4, but was kayoed by Freddie Cozart, 5.

Zorrito Ramirez kayoed Saul Arrieta, 1. Juan Martine kayoed Davis Camacho, 8.

Henry Gutierrez stopped Bull Dog Chavilla, 5, and drew with welter Joe Castaneda, 6. Kid Filipino kayoed Indo Ramos, 4. Charley Smith defeated Franco Rosini, 10. Mohammed Omari scored over Ray Paini, 10.

Little Firpo kayoed Nat Simon, 5, and Tomas Castillo, 3. Pete Rodriguez kayoed Manuel Ruiz, 6. Iggy Maldonado beat Charlie Cooper, 6. Juan Leyva decisioned Tony Villa, 8.

Jimmy Mackey defeated Yoichi Suzuki, 6. Carlos Loyola kayoed Tony Gonzalez, 2. Ray Gonzales defeated Manuel Gonzales, 6. Jimmy Jackson defeated Joe Chavez, 6. Rufino Ridella defeated Harold Mara, 5.

Reggie Hughes whipped Benny Montoya, 6. Maxie Trero drew with Jesse Gutierrez, 6. Armando Muniz defeated Willie Barnes, 6. Ray Estepa decisioned Glen Holloway, 6.

Jimmy McGinnis kayoed Johnny Long, 2. Vic Cardo stopped Jimmy Smith, 3. French Champion Lahouari Godih decisioned welterweight Mickey Francois, 10. Percy Lewis won vacant British Empire laurels by stopping Charley Hill, 10. Billy (Spider) Kelly outpointed Jimmy Brown, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ricardo Moreno halted Ike Chestnut, 6.

Paul Jorgensen kayoed Manuel Baptista, 7, and Gaby Paliotti, 4.

Argentina champion Ricardo Gonzalez retained his title by drawing with Raul Vargas, 15. Angel Guerrero kayoed Joey Reyes, 6.

Victor Manuel Quijano outscored Gil Cadilli, 10. Bobby Bell outscored Henry (Pappy) Gault, 10. Kid Anahuac stopped Dwight Hawkins, 7.

Mauro Vasquez halted Manuel Jimenez, 8, Manuel won from Chucho Mejia, 10. Percy Lewis won the vacant British Empire title by stopping Charlie Hill, 10. Gaby Paliotti kayoed Frankie Supplee, 3. Luis Pepe drew with Alfredo Eunetta, 10.

Batfling Torres kayoed Genaro Serafin, 3.

(Continued on page 53)

Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

IN these days, when the main problem confronting the international sock market is the steadily declining quality and quantity of top ringmen, it is interesting to note the encouraging first-year professional efforts of the 1956 Olympiad graduates.

Of the lads who competed in the big amateur meet in Melbourne, Australia, slightly more than a year ago, a score or more have already begun to attract serious attention in punch-for-pay competition. How far they'll eventually progress in their respective and collective quests for professional glory and its attendant worldly returns is something that remains to be seen.

As a rule, Olympians haven't been too successful as pros. Since the modern Games were revived in 1904, there is no estimating how many of the entrants in the St. Louis, London (twice), Antwerp, Paris, Amsterdam, Los Angeles, Berlin and Helsinki extravaganzas moved into the money ranks, but the number must run well into the hundreds, if not the thousands. Out of that horde, only seven in more than a half-century have succeeded in scaling world championship heights. Four of them have been Yanks—Frankie Genaro, Fidel LaBarba, Jackie Fields and Floyd Patterson. The others have been Vic Toweel of South Africa, Jimmy Carruthers of Australia and Pascual Perez of the Argentine.

Of the latest batch of Olympians, youngsters like flyweight Terry Spinks of England, bantamweight Freddie Gilroy of Ireland, middleweight Dieter Wemhoner of Germany, light-heavyweight Gilbert Chapron of France and heavyweight Giacomo (Mino) Bozzano of Italy have been unbeaten in their freshman semesters in professional competition, and they've met some pretty fair opposition on the way. In fact, Bozzano, in his thirteenth start, whipped the Italian champion, Uber Bacilieri, in a non-title match.

BUSY BIG 'UNS.

Bozzano, by the way, has been the busiest of the Olympians. In his first nine months of pro campaigning, he packed in fourteen bouts, winning them all, and his opposition included not only fellow-Italians but a fair assortment of importations from France, Belgium and Germany.

Chapron's record as a light-heavy has been almost as impressive. The Frenchman turned pro about the same time as Bozzano, and accounted for ten knockouts in his string of thirteen straight wins. Chapron's victims numbered Spaniards, Germans, Belgians and Italians as well as Frenchmen.

The British hold out enthusiastic hopes for Spinks, flyweight winner in Melbourne. Although the opposition could best be described as "modest," Terry won his first ten pro starts in convincing fashion. His most recent triumph was a knockout of that durable Franco-Polish veteran, Stan Sobolak.

Probably the hardest hitter, pound for pound, among the Melbourne Olympians now fighting professionally is Gilroy, the Belfast southpaw. He began his pro activities with a run of seven straight knockouts, and the opposition rated better than average.

Wemhoner, starting as a middleweight but moving up into light-heavyweight competition, put together ten straight wins before his streak was checked by a draw with another likely-looking ex-amateur, Hugo Kohler of Austria.

Two other Olympians, whose otherwise impressive pro records were marred by lone defeats, were middleweight John (Cowboy) McCormack of Scotland and flyweight Warner Batchelor of Australia.

UNDAUNTED BY DEFEAT.

McCormack, a slugging southpaw, authored a string of eight wins, seven by knockouts, before he himself was halted in a stunning upset, but the Cowboy, undaunted, came right back on the winning trail by posting another spectacular triumph.

After launching his pro career with three impressive knockouts, Batchelor became overly ambitious and tangled with hard-hitting bantam Dick White. White was too strong and blasted him into defeat. Refusing to become discouraged, Batchelor returned to his own class and in his next start stopped Bindi Jack for the Australian flyweight title.

Much was expected of triple Olympic champion, middleweight Laszlo Papp of Hungary, when he turned pro last year, but Papp, winner in London in 1948, Helsinki in 1952 (one of his victims was our own Spider Webb, flattened in two rounds) and Melbourne in 1956, apparently remained too long in the amateurs. At 31, he was a bit late trying to adjust himself to competition in the money ranks. With no pro boxing in Hungary, Papp went to Germany and won three bouts from ordinary opposition, but his showings were disappointing and he returned home. Nothing has been heard of him since.

In passing, we cannot overlook our own Olympian, Pete Rademacher, who, with no preliminary professional experience, had the audacity to come straight out of the amateurs and challenge Floyd Paterson for the world heavyweight title. Outclassed, as he figured to be, Rademacher was badly beaten and knocked down seven time before Patterson finished him in the sixth, but Pete did have one transient moment of glory when he dumped the champion in the second.

It'll be interesting to follow the progress of the latest batch of Olympic alumni. Talent being what it is these days, there's better than an outside chance that another world champion or two will come out of the lot.

THE GRIM PARADE.

Death takes no holiday, not even during the holiday season. In the month from Thanksgiving to the beginning of the Christmas-New Year's festivities, the local fight crowd was jolted by a series of grim obituary items. In rapid suc-

cession the final count was droned over Jack Denning, former boxer, instructor and referee; Gene Roman, another ex-boxer and referee; Bill Miller (not OUR California Bill), noted instructor and trainer; Johnny Murray, one-time featherweight title contender, and Caswell Adams, prolific sports writer.

Denning, 70, was a product of New York's West Side, and a top-ranking middleweight in the pre-World War I era. As an amateur, Jack copped the National A.A.U. lightweight title in Boston in 1908. Later that year, as a welterweight, he turned pro, and hit his peak as a middleweight in 1910. A happy-go-lucky sort, boxing to Denning was more of a sport than a business, and he refused to take it as seriously as he could have. Still, he was a remarkably clever boxer, and good enough to step in with the likes of the Gibbons brothers, Mike and Tom; Billy Papke, Eddie McGoorty, Jack Dillon, Jeff Smith, Al McCoy and other headliners of his era, and he won more fights than he lost. After retiring from active competition, Denning became athletic instructor at the exclusive City A. C. in New York, and remained there for twenty years or more. He also became a licensed referee in New York State.

Roman, 62, a native of West Virginia, was a New Jerseyan by adoption. As a middleweight, he did some fighting in his youth, but during his service with the A. E. F. in France in 1918-19 he turned to coaching and training. Upon his return to this side, he parked himself in Paterson, N. J., and became a referee. It was estimated that he had officiated in more than 1,000 bouts, and he earned the rare distinction in 1930 of being licensed in all 37 states then affiliated with the National Boxing Association.

TOO GOOD A TEACHER.

We didn't know too much of Bill Miller's early background, but he was supposed to have come out of the West Indies, probably Barbados. Our first recollection of him was as a trainer in Paris, where he became associated with the then world bantam champion, Panama Al Brown.

Miller became recognized not only as an outstanding trainer but as as one of the finest teachers in this rugged trade. In fact, at times he seemed too good. He took over so completely that his proteges had a tendency to become automatons, fighting strictly by instructions, and not able to think for themselves when sudden emergencies developed.

A notable case was Johnny Saxton. After a thorough schooling in the amateurs, Saxton was a superb mechanic when Miller turned him pro, and he may have gone on to become one of the ring's all-time great welterweight champions, but in one of those strange shuffles that happen in this business, Miller suddenly found himself minus his fighter. Without Bill's master-minding, Saxton began to lose his impressive form, and once he started to fade, complete disintegration was rapid.

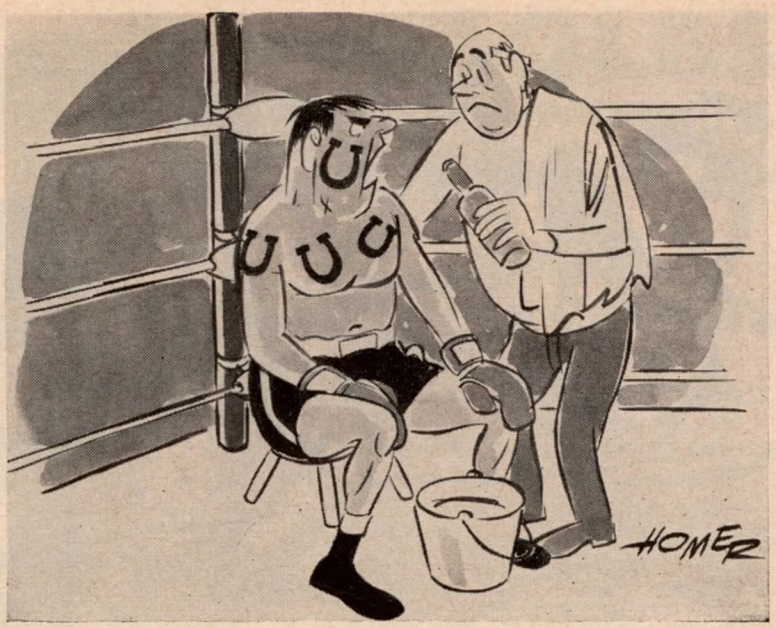
Miller was about 70 when he died.

Johnny Murray was a member of the late Frank (Doc) Bagley's industrious troupe that flourished during and immediately after World War I. Johnny was a good boxer and stiff puncher, particularly with a left hook, and without having his complete record available, we'd estimate that he must have won about half of his 200 pro battles by knockouts. We recall one night in Trenton when one of his left hooks scattered a batch of Bobby Michaels' teeth all over the ring. It was in 1919 that Murray gave world featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane a rugged argument in a six-round no-decision bout in Philadelphia.

Murray (square name Herman Sloves) was one fighter who did well for himself after quitting the ring. He went into the jewelry business in downtown Maiden Lane and as a sideline played around with politics in the Bronx. When he died, at 58, he was Democratic leader of the Eighth Assembly District and confidential investigator for the Bronx Borough President.

"CASUAL" ADAMS.

Tall and lean Caswell Adams, only 51 when he was counted out, was a throwback to the old-school newspaper crowd, a flamboyant disciple of life, liberty and the eternal pursuit of happiness. Everybody up and down Broadway, and the side streets as well, knew the "Thin Man" and his charming if at times bizarre personality.



"You were right when you said this guy hits like a mule."

Adams began his writing career while still going to Fordham University. When he graduated in 1929 he joined the Herald-Tribune staff as secretary to the sports editor, George Daley. In time he began to cover various assignments, and he covered them well, whether baseball, horse racing, athletic meets, football or boxing. He had a distinctive style of writing often tinged with an acidulous sense of humor. Along with his newspaper work, Adams frequently dabbled in publicity jobs.

Quitting the Herald-Tribune in 1942, he shifted to the King Features Syndicate and conducted a column "On The Line."

Incidentally, "Casual" was responsible for creating the title "Ivy League" for that collection of old-established colleges embracing Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Brown, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Leaving King Features in 1948, Adams moved into the motion picture field and handled publicity assignments for United Artists and Loew's theatre chain.

In 1953, when Lewis Burton quit the Journal-American for an executive post at Yonkers Raceway, Adams was hired to replace him as boxing writer.

Glib-talking Caswell had been m.c. at the last two Boxing Writers' Association dinners. Only three weeks after the 1957 affair at the Hotel Roosevelt, he suffered a stroke, and had been confined to a hospital for ten months before he died.

THESE AND THOSE.

"Wildcat" O'Connor, popular club-fighting welterweight out of Scranton during the '30s, hasn't lost his interest in boxing. Despite the rugged hours he puts in daily as an iron worker on local building projects, he's opened a gymnasium at 566 Livonia Avenue in Brooklyn and spends his evenings there, giving boxing lessons to the neighborhood kids. The Wildcat is quite enthused with developments so far. "I've already come up with some very good prospects," he says, but more important he feels that getting the youngsters off the streets and interested in boxing helps to combat juvenile delinquency.

Hogan Bassey sends word that he's interested in defending the world featherweight title against the spectacular Mexican, Ricardo Moreno, in Los Angeles, but doesn't think he'll be able to consider a date before late April. Bassey has just returned to England from a busy, exhausting tour of his native Nigeria, and feels he needs a complete month's rest before he resumes training. When he's ready for action again, he'll probably take a tune-up or two in Britain before agreeing to a title defense here. Because of Moreno's popularity with the tremendous Mexican population in and around L.A., a title match with Bassey is expected to equal, if not better, the figures for the recent Alphonse Halimi-Raul Taton Macias bantam affair. That one drew a gross gate of $209,000, plus $35,000 for television.

If George Barnes, the Australian holder of the British Empire title, decides to try his luck here in the current elimination series for the vacant world championship, it won't pay for Americans to sell him short. Barnes may be a veteran, but he can still fight when the stakes are high enough. He proved it not so long ago when he thrashed his No. 1 challenger, Attu Clottey, in Sydney, after the African Gold Coaster had posted a sensational series of wins over Barnes' leading Australian rivals. Several years ago, as a lightweight, George twice whipped Wallace (Bud) Smith when the Cincinnatian visited Australia—and Bud was a pretty fair fighter then, on his way to the world 135-pound title.

THE month's results:

With his head bloody but unbowed, former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, 159½, West Jordan, Utah, outlasted Neal Rivers, 157, Las Vegas, Nev., in a brawling ten in Madison Square Garden. It was an old-fashioned Pier 6 sockfest, with Fullmer's durability and unceasing aggressiveness deciding the issue. A sharper puncher, Rivers had the better of the early going, countering with jolting left hooks and right crosses as Fullmer rushed in. By the half-way mark Gene was bleeding from cuts on the bridge of his nose and alongside his left eye. Rivers couldn't maintain the gruelling pace, however, and began to tire in the sixth. Fullmer, with his awkward but busy two-handed slugging, gradually overcame his opponent's early lead. In the tenth Gene ripped a gash over Rivers' left eye and both boys were smeared with gore at the finish. In the semi-final eight, Gene's younger brother, Jay, 140, gave the clan a perfect score for the night by beating Irving (Itzy) Wallach, 145½, East Side. In another eight, Solomon Boysaw, 134½, Cleveland, looked good in whipping Nick Gadson, 134, Elizabeth, N. J. In fours, Joe Fusco, 150, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Otto Smith, 152, Newark, and former intercollegiate champion, Vince Ferguson, 165½, Bronx, celebrated his professional debut with a quick win over Jerry Holman, 161, Brooklyn. The affair ended at 2:11 of round one.

▶ The return match between young welterweights Eddie Lynch of the West Side and Danny Russo of Brooklyn hit another snag at St. Nicholas Arena. First it was Russo who had to plead off with a touch of the 'flu, and Lynch whipped substitute Yvon Durenne. This time Lynch reported with an injured elbow, and another short-notice replacement had to be rushed in against Russo. The deputy, Peter Schmidt, 143¾, Yorkville, proved a worthy filler-in. He gave Russo a rugged argument all the way, and in fact was ahead of his heavier opponent at the end of the eighth. But the short notice, plus the fact that only once before had he gone as far as eight rounds, told against Schmidt. He tired in the last two sessions, and better-conditioned Russo came on with a strong rally to edge out a split decision. Bobby Cofer, 144½, Philadelphia, had too much of everything for Julie Jamieson, 146½, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., in the semi-final six. Another scheduled six ended at 2:49 of the second with Willie Davis, 152¼, Philadelphia, stopping Billy Taylor, 155, Hartford, Conn. In fours, Eddie Jordan, 146¾, Brooklyn, outpointed Bernie Raines, 149, Stamford, Conn.; Jack Kelly, 124, West Side, decisioned Joe Vasquez, 126¾, Puerto Rico, and Cecil Barbosa, 133, Bronx, drew with Julio Santiago, 130¾, Puerto Rico.

▶ Confusion enlivened proceedings in Madison Square Garden as Rory Calhoun, 160,

(Continued on page 39)

The use of slang in boxing dates back to the start of pugilism. Pipe the above? Any different from today?

From the Old Print Shop

Here's how they settled their differences in private settos in the days of Figg and Broughton. Gloves were used in sparring exhibitions even in those days.

RESULTS OF THE MONTH

(Continued from page 49)

Cesar Saavedra kayoed Bombom Kiriz, 8. Alfredo Escobar stopped Larry Vasquez, 5. Pedro Miranda stopped Roberto Lobos, 8. Jules Touan won from Robert Meunier, 10.

Tommy Tibbs beat lightweight Harry Bell, 8. Ray Ming Chan kayoed Hugh Riley, 4. Memo Baltazares and Zurdo Espinosa drew, 10. Rafael Camacho defeated Roman Perez, 10. Felipe Sosa beat Cachorro Meza, 10. Jimmy Moser stopped Tommy Bain, 7. Gustavo Rivera won over Tony Alamillo, 10.

Jimmy Connors kayoed Lou Carmona, 3, and bested Pat McCarthy, 10. Boots Monroe kayoed Andy Carmona, 1. Pat McCarthy halted Pedro Ruggerio, 2. Ray Contreras stopped Babe Canelo, 3. Chucho Uribe defeated Willie Woods, 6. Hector Rodriguez kayoed Jose Luis Hernandez, 3.

Jimmy Kelly won over Bobby Soares, 8. Chebo Zazquez won from Luis Trejo, 8, and Hector Ramirez, 8. Juan Garcia stopped Jesus Vargas, 3. Primo Arellano stopped Guy Fatta, 4. Kid Polo bested Nacho Leal, 10, but was kayoed by Rafael Sotelo, 3. Basilio Williams kayoed Ezequiel Arroyo, 2. Gildardo Bacho kayoed Monito Luna, 4. Johnny Willis kayoed Joey Agustian, 1.

Len Matthews stopped Lee Mann, 2. Al Carroll stopped Tony Ganados, 5. Louis Eggleston stopped Bobby Satchell, 4. Pete Gutierrez won from Israel Garza, 6. Roberto Hernandez and Babe Rodriguez drew, 8. Leroy Jeffrey outscored Johnny Nicholas, 6.

Isidro Barranco drew with Jorge Ortiz, 6. Jose Vega stopped Lalo Contreras, 4. Indio Torres kayoed Eddie Saint, 3. Ray Gonzales defeated Gil Tapia, 6. Bill Thomas defeated Chico Villa, 6. Reyes Castanon beat Memo Leanos, 6.

Sergio Caprari retained Italian title by outpointing Giordano Campari, 12. Tenejeros Boy kayoed Rocky Miner, 9. Rufino Ridella defeated Harold Mara, 6. Ray Gonzales kayoed Willie Estes, 1.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion Alphonse Halimi outpointed Tanny Campo, 10. (non-title). Tanny drew with Juan Cardenas, 10.

Leo Espinosa retained his Orient title by defeating Hiroji Ishibashi, 12, then fighting as a featherweight retained Philippine title by beating Jet Bally, 12. Mexican champ Jose Lopez edged out Manuel Armenteros, 10.

Fili Nava outboxed featherweight Jorge Manjarrez, 10. Eugene LeCozannet upset Dante Bini, 10. Billy Peacock stopped Frankie Campos, 8.

Danny Kid and flyweight Ramon Calatayud drew, 10. Eduardo Guerrero kayoed Reynaldo Tovia, 1. Ross Padilla defeated Baby Rios, 10. Ernesto Miranda halted Alberto Barenghi, 9.

Melvin Bourne stopped Claudio Martinez, 7. Jorge Herrera outscored Marcelo Gonzalez, 12, both then lost ten round decision to flyweight Goyo Flores, Herrera also lost to Chiquis Rosales, 10. Jose Galvan whipped Manuel Rojas, 10, and kayoed Carlos Nolasco, 6.

Rudy Corona beat flyweight Ray Ruiz, 10, but was stopped by Javier Garfias, 4. Chucho Arreola won from Rosendo Martinez, 8. Raul Leanos whipped Vicente Rivas, 10, but was kayoed by flyweight Joe Medel, 4. Gustavo Sosa bested Jesus Picazo, 10.

Floyd Gatiuan won from Lionel Rivera, 6. Tony Corrales halted Ciclon Alvarez, 9. Walt Ingram kayoed Gene Tyler, 4. Guillermo Gonzalez defeated Paulino Guerrero, 6. Hector Agundez whipped Pepe Arriaga, 6.

Babe Salazar won over Lucio Hidalgo, 6. Monito Luna decisioned Chocolate Romero, 6. Ubaldo Lopez kayoed Manuel Varela, 3. Gallito Reyes halted Kid Gallero, 4. Al Mendonza kayoed Chamaco Ruiz, 1. Tony Hernandez won from Jorge Rodriguez, 6.

Billy Peacock kayoed Casey Jones, 4. Tanny Campo drew with Juan Cardenas, 10. Kid Iraputo beat Carmen Iacobucci, 10. Pierre Cossemyns outpointed Henry Schmid, 10. John Smillie disposed of Rudy Edwards, 3.

FLYWEIGHTS

World Champion Pascual Perez retained his title by kayoing European champion Young Martin, 3.

Ramon Arias outscored Memo Diez, 10. Ramon Calatayud and bantamweight Danny Kid drew, 10. Jimmy Abeyta kayoed Baby Rios, 1. Joe Medel kayoed Raul Leanos, 4. Ray Ruiz outscored Zurdo Arce, 10, but lost to bantam Rudy Corna, 10.

Ignacio Pina defeated Roque Fernandez, 10. Goyo Flores whipped bantams Marcelo Gonzalez and Jorge Herrera, 10. Joe Cruz won from Rudy Alcantara, 8.

Bernando Perez kayoed Baby Rosas, 1. Miguel Diaz won over Gallito Segundo, 6. Paul Sabastian defeated Monte Cristo, 6.

Little Pancho kayoed Fighting Jamal, 6. Olympic Champion Terry Spinks scored his 10th and 11th professional wins by stopping Stan Sobalak, 8, and outpointing Malcolm McLeod, 8.

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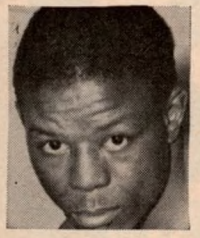
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

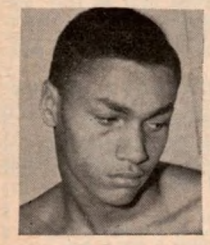
OF FIGHTERS SEEN



VIRGIL AKINS

Veteran puncher from St. Louis, Mo. . . . The number two contender for vacant welterweight title . . . 29 years old . . . Started pro career in 1948 as a lightweight . . . Was a top challenger in that class before growing into a 147 pounder . . . Has fought top men in both classes . . . Is a smart puncher who is capable of ending matters with one blow . . .

Has scored 25 kayos in winning 45 of 61 fights . . . Kayoed Tony DeMarco, Jimmy Beecham, Sugar Hart, Al Andrews, Joe Miceli, Ronnie Delaney . . . Defeated Wallace (Bud) Smith, Isaac Logart, Franz Szuzina, Walter Byars, Joe Brown, Hector Constance.



TONY ANTHONY

Fast moving boxer-puncher . . . Failed in a bid to win light heavyweight title from Archie Moore last fall . . . Was a member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic team . . . Had an impressive amateur career winning many titles . . . 6 foot 1 inch tall . . . A fine boxer with a sharp punch . . . 22 years old . . . Made pro debut at 17 . . . Started as a welterweight . . . Has scored 23 kayos in winning 30 of 36 fights . . .

Has never lost a decision . . . Has kayoed Chuck Spieser, Gordon Wallace, Tony Johnson, Claude Chapman, defeated Clarence Hinnant, drew with Yvon Durelle, among other notable ring achievements.

RORY CALHOUN

A rip-roaring two-fisted body puncher. . . . One of TV's top attractions . . . Son of a minister, born 23 years ago in McDonough, Ga. . . . Now lives in White Plains, N. Y. . . . Is a lover of classic music and opera . . . Called a "small Marciano" by trainer Charley Goldman . . . 5 foot 10 inches tall . . . Had limited amateur experience . . . Won 24 in a row before losing close nod to Spider Webb . . . Has recorded 16 kayos in losing but 2 of 34 bouts.

Kayoed Bobby Boyd, Randy Sandy, Johnny Sullivan, Willie Vaughn, Angelo DeFendis . . . Defeated Joey Giambra, Rocky Castellani, Germinal Ballarin.

TONY DEMARCO

Topnotch action provider . . . His fights with Carmen Basilio rank among the all-time thrillers . . . Pride of New England . . . Born Leonard Liotta in Boston, Mass. 26 years ago . . . 5 foot 6 inches tall . . . A rough, tough slugger with a powerful left hook . . . Won welterweight crown by kayoing Johnny Saxton in 1955, lost it the same year to Basilio . . .

Began pro career in 1948 at 17 . . . Has scored 33 knockouts in winning 55 of 66 bouts . . . Has kayoed Wallace (Bud) Smith, Chico Vejar, defeated Walter Byars, Gaspar Ortega, Kid Gavilan, Paddy DeMarco, Vince Martinez.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

RALPH DUPAS

Turned pro while still a high school student in his native New Orleans, La. . . . Was only 15 years old . . . 22 years old now and 5 foot 7 inches tall . . . A speed merchant . . . Has a dazzling style that carries him to victory . . . A busy boxer, he has piled up a total of 80 fights, losing only 9 . . . Very popular in the South . . . Ranked the number three contender for the lightweight title.

Has defeated Vince Martinez, Joe Miceli, Kenny Lane, Paddy DeMarco, Baby Vasquez, Johnny Busso, Johnny Gonsalves, Frankie Ryff . . . Was fighting main bouts before his 16th birthday.

YVON DURELLE

Fighting Fisherman from Baie St. Ann, New Brunswick, Canada . . . A rough, tough, aggressive club battler. . . . Comes from a fighting family . . . Has three brothers who are pro pugilists . . . Uses ring earnings to build up fleet of fishing boats . . . Now owns four . . .

Started pro career in 1950. . . . 27 years old . . . 5 foot 11 inches tall . . . Has held Canadian light heavyweight title since 1954 . . . Won British Empire Title by kayoing Gordon Wallace in two rounds during 1957 . . . Has moved into top five of his class during past year with 11 in a row . . . Defeated Jerry Luedee, Willi Besmanoff . . . Has won 46 of 63 fights.

ZORA FOLLEY

The Number Two challenger for the heavyweight throne . . . Held All-Army championship in 1952 . . . 25 years old . . . 6 foot 1 inch tall . . . 195 pounds . . . Stand-up boxer-puncher . . . Has fine left jab . . . Won 19 straight after starting pro career in 1953 . . . Born and still lives in Chandler, Arizona . . . Had an outstanding record as an amateur . . .

Has won last 17 in a row with 10 kayoes . . . Holds wins over Nino Valdes, Wayne Bethea, Edgardo Romero, Howie Turner, Calvin Brad, Jake Williams, Howard King, Roger Rischer.

GENE FULLMER

Former Middleweight champion of the world . . . Won title and lost it in two thrilling fights with Sugar Ray Robinson during 1957 . . . A durable slam-bang action fighter . . . Born and still lives in West Jordan, Utah . . . 24 years old . . . 5 foot 9 inches tall . . . Has two younger brothers who are fighters . . . Served with U. S. Army in Korea . . . Runs a mink farm . . .

Was a top notch amateur before turning pro in 1951 . . . Has defeated Neal Rivers, Charley Humez, Gil Turner, Ralph Jones, Rocky Castellani, Chico Vejar . . . Has won 43 of 47 fights, scoring 12 kayoes . . . No. one challenger.

KID GAVILAN

The "Keed" from Cuba . . . One of the most popular fighters of the TV age . . . Former World Welterweight King . . . Won title in 1951 from Johnny Bratton, lost it on disputed decision to Johnny Saxton in 1954 . . . Was never given a chance to regain crown . . . A shifty ringmaster with a crowd pleasing style.

Started pro career in 1943 . . . 31 years old . . . Has won 106 of 136 fights . . . Never been stopped . . . Has defeated Carmen Basilio, Gaspar Ortega, Walter Byars, Chico Vejar, Jimmy Beecham, Ralph Jones, Eduardo Lausse, Gil Turner, Joe Miceli, Beau Jack, Ike Williams . . . On TV 43 times.

JOEY GIARDELLO

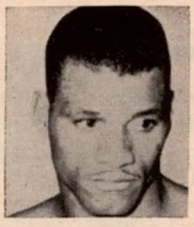
Crafty, hard punching 28-year-old middleweight challenger from Philadelphia, Pa. . . . A powerful left hooker . . . he also hits hard with a sneak right cross . . . The father of two sons . . . A real crowd pleaser, he has fought the top men . . . Started pro career in 1948 . . . Has fought 90 times, winning 71, with 25 kayoes . . . Has been seen on TV 26 times . . . Has not lost in his last 13 fights . . .

Holds wins over Rory Calhoun, Joey Giambra, Bobby Boyd, Franz Szuzina, Chico Vejar, Gil Turner, Ralph Jones, Billy Graham, Randy Sandy . . . A top TV favorite.

ROY HARRIS

Winner of "THE RING's" Progress award for 1957 . . . Fighting school teacher from Cut and Shoot, Texas . . . Now serving as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army . . . Both his father and older brother Tobe were pro fighters . . . A slam bang non-stop puncher . . . Rated number four among the heavyweight challengers . . . Undefeated in 21 pro fights . . .

Shot into limelight by handing Willie Pastrano his lone defeat since 1953 . . . Began pro career in 1955 . . . Has defeated Bob Baker, Willi Besmanoff, Claude Chapman, Charley Norkus, Joey Rowan . . . Won Texas Heavyweight title from Buddy Turman.



HAROLD JOHNSON

The number one contender for Archie Moore's light heavyweight crown . . . 29 years old . . . 5 foot 11 inches tall . . . A crafty boxer with a powerful punch . . . Has been a pro since 1946 . . . Won first 25 bouts before losing to Archie Moore . . . Has fought the top light heavy and heavyweights . . .

Holds wins over Archie Moore, Ezzard Charles, Bob Satterfield, Wayne Bethea, Clarence Hinnant, Nino Valdes, Jimmy Slade, Bert Lytell, Jimmy Bivins, Arturo Godoy . . . Came within an "ace" of winning title in 1954, when he was kayoed by Moore in 14th round after holding a wide lead.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

PAUL JORGENSEN

High ranking featherweight from Port Arthur, Texas . . . A student at Houston University . . . Father of a four-year-old boy . . . A swift moving boxer puncher . . . Likes to keep active and has fought 67 fights since turning pro in 1953 . . . Recorded 59 wins with 20 kayoes . . . 22 years old . . . 5 foot 8 inches tall . . . light blond hair.

Had an outstanding record as an amateur . . . Has turned in triumphs over Lauro Salas, Carmelo Costa, Victor (Sonny) Leon, Lulu Perez, Teddy Davis, Bobby Bell, Ernesto Figueroa . . . Jorgensen was undefeated in 16 fights during 1957.

KENNY LANE

Speedy, flashy southpaw boxing master from Muskegon, Mich. . . . The number two contender for lightweight honors . . . 26 years old . . . 5 foot 7 inches tall . . . One of the few southpaws in boxing history who is an excellent boxer . . . Had only an ordinary amateur career.

Started fighting as a pro in 1953 . . . A very active boxer, he has fought 56 bouts winning 51 . . . Has lost only 1 of his last 30 fights, that on a disputed decision to Paddy DeMarco . . . Holds wins over Johnny Gonsalves, Orlando Zulueta, Ralph Dupas, Larry Boardman, Teddy Davis, Frankie Ryff, Ludwig Lightburn.

ISAAC LOGART

The top contender for the vacant welterweight throne . . . Recently won over Gaspar Ortega in first round of eliminations . . . A fast, shifty boxer . . . 25 years old, 5 foot 10 inches tall . . . Born in Camaguey, Cuba . . . Has been fighting as a pro since 1949 . . . Made U. S. debut in 1954 . . .

Has turned in wins over Virgil Akins, Gil Turner, Joe Miceli, Ramon Fuentes, Walter Byars, Ludwig Lightburn, Yama Bahama . . . Has lost but 6 of 63 fights, scoring 18 kayoes . . . Has lost but 2 of his last 17, both to Ortega, whom he has whipped twice.

PAT McMURTRY

Irish heavyweight contender from Tacoma, Wash. . . . Had an impressive record as an amateur and service boxer . . . Served in the U. S. Marines . . . Started boxing as a pro in 1954 . . . Went 22 straight fights before losing to Willie Pastrano . . . Has won 5 in a row since . . . A sharp right hand puncher, he has scored 21 knockouts.

Holds win over former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles and a kayo ex-middleweight king Carl (Bobo) Olson . . . Also has kayoed Joey Rowan, Matt Jackson, Bob Dunlap, Hans Friedrich, Ruben Vargas . . . Never seen on TV, but has huge local following.

EDDIE MACHEN

The number one contender for the heavyweight crown . . . Won "The Ring's" Progress Award winner in 1956 . . . A recent father . . . 6 foot tall . . . 195 pounds . . . A good boxer with a hard punch in either hand . . . Is undefeated in 24 pro fights . . . scored 16 kayoes . . . 25 years old, fighting as a pro since 1955 . . . Won first ten fights by kayoes.

Has defeated Julio Mederos, Joey Maxim, Johnny Summerlin, Bob Baker . . . Kayoed Nino Valdes, Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, Howard King, John Holman, Edgardo Romero.

VINCE MARTINEZ

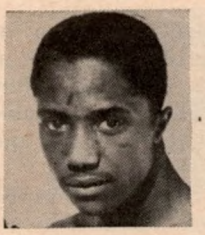
Picture fighter from Paterson, N. Y. . . . Matched with Gil Turner in second of the welterweight elimination bouts . . . Born in Mt. Kisco, N. Y., 29 years ago . . . A stand-up boxer-puncher with a potent right cross . . . Won a number of titles while boxing as an amateur . . . Has been boxing as a pro since 1949 . . . Has won 58 of 63 fights scoring 30 knockouts . . . Has never been stopped . . . A popular idol of the teen age trade.

Has defeated Kid Gavilan, Larry Baker, Chico Vejar, Art Aragon, Miguel Diaz, Ramon Tiscareno, Chuck Davey, Peter Muller . . . Rated one of the best boxers in the ring.

ALEX MITEFF

Won Pan American Games heavyweight title in 1954 . . . Lost only 3 of 140 amateur fights, scoring 90 knockouts . . . Born in Maria Teresa, Argentina, 22 years ago . . . 6 foot 1 inch tall . . . a solidly built 200 pounder . . . Made pro debut in 1956 . . . Has won 14 of 15 bouts with 9 kayoes . . . Only loss came on a stunning one round upset kayo by Mike DeJohn.

Has defeated Archie McBride, Willi Besmanoff . . . Kayoed John Holman, Julio Mederos, Fernando Fala . . . Rated a top prospect in the heavyweight class.



DAVEY MOORE

Former star Amateur and Olympic boxer from Springfield, O. . . . Born in Lexington, Ky. . . . 5 foot 2 inches tall . . . 24 years old . . . Was National AAU 118 pound champion in 1952 . . . Started pro career in 1953 . . . Has won 26 of 33 professional bouts . . . A sharp hitter, he has scored 12 kayoes . . . Has won five straight in 1957 to move into top five of his class.

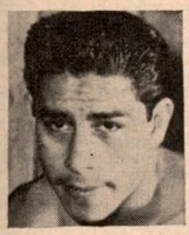
Has defeated Victor Manuel Quijano, Gil Cadilli, Isidro Martinez, Jose Cotero, Eddie Burgin, Charley Riley, Pedro Tesis . . . Is strong, durable little workman . . . Has become a TV favorite with his action style.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

RICARDO (PAJARITO) MORENO

Hard hitting Mexican Idol . . . A tremendous drawing card both in Mexico and California . . . Rated one of the hardest hitters among modern day featherweights . . . Has kayoed all 29 victims . . . Lost 3 and boxed one draw . . . Kayoed second ranked Ike Chestnut in his last fight . . . 21 years old . . . Born in Chalchihuities, Mexico . . . Nickname means "Little Bird" . . .

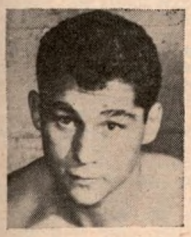
Has kayoed Henry (Pappy) Gault, Billy Evans, Frankie Campos, Oscar Suarez, Gaetano Annaloro, Tommy Bain . . . A wild swinging TNT puncher . . . Has not been on TV as yet.



GASPAR (INDIAN) ORTEGA

Rated among the top welterweights . . . Born in Tijuana, Mexico, 22 years ago . . . 5 foot 10 inches tall . . . A crowd pleaser deluxe . . . Won Mexican Golden Glove title as an amateur . . . Has been fighting as a pro since 1953 . . . Has won 43 of 54 fights scoring 19 knockouts.

Holds wins over Tony DeMarco, Issac Logart, Kid Gavilan, Tex Gonzales, Hardy Smallwood . . . Has a younger brother who is also a fighter . . . A popular performer in New York as well as in Mexico . . . Seldom in a dull fight . . . Recently lost to Isaac Logart in welter elimination bout .



WILLIE PASTRANO

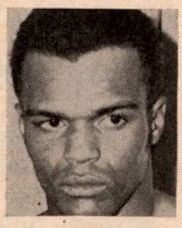
Fancy, fast stepper . . . The third ranking heavyweight contender . . . Born in New Orleans, La. . . . Now lives in Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Began fighting as a pro when he was 16 as a lightweight . . . Has lost only one fight since 1953 . . . 22 years old . . . 6 foot tall . . . 185 pounds . . . A master boxer with a fine left jab . . . Has never been knocked down.

Has lost only 5 of 54 fights . . . Holds victories over Joey Maxim, Rex Layne, John Holman, Pat McMurtry, Willi Besmanoff, Dick Richardson, Chuck Spieser, Charley Norkus, Paddy Young . . . Has a big following . . .

PAOLO ROSI

Fifth ranking contender for world lightweight title . . . Born in Italy, now an American citizen living in the Bronx sector of New York City . . . 29 years old . . . 5 foot 7 inches tall . . . A sharp hitter and speedy boxer with plenty of ring savvy . . . Won 39 straight fights while an amateur . . . Has lost but three fights in America . . . Has lost only 4 of 31 fights, scoring 11 kayos.

Has defeated Baby Vasquez, Lulu Perez, Henry Brown, Joe Lopes, Johnny Gonsalves, Henry Brown . . . Only kayo losses have been due to cut eyes.



CHARLEY (TOMBSTONE) SMITH

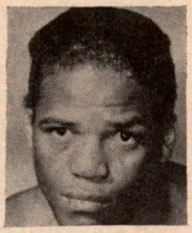
California Welterweight Champion . . . "The Ring's" seventh ranked contender . . . A good combination fighter . . . Can box or punch . . . Has scored 11 kayoes in winning 24 of 29 pro bouts . . . Six foot tall . . . Born in Waco, Texas 24 years ago . . . One of five children . . . Started boxing while in the U. S. Navy . . . Now lives in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Is a graduate of a Barber College.

Has lost but two of his last 19 fights, to middleweight Charley Joseph and Giancarlo Garbelli . . . Holds wins over Joe Miceli, Don Jordan, Charley Sawyer, Marcel Pigou, Al Williams, Jimmy King, Danny Perez.

CHUCK SPIESER

Was National Collegiate light heavyweight champion while at Michigan State University . . . One of the top ten 175 pounders in the world . . . Is set to face Archie Moore in a title bout in February . . . Served in the Air Force as a Captain . . . 29 years old, 5 foot 10 inches tall, light blond hair . . .

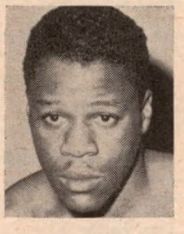
Born and still lives in Lansing, Mich. . . . Has scored 13 kayoes while winning 19 of 25 bouts . . . Has kayoed Willi Hoepner, Willie Troy, Paddy Young, Joey Rowan . . . A dangerous right hand puncher . . . Fought a draw with Willie Pastrano.



GIL TURNER

Veteran crowd pleaser . . . Matched to meet Vince Martinez in second of the welterweight elimination contests . . . Has fought the top middle and welterweights . . . 27 years old . . . 5 foot 10 inches tall . . . Began pro career in 1950 with 15 straight kayoes . . . Won 30 in a row before being stopped by Kid Gavilan in bid for 147 pound title . . . Two fisted action scrapper.

Has won 55 of 71 bouts with 35 kayoes . . . Has beaten Gene Fullmer, Yama Bahama, Virgil Akins, Del Flanagan, Joe Miceli, Pierre Langlois, Johnny Saxton . . . Has won 5 of his last 6 starts . . . A top TV favorite.



ELLSWORTH (SPIDER) WEBB

Sixth Ranking Contender for Middleweight Honors . . . Served three years with the Armed Forces . . . Was National Collegiate champion while attending Idaho State College . . . Had an outstanding record as an amateur boxer . . . Now lives in Chicago, Ill. . . . Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma . . . 25 years old . . . 5 foot 10 inches tall . . . Has won 25 of 27 pro bouts, scoring 13 kayoes.

Has kayoed Bobby Boyd, Jackie LaBua, Jimmy Martinez . . . Holds victories over Rory Calhoun, Neal Rivers, Willie Vaughn, Charley Joseph . . . A fast shifty boxer with a sharp right cross.

NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

THE year 1957 will hardly be remembered as an outstanding one in British boxing. In fact, it was a generally discouraging year for local talent. Comparatively few of our leading mittmen were successful in major international competition. Most of those of whom much was expected when the year began failed to realize on the optimistic predictions made for them.

We could take some measure of satisfaction in Hogan Bassey's feat in winning the world featherweight championship. True, Hogan is not a native of Britain—he hails from Nigeria in West Africa—but he has been living in England for six years, and established his ring reputation here, so we Britishers may be pardoned for considering him one of "our own."

So far as the actual homebreds were concerned, however, there was little to enthuse about during the year. The only other bid for a world title ended in disaster. After traveling all the way to the Argentine for a crack at the flyweight laurels, Dai Dower was defeated in one round by Pascual Perez.

No Britisher was able to win a European title. Three unsuccessful attempts were made by heavyweight Henry Cooper, middleweight Pat McAteer and welterweight Peter Waterman. Cooper was disposed of in a hurry by Ingemar Johansson in Sweden; McAteer was stopped by Charley Humez in Paris, and Waterman, turning in the best score of the trio, held Emilio Marconi to a draw in Rome.

Probably the best record for the year by a British champion was the one accounted for by bantamweight Peter Keenan. Although a veteran, Keenan had one of his best campaigns. Doing all his fighting in Scotland, Peter showed real championship class against stiff opposition. By the end of the year he was nominated by the European Boxing Union to meet former world champion Mario D'Agata of Italy for the vacant European title.

Waterman was our keenest disappointment. After holding Marconi to a draw for the European 147-pound laurels, Peter was mentioned as a possible starter in the elimination series for the vacant world championship, but he eliminated himself by two poor showings in London—first against the Spanish journeyman, Ben Buker II, then against Boswell St. Louis of Trinidad.

Our heavyweights failed miserably in major international competition. Bidding for the European title, Cooper was a quick victim of Johansson in Sweden; Joe Erskine was flattened in a hurry by Cuban Nino Valdes in London, and Dick Richardson was giving a thorough boxing lesson by American Willie Pastrano, also in London.

There were some rays of sunshine sneaking through the generally bleak scene, however. The lifting of the heavy amusement tax inspired many of the smaller clubs to get back into action, and a crowd of promising young graduates of the amateur ranks began to enliven the professional arena. Several of these newcomers were already reaching main-event status by the end of the year. There were some exceptionally fine prospects in the lot, and the promoters, realizing the need of "new blood" in an anemic industry, were giving the youngsters every chance to develop properly.

The optimism with which the British boxing fraternity is looking forward to 1958 would appear to be justified.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(up to December 30, 1957)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Joe Erskine (W)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Pat McAteer (E)	George Barnes (A)
2. Joe Bygraves (J)	Yvon Durelle (C)	Yama Bahama (B)	Attu Clottey (G)
3. Dick Richardson (W)	Johnny Halafihi (To)	Clive Stewart (A)	Boswell St. Louis (T)
4. Brian London (E)	Randy Turpin (E)	Martin Hansen (E)	Peter Waterman (E)
5. Kitione Lave (To)	Sammy Langford (N)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Gerald Gray (J)
6. Henry Cooper (E)	Mike Holt (SA)	Dick Tiger (N)	Sandy Manuel (N)
7. Manuel Burgo (E)	Arthur Howard (E)	Les Allen (E)	Hector Constance (T)
8. George Chuvalo (C)	Albert Finch (E)	Terry Downes (E)	Tommy Molloy (E)
9. Tom Hini (F)	Tommy DuPreez (SA)	Phil Edwards (W)	Jimmy Newman (E)
10. Henry Bray (F)	Gordon Wallace (C)	Freddie Cross (W)	Armand Savoie (C)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Willie Toweel (SA)	Hogan Bassey (N)	Peter Keenan (S)	Dennis Adams (SA)
2. Dave Charnley (E)	Percy Lewis (T)	Dick White (A)	Frankie Jones (S)
3. Richie Howard (C)	Pete Kawala (C)	Jimmy Carson (I)	Terry Spinks (E)
4. Max Carlos (A)	Charley Hill (S)	John Smillie (S)	Warner Batchelor (A)
5. Paddy Graham (I)	Jimmy Brown (I)	Graham v. d. Walt (SA)	Malcolm McLeod (E)
6. Russell Sands (A)	Aryee Jackson (G)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Ivan McCready (I)
7. Ron Hinson (E)	Roy Jacobs (N)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Lloyd Gordon (C)
8. George Martin (E)	Johnny Linda (SA)	Chic Brogan (S)	George Bowes (E)
9. George Bracken (A)	Elijah Mokone (SA)	Louis Joshua (SA)	Bindi Jack (A)
10. Billy Kelly (I)	Gil O'Neill (I)	Pat Supple (C)	Ado Garuba (G)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO)Tonga; (W) Wales.

▶ **GLASGOW**—In a miniature version of the Jack Dempsey-Luis Angel Firpo brawl, a free-swinging little gamecock from South Africa, Dennis Adams, wrested the British Empire flyweight title from Frankie Jones of Scotland in two and a half rounds of spine-tingling action. In the first round it looked as though Jones was headed for an easy victory. He dropped Adams once and staggered him another time, but the little Springbok came back with a rush in the second, toppled the Scot twice and had him rocking unsteadily when the round ended. Jones was still wobbly in the third, and Adams blasted him to the canvas twice more, the second time for the full count. Adams scaled 112 to Jones' 110½.

It was a rough night all around for Scottish favorites. John (Cowboy) McCormack, 161, former Olympian with a string of eight straight professional wins, seven inside the distance, appeared headed for another quick triumph when he dropped his opponent, Jimmy Lynas, 159½, Coventry, in the opening round. Lynas survived the stormy going and staged a stunning comeback, knocking McCormack down in the second and handing him a savage lacing until the referee wisely stopped the massacre in the fourth after McCormack had taken four more counts.

A clash of heads during the fifth session brought a third Scottish defeat, Dick Currie, 117, Glasgow, suffering a badly cut eyebrow, forcing the referee to intervene in favor of Ken Langford, 119½, Slough. It wasn't all distaster for Scotland, however. Two other entries were winners, Johnny Morrissey, 116¾, Newarthill, posted his fourth pro win by outpointing Dennis East, 120¼, London, in eight, and Dave Mooney, 176, Wishaw, stopped Johnny Williamson, 172½, Gloucester, in the second.

▶ **BLACKPOOL** . . . Johnny Best opened his winter boxing season at The Tower Circus with a packed house. He matched Tommy Keeley, Birkenhead, 150, and Don Martin, Formby, 148½, to battle out their "Rubber" for each had scored a win. Keeley proved the winner at the end of eight rounds. . . . The crowd rose to cheer two four rounders for their thrilling bout provided. Johnny Routledge, Ambleside, 150, was a points winner over Ron Pye, Manchester, 144. . . . Martin McDonagh, Dublin, 122, outpointed Eric Lord, Bacup, 121, in four. . . . Brian Husband, Hull, 140, stopped Billy Nelson, Lancaster, 139, in the second. . . . Ray Ward, Halifax, 160, stopped Gordon Mason, Manchester, 157¾, in the first.

▶ **WEMBLEY** . . . Arthur Devlin, Millwall, 125, gained a points win over Maurice Daniel, Trinidad, 129, in eight. . . . Micky Davis, Walthamstow, 148¾, stopped Roland Hicks, Cardiff, 146, in the third. . . . Eddie Issel, South Africa, 119, won a hard fought bout on points in six, against Dill Downer, Stoke Newington, 117½. . . . Kenny Seaman, Borough, 149¼, outpointed Mike Robbins, Camberwell, 146¼, in six. . . . Eddie Hughes, Walworth, 137¾, defeated Johnny Wells, Acton, 142, in the first. This was Hughes fourth professional bout and he has stopped all his opponents inside the distance. . . . Ron Bradstreet, Covent Garden, 137½, outpointed Leo McCurtin, Burnt Oak, 130¼, in six. . . . Brian Mullins, Acton, 156¾, gained a points win over Len Samuels, British Guiana, 164, in six.

▶ **ISLINGTON** . . . In the main event Arthur Murphy, Camden Town, 139, was declared the winner over Norman Veron, Guernsey, 139¼, in the fifth when in a dramatic fashion Veron threw up his hand and said "I can't see", the referee immediately stopped the

bout in favour of Murphy. . . . A left swing to the head affected the optic nerve, and after he was attended by the doctor, he recovered.

▶**BLACKPOOL** . . . Roy Jacobs, Nigeria's featherweight champion, made his initial appearance in a British ring with a victory over Billy Ashcroft, Wigan, who was forced to retire in the third round when his left eye swelled to the size of a golf ball. Jacobs made a good impression in this bout and will be a busy fighter in the coming season . . . Martin McDonagh, Dublin, 122½, outpointed Bert Harris, Liverpool, 120, in six. . . . Billy Anderson, Liverpool, 134½, gained a points win over Johnny Kilburn, Leeds, 136, in six.

▶**GREAT YARMOUTH** . . . Gerry Parker, Beeston, 112, was declared the winner over Pancho Bhatachaji, India, 112¼, in the third round, when the latter was ruled out for persistent holding. . . . Aubrey Taylor, King's Lynn, 126¾, outpointed Jackie Bowers, West Ham, 126¾, in a thrilling six. . . . Billy Goodwin, Bermondsey, 136, was too good for Roy Taylor, Norwich, 136, and was a clear points winner in six. . . . Dennis East, Plaistow, 120, outpointed Fred Wingfield, Nottingham, 120, in six. . . . Johnny Clitheroe, Bedingham, 124, started his professional career with a points win over Barry Wingfield, Nottingham, 120, in six. . . . Alex Bryant, Islington, 126¾, gave full value for his points win over Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Sheffield, 124, in six. . . . Bob Shillingford, Romford, 149, knocked out Billy Allitt, Beeston, 148, in the third.

▶**BLACKBURN** . . . Peter Smith, Huddersfield, 146, gained a clear points win over Jackie Butler, Preston, 145½, in the main bout of eight rounds. . . . Johnny Neary, Belfast, 132, won a "Bloody" bout over Len Rimmer, Preston, 131, in four. The latter finished in a crimson color, but gave promise of developing into a promising lightweight. . . . Tommy Summers, Liverpool, 168, was too good for Ray Ward, Halifax, 166, and it was no surprise when the referee called a halt towards the end of the first. . . . Ron Pye, Manchester, 144, knocked out Jed Kerpack, Blackpool, 146, in the third. . . . Tommy Weston, Preston, 138, stopped Billy Nelson, Lancaster, 138, in the third.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London.** . . . Ron Richardson, Canning Town, 145½, gained sweet revenge for a points defeat by stopping Albert Carroll, Bethnal Green, 147¼, in the fourth. Referee Jack Hart stopped the bout after Carroll had taken considerable punishment and had three counts in the fourth round. . . . Johnny Fish, Harlow, 149½, was too aggressive for Kurt Ernest, Exeter, 144, and the latter retired at the end of the fifth. . . . Johnny Simmons, Paddington, 133¼, knocked out Teddy Barker, Swindon, 136, in the second. . . . Charlie Williams, Deptford, 133½, hooked from all angles to gain a points win against Ron Bradstreet, Camden Town, 135, in six.

▶**WALSALL** . . . Brian Jones, Nottingham, 134, got up off the canvas in the second round to gain a good points win over Ronnie Rush, Cardiff, 139, in six. . . . Peter Parkins, Newport, 155, was too strong for John Plenty, Bristol, 160, and was a worthy points winner in six. . . . Colin Moore, Derby, 146, outpointed Joe Somerville, West Ham, 149, in six. . . . Billy Allport, Walsall, 129, did well to box a draw over six rounds with Maurice Daniels, Cardiff, although only scaling 129, stands over six feet in height.. . . . Frank Spencer, Wolverhampton, 113, outpointed Barry Adgie, Derby, 109½, in a spirited four. . . . Terry Banning, Leamington, 141, performed well to outpoint Johnny King, Birmingham, 135, in four.

▶**ROYAL ALBERT HALL**. . . . Willie Toweel, the British Empire Lightweight Champion, ended his 1957 visit to Great Britain with a ninth round win over Jose Hernandez of Spain, when referee Eugene Henderson stopped the bout to inspect The Spaniard's eye which had been cut in the very first round (through a collision of heads). The cut was well taken care of by his corner men, but when the cut had spread to over one and one-half inches the referee was correct in calling a halt.

Harry Levene, the promoter who brought Willie Toweel to Great Britain, is sparing no expense to induce Joe Brown, world's champion, to defend his title against the South African, failing that he is trying to induce Dulla Loi of Italy to meet Toweel in "The Final Eliminating Contest for The World's Lightweight Title."

Evie Vorster, 162, came to Great Britain as South African Welterweight Champion, but the climate suited Evie down to the ground and he soon was forced to go into the next division. In his bout with Eddie Phillips, Edinburgh, 157½, the latter was on the receiving end from the first gong, and it was no surprise when the referee intervened in the fourth to save Phillips unnecessary punishment. . . . Eric Brett, Retford, 119, won a hard points decision after eight rounds against Ken Langford, Slough, who formerly hailed from Wales. . . . Jimmy Cardew, Holloway, 122½, after a long absence from the ring, was clearly outpointed by Eddie Burns, Liverpool, 121½, in eight. . . . Robbie Wilson, Dangenham, 131½, made an auspicious debut in the professional ranks with second round win over Terry Harper, Walthamstow, 129¾, when the referee intervened after the latter had received a badly cut eye. . . . Ernie Fossey, Islington, 137, gained a close points win over Johnny Mann, Birmingham, 135, in a thrilling eight. . . . Johnny Cole, Bow, 172¼, stopped Johnny Williamson, Gloucester, 177¼, in the third.

▶**NEWCASTLE** . . . Tommy Molloy, Liverpool, 146½, kept his unbeaten certificate when he easily outpointed Fritz Van Kempen, Welterweight Champion of Holland, 148¾, in ten rounds.

▶**GOVAN** . . . Johnny Morrissey, Newarhill, former Amateur Bantamweight Champion, 119, enhanced his reputation with a good win over George O'Neill, Belfast, 121, who was forced to cry "Enough" at the end of the third round. The Scottish lad completely dominated the affair from the first gong. . . . Matt Fulton, Coatbridge, 135, outclassed Jim Loughans, Belfast, 140¼, and finished the bout in the first round. . . . Owen Reilly, Glasgow, 126, knocked out George O'Brien, Belfast, 128½, in the fourth round of a hard hitting bout. . . . Tommy Cavan, Glasgow, 149½, outpointed Teddy Young, South Africa, 156, in six.

▶**BLACKPOOL** . . . Johnny Best was pleased with the packed house at The Tower, and the fans showed their appreciation for the fighting fare that The Promoter had served up for them. . . . Two unbeaten youngsters were the hit of the show. George Mason, Liverpool, 125, is a stocky two fisted lad of 17, and he has given many good displays at The Tower and The Stadium, but on this occasion he met the clever twenty year old Glasgow Plumber Apprentice, John O'Brien, 126¾, who gave a polished performance to gain a well deserved points victory in six. . . . Don Martin, Formby, 148, outpointed Gerry Bedford, Pontefract, 146½, in six. . . . Johnny Kilburn, Leeds, 137, stopped Billy Anderson, Liverpool, 135, in the third. . . . Jimmy Cottrill, Birkenhead, 140, and Stan Barnett, Newton-le-Willows, 138, fought a draw in four. . . . Les Herbert, Widnes, 131, knocked out Ray Peterson, Blackpool, 131, in the third.

▶**EPSOM** . . . Johnny Read, Norwood, 164½, came back with a BANG on his first showing since his return from Canada. . . . George Roe, Wolverhampton, 163, was the victim in a second round K.O.

▶**BELFAST** . . . Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 146½, gained a points win over Frankie Webb, Wigan, 146½, in a tame eight. . . . It took Billy Skelly, Belfast, 124, just eighty seconds of the first round to knock out Gerry Jones, Preston, 119¼. . . . Al Thomas, Belfast, 138¼, and young Tommy Huston, Belfast, 138½, were having one hell of a scrap for three rounds when the bout was disappointedly ended with Huston being ruled out for a foul blow. . . . George Watson, Belfast, 129, got up off the floor in the early rounds to force the referee to stop the bout in his favor against Harry Stanford, Belfast, 138¼, in the fourth. . . . Sean Robinson, Belfast, 124, gave full value for a points win over Alex McCready, Conlig, 131, in six.

▶**WEMBLEY** . . . Barney Beale, Lambeth, 135¾, won a close points victory over Billy Keirnan, Shepherds Bush, 138¼, after eight hectic rounds. . . . George Carroll, Covent Garden, 127, was too clever for Leo McCurtin, Burnt Oak, 127, and the referee stopped the bout in the fifth to save McCurtin from further punishment. . . . Dave Sammons, West Ham, 199¾, gained a points win at the expense of Jack Da Costa, Barbados, in six.

▶**CHELTENHAM** . . . Pat McCairn, Deal, 127, proved too aggressive for Teddy Peckham, Bournemouth, 127¾, and after a hard fought eight rounds, the former was awarded the decision. . . . Tim Giles, Stepney, 156¾, showed better boxing ability in meeting the rushes of Eddie Williams, Tredegar, 154½, and was a clear winner in eight interesting rounds. . . . Johnny Melfah, Ghana, 146¾, won a gruelling battle against Kurt Ernest, Exeter, 145¾, in eight. . . . Robbie Willson, a coming youngster from Dagenham, 130, stopped Terry Shearon, Cardiff, 130¾, in the third. . . . George Davis, British Guiana, 149¼, stopped Pat Eldridge, Paistow, 145¾, in the first round when the latter received a badly cut eye.

▶**CARDIFF** . . . Pat McAteer, Birkenhead, British and Empire Middleweight Champion, fought one of his worst fights of his career against Dick Tiger, Nigeria, ovev ten rounds. . . . Both were inside 162, and what the small crowd present disliked was the lackadasical way that Pat went about his work. . . . Tiger was forced to lead to the clever McAteer who would score with ease after the cumbersome swings and hooks had missed. It was more like a cat and mouse display in every round, and when referee Ike Powell called them together in the ninth for more action Tiger went into the affray with swinging arms causing a big cut on McAteer's cheek. In the last round of the scheduled 10, both gave the same pattern of boxing and fighting as in the early rounds. The decision of a draw met with a mixed reception.

John Smillie of Fauldhouse, Scotland, a twenty-four year old bantamweight, fighting pro since 1955, who as an amateur was the British and Empire champion.

▶**SHOREDITCH** . . . In one of the most gruelling battles over eight rounds was served up by Mick Leahy, Coventry, formerly of Cork, 148, and Ron Richardson, Canning Town, 144, although I thought that Leahy had a slight advantage at the end, it would have been a pity that there would have to be a loser. The decision of referee Tommy Little, a draw, brought satisfaction to the fans who showed their appreciation by showering the ring with Coin of The Realm. . . . Terry Gill, West Ham, 149 outboxed Johnny Fish, Harlow, 149¾, and the end came in the fifth when the latter sustained a badly cut eye. . . . Eddie Wright, Mile End, 175, and Jack Whittaker, Warwick, 168, battled eight rounds to a draw. . . . Ron Jones, West Ham, 118½, gained a points win over Mickey King, Belfast, 117¾, in eight. . . . Brian Jones, Nottingham, 131, made it five out of five when he outpointed Johnny Simmons, Paddington, 132¾, in six. . . . Johnny Lomey, Euston, 138, won over Jimmy Smith, Stepney, 137½, when the latter was disqualified in the second round.

▶**COPENHAGEN** . . . Tony Vairo, took his two battlers, Martin Hansen, Liverpool, and Peter King, Manchester, to The Danish Capital to meet Bob Stevens of Belgium and Chris Christiansen of Denmark. Hansen won on points and King was outpointed by Christiansen over eight rounds.

▶**LIVERPOOL** . . . Billy Ellaway, Liverpool, 163, was awarded a points win over Jean Ruellet, France, 157½, at the end of eight rounds. In the supporting contest over eight rounds, Leo Molloy, Birkenhead, 147, and Paul King, Torquay, 149, fought a thrilling battle to a draw. . . . Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, 175, stopped John Hunt, Wigan, 177, in the fourth. . . . Les Herbert, Widnes, 131, outpointed Johnny Neary, Belfast, 129, in four.

▶**DORTMUND** . . . Henry Cooper, Bellingham, did a good performance in easily outpointing The German Heavyweight Champion Hans Kalbfell, over ten rounds. . . . Arthur Howard, Islington, stood toe to toe with Eric Schoeppner for eight rounds with The German Cruiserweight being awarded a narrow points victory.

▶**ROCHESTER** . . . Harry Haydock, British Guiana, 140, narrowly outpointed Kenny Seaman, Borough, 148½, in six. . . . Alex Bryant, Islington, 126¼, gained a hard fought points win at the expense of Leo McCurtin, Burnt Oak, 127¾, in six. . . . Barrie Smith, Dartford, 127¼, knocked out Tommy Williams, Cardiff, 127¾, in the fourth. . . . Tim Giles,

(Continued on page 63)

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

FROM the current outlook, Europe seems to be in for a boxing boom in 1958. As the year 1957 drew to a close, there was an encouraging improvement in general conditions throughout the continent. Several sectors, particularly in Scandinavia, where boxing had been stagnant in recent years, began to show renewed activity. Norway, which hadn't staged a professional card in more than a decade, got back into service with a show in Oslo. Finland, on the "retired" list for several years, presented a couple of cards in Helsinki. Denmark was another nation to get into circulation again after a long spell of inactivity.

Much of the rejuvenation can be credited to outstanding amateurs turning professional, and arousing the dormant interest of the local fans. This was particularly true in Austria, where a colorful young middleweight named Hugo Kohler, with a real punch, launched his pro career in spectacular fashion.

France, Spain and Italy, with a happy blend of experienced headliners and promising youngsters, continued to be the three most consistent nations on the continent. Germany was disappointed with the poor showings of its heavyweights, but was encouraged by the return to the ring, after two years of illness, of its hard-hitting middleweight favorite, Gustav Scholz. Several ex-amateurs also helped to keep interest high in Deutschland.

The Low Countries of Belgium and Holland didn't have much to enthuse about, and had to rely mainly on its veterans to keep the sport moving along, but some of the newcomers were beginning to look as though they had the stuff for future headline status.

Italy probably produced the most notable crop of new faces, particularly among such big fellows as Mino Bozzano, Federico Friso, Bruno Scarabellin, Massimo Zanaboni and Mario De-Persio, all good bets for top billing in the not too distant future. It has been a long time since any one nation boasted such a fine assortment of promising young heavies.

Of Europe's established headliners, lightweight Duilio Loi of Italy, featherweight Jean Sneyers of Belgium and middleweight Charley Humez of France continued to set a lively pace for the year.

Italy's loss was France's gain when Mario D'Agata lost the world bantamweight title to Alphonse Halimi. France suffered a stunning shock when its classy featherweight entry, Cherif Hamia, was beaten by the British Nigerian, Hogan Bassey, in the final round of the world featherweight eliminations.

Spain also came in for a bitter disappointment when its European flyweight king, Young Martin travelled all the way to South America to be knocked out by Pascual Perez in his bid for the world title.

Taken by and large, it was a good if not great year for European boxing, with the outlook for the coming 1958 promising an even more successful one. Here are the latest results.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 30, 1957)

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingo Johansson (SW)	Willi Hoepner (G)	Charles Humez (F)	Emilio Marconi (I)
2. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Gerhard Hecht (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)
3. Heinz Neuhaus (G)	Erich Schoppner (G)	Germinal Balarin (F)	Seraphin Ferrer (F)
4. Wm. Besmanoff (G)	Artenio Calzavara (I)	Italo Scortichini (I)	Bruno Visintin (I)
5. Mario De Persio (I)	Wim Snoek (H)	Andre Drille (F)	Valere Benedetto (F)
6. Mino Bozzano (I)	Charles Colin (F)	Leen Jansen (H)	Gunter Hase (G)
7. Hans Friedrich (G)	Sandro D'Ottavio (I)	Max Resch (G)	Jacques Herbillon (F)
8. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Rocco Mazzola (I)	Guido Mazzinghi (I)	Fortunato Manca (I)
9. Bruno Scarabellin (I)	Uwe Janssen (G)	Franz Szuzina (G)	Ben Buker II (S)
10. Uber Bacilieri (I)	Gilbert Chapron (F)	Francois Anewy (F)	Kid Dussart (B)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Duilio Loi (I)	Cherif Hamia (F)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Young Martin (S)
2. Felix Chiocca (F)	Jean Sneyers (B)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Aristide Pozzali (I)
3. Lahouri Godih (F)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Robert Pollazon (F)
4. Fred Galiana (S)	Manolo Garcia (S)	Juan Cardenas (S)	Jose Ogazon (S)
5. Piet van Klaveren (H)	Altidoro Polidori (I)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Jean Guerrard (F)
6. Bobby Ros (S)	Giordano Campari (I)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Andre Gasperini (F)
7. Marcello Padovani (I)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Dante Bini (F)	Edgar Basel (G)
8. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Abdelkader Azzouz (F)	Christian Marchand (F)
9. Fernand Nollet (F)	Louis Poncy (F)	Luis Romero (S)	Henri Schmidt (F)
10. Germano Cavalieri (I)	Jules Touan (F)	Eugene Le Cozannet (F)	Francesco Carreno (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; F France; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden.

▶ **PARIS**—Inactive for six months and losing that rather shaky title-defense against Italio Scortichini, Charles Humez had been subjected to considerable criticism. It was bruited about that the European middles champ was no longer the fighting force of yore. The very man to dislodge him was André Drille, the French champion and recent conqueror of Mazzinghi, Lavoine and Anewy.

The Palais des Sports was packed when Humez finally emerged from his fistic seclusion to do battle with this young Basque challenger and easily whipped him. The Lion of Flanders went straight into the attack and landed a harsh left to Drille's jaw which dropped him for a very brief count. Drille took a further pounding as he regained his feet. The second session was more evenly fought. The third round opened with Drille on the retreat, Humez pressing forward with his well-known snarl, attacking with both hands at the head and body. Finally, a right hook followed by a sizzling left sent the Basque crashing to the canvas for a count of seven. Drille was in a very bad way and the referee called a halt.

That highly-touted heavyweight comer, Max Brianto, stiffened Francis Magnetto in three rounds and Louis Poncy had a bad time with Bad News from Trieste, Aldo Pravisani, who outfought the French feathers champ over ten rounds. Jules Touan, featherweight from the Ivory Coast, smothered Vic Pepeder to win over ten rounds in his first bout on French soil.

▶ **Cagliari, Italy**—Before a crowd of 15,000, Mario D'Agata regained the European bantam title here by trouncing Federico Scarponi, his compatriot. Scarponi had little to offer against the deaf-mute's continual forcing. The right which floored Scarponi for the final count, during the eighth, was the culmination of a barrage of blows which completely exhausted him.

Fortunato Manca had an easy win over Harko Kokmeyer, whom he decked in the opening round with a right to the body and a left to the chin. The Dutchman regained his feet but was still "out" and the bout was stopped.

Salvatore Boi licked Aristide Dal Piaz in a middles eight, Efisio Melis stopped Pozzi in the sixth of a welter affair and Girolamo Piu outscored Roffi in a bantam six.

▶ **Rotterdam, Holland**—The unknown Austrian middleweight hitter, Hugo Köhler, dropped in here to hand out a nasty surprise to Jo Lamers, who has quite a reputation as a clouter. It was Greek meeting Greek and Köhler's savage hooking had the Dutchman out cold in the second round. Henny van Berkum won over Gerhard Moll of Germany in a middles eight and Otto Nesladek, Austrian welter, suddenly surrendered in the second heat of his bout with Toon Schuurmans and as a result had his purse confiscated.

▶ **Bologna, Italy**—As reported last month, Franco Cavicchi knocked out Robert Duquesne in three. On the same program, Gino Rossi won a narrow decision over Remo Carati in a middles eight and Franco Scischiani stopped Aldo Chiesa in the fifth of another middles dispute. De Martino halted Sanna in the fifth of a welter shindig.

▶ **At Trieste**—Further rounds of the Golden Belt competition were fought out. In the heavies section, Giannino Luise stopped Mario Saviane in four and Ezio Donaggio trimmed Renzo Merlotti in six while among the lightweights, Pappalardo licked Matteotti and Semararo iced Mafaldo Rinaldi in the fifth of their scheduled six-rounder.

▶ **At Genoa**—Ray Paini bested Robert Gillet of France in a lightie ten.

▶ **Cherbourg, France**—Dante Bini, national bantam king, suffered a nasty jolt to his self-esteem when he was narrowly but deservedly outscored by a strong newcomer, Eugène Le Cozannet, over ten rounds here. The title was not at stake.

▶ **At the Mutualité, Paris**—Idrissa Dione and Jacques Herbillon gave a very disappointing display which ended in a draw after ten

rounds while Michaud whipped Denis Flores in a middles six. Jacques Belon stopped Siegi Jarych in the eighth heat of a welter debate.

▶ **Iseghem, Belgium**—Louis van Hoeck successfully defended his national feathers title here against Gerard Alloo, winning hands down over twelve rounds. On the same bill, Daniel Cobe flattened Albrix in the sixth heat of a lightie larrup.

▶ **At Dixmude**—Edgard Delannoit made a comeback, stopping Fol Declercq in the third of a welter match.

▶ **Paris**—At the Palais des Sports Seraphin Ferrer received a scandalous decision at the expense of Emilio Marconi, the Italian holder of the European welter title. Marconi had Ferrer in trouble several times, and in the ninth he dropped the Seraph for a moment. There could be no doubt as to the real winner.

Ferrer's team-mate, Cherif Hamia did not have an easy time of it against Annibale Omodei, who came in at 136 to Hamia's 128½ and pounded away at the European champ for ten solid rounds. It was only due to the blond Italian's courage that he lasted the limit.

Francois Anewy nearly finished off Louis Trochon in the tenth frame but the latter hung on to last the distance in their return middles bout won once again by Anewy. Antoine Martin licked David Dhamani in a feathers six.

▶ **Milan, Italy**—At the Smeraldo Cinema, Giordano Campari got the better of José Crespo, tough little Spanish feather, in a close ten-rounder.

At Turin, Aldo Pravisani, fresh from a win over Mangiarelli, went on to trim an old rival, Letterio Petilli, over eight rounds.

Germano Cavalieri won handily over Elio Busetto in a lightie eight and Gheri Fretzghi took seven rounds to beat the Swiss, Emile Schweizer, in their welter dispute.

▶ **In Rome**, visitors from Luxembourg were given a rough welcome. Werner Wiegand was knocked cold in the second round by Mario De Persio, 205, and Jempy Bentz, 173, was halted by Dom Baccheschi in the opening round.

Franco Scisciani, 158, licked Aristide Dal Piaz again over eight rounds and in a lightie bout, Renato Beccaria drew with Giacche over eight. In a pair of welter sixes, Putti beat Bardelloni and Proietti licked Fiori.

▶ **Copenhagen, Denmark** — The last time there was a program at the K. B. Hall was back in 1954, when Jorgen Johansen made his farewell to boxing. Now he's back in action again—as a promoter. His first show was a financial success and featured Martin Hansen in the main event. Hansen, now a British subject, fought a return engagement with stocky Bob Stevens, the rugged Belgian who had held him to a draw in England. On this occasion, Hansen was the better craftsman and won clearly over ten rounds, nearly succeeding in knocking out his game foe.

Chris Christensen, absent from boxing for nearly two years, was off form but boxed well enough to get the nod over Peter King, England, in a welter eight.

Risto Luukkonen, dynamic Finnish bantam, indulged in a fierce battle with Lajos Flesser, a Hungarian refugee boxing out of Sweden who was stopped in the sixth. Tommy Skovgaard defeated modest André Van Dyck of Belgium in a heavyweight six.

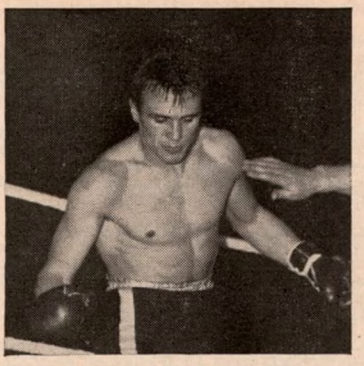
▶ **Berlin, Germany**—The new Deutschland Hall was attended by 17,000 when Gustav Scholz tangled with Jimmy Martinez of America but the main event turned out rather disappointing. Scholz found the Yank to be cut from different cloth to his recent European foes and although he had Martinez on the verge of a knockout once or twice, the latter's skill and coolness saved him from destruction and finally earned him a split decision after ten rounds.

Dieter Wemhöner turned in the best show of the night by halting Perdo Klyssen of Holland in the eighth round of a cruiser slam. Egdar Basel, 114, had his work cut out to gain a draw with speedy Sugar Ray, 112, over six and Erwin Hack decisioned Joe Shaw, a U. S. cruiser, likewise over six.

Horst Borzokowski nodded an old rival, Francesco Frances of Spain, in a middles six but another Spaniard, Luis Sierra, earned more than a draw with Max Heinze in a cruiser six. Ulli Ritter licked Walter Haufft in a heavyweight four.

▶ **Paris**—At the Central, the Turkish globe-trotter, Garbis Zakaryan whipped Brahim Kettani in a welter eight. Michel Clavel stopped Chretien in the fifth of another welter bout.

▶ **At Vernon**—Marcel Pigou halted Umberto Paccagnella in the eighth of a one-sided middles scrap.



Germany's hottest attraction, middleweight Gustav Scholz, whose return to action last year was a shot in the arm to boxing in the "Fatherland".

▶ **At St. Germain**, Sauveur Benamou drew with Cyprien Carrié in a welter ten. At Vierzon, Tony Garcia won over Guy Garcia in a lightie ten.

▶ **Abidjan, Ivory Coast**—Jules Touan won soundly over Robert Meunier here before 5,000 local fans in a good feathers ten. Kouame Yao, West African cruiser champ, stopped Marcel Tirel in the tenth round of a rugged dispute.

At Oran, Laouri Godih added to his laurels by trouncing the tough Spanish lightweight, Bobby Ros, over ten hard rounds. Marcel Dupré won over Battling Sarahoui in a lightie ten and Bruno Spatero nodded Lou Mourros in a middles ten.

▶ **Biarritz, France**—A fortnight before his big fight with Charles Humez, André Drille defended his national middles title against Jean Ruellet. Risky perhaps, though Drille won hands down over fifteen rounds and finished the course unmarked.

▶ **At Calais**, the Belgian cruiser Plut beat Frank Sauvage and Danny, a bantam, nodded Castre in two eight-rounders.

▶ **Jemappes, Belgium**—Ben Buker II returned once again to Belgium, where he is popular and lost a very disputable verdict against Richard Bouchez, the Belgian middles champ.

In two feathers frays, Bob Roger outdistanced Roger Moine over eight and Juan Oscar Alvarez trimmed Jo Vervoort in eight. In a couple of welter debates, Aimé Mathys checked Marcel Poulain in five and Walgraeve edged Moreels over eight.

▶ **Milan, Italy**—At the Principe Theater, Loreto Vari was ruled out in the fourth round of his cruiser contest against Santo Amonti. In another cruiser slam, Giovanni Moriggi made his pro debut, halting Chiaffredo Allasia in the fifth of a rugged debate.

▶ **At Genoa**—Bruno Fortilli edged out a close one over Walter Sentimenti in a cruiser eight and Furio stopped Giuliano Friso in the fifth of a welter contest.

▶ **Oldenburg, Germany**—Max Schmelling officiated as third man here on a Dutch-German program which drew 4,000. Big attraction was Dieter Wemhöner, after his scintillating kayo of Klyssen, but he couldn't pull off the same trick against Henny van Berkum, who went the full eight rounds, the verdict going to the German.

Edgar Basel repeated a previous decision over Gerhard Berkhout in a flyweight six and Manfred Neuke dropped Belaid Meslem three times before Schmelling stopped the murder in round three. Horst Borzokowski won over Theo Baars in what was considered the best scrap on the card, a middles eight, and Anton Van Eyk decisioned Wolfgang Bohnert in a lightweight four.

▶ **Abidjan, Ivory Coast**—Kaoume Yao, the hard-hitting local cruiser, kept up the good work by pounding out a decision over the Iron Man, Ahmed Boulgroune in a very solid ten-round affair.

▶ **Blois, France**—For the first time in a dozen outings, Gilbert Chapron was taken the distance by Bernard Belli, the Paris cruiser. Chapron was all over the visitor, however, and won hands down over ten.

At St. Brieuc, another comer, bantam Eugene Le Cozannet, won neatly over Pierre De Souza and at Chateauroux, Jean Guerrard thrashed Roland Roy in a bantam ten.

At Chalons sur Marne, Jacques Herbillon licked Kaled El Djouer in a welter ten and Michel Lombardet drew with Pierre Mondino at Besancon in another welter ten.

▶ **Paris**—At the Salle Wagram, Abdelkader Azzouz did very well to outfight stormy Roger Cappato in a torrid bantam ten. Michel Lamora, another dandy bantam prospect, was equally impressive in easily trouncing Raymond Bernard, also over ten.

At the Stadium, the Nigerian feathers champ, Rafin King, attracted some attention by stopping tough Robert Guttierez in the seventh whilst Belarti licked Jacques in a welter six.

▶ **Dortmund, Germany**—It is becoming increasingly difficult to assess the abilities of Hans Kalbfell, the German heavies champ. A fighter who was stopped in four rounds by Dick Richardson but who lasted the distance against Archie Moore and flattened Heinz Neuhaus in eight rounds, is a rather erratic battler. His latest foe was Henry Cooper, the English heavy who generally appears only in championship bouts it would seem. Cooper, who cuts easily, was suffering from facial cuts after the Kalbfell match but that didn't stop him winning by the proverbial mile over the Teuton, who showed little. Erich Schöppner evened up for Germany by defeating powerful Arthur Howard, the Islington Tiger, in a tremendous cruiser slam which had the fans roaring.

Max Resch was handed an unbelievably easy job in the person of Kid Gameiro, a Spaniard who has not won a bout in years and is now in semi-retirement as a boxing trainer. Resch stopped his man in the opening heat, as was expected.

Joe Buck halted Heinz Klein in the third of a feathers bout, Rolf Peters, 176, whipped Herbert Sowa, 167, over six and Hans Wohlers, 158, surprised one and all by clouting out Jean Poisson with a perfect right hook in the opening stanza.

▶ **Liege, Belgium**—Good wine improves with age and it would seem that Kid Dussart must be of fairly decent vintage, since he cut quite a good figure against Emilio Marconi here, defeating the European champ on points. He did not, however, deserve better than a draw.

Jean Renard drew with Eddie Roelandts in a feathers eight and Carl van Neste outscored another Italian, Roberto Conti, in a middles eight.

At Charleroi, Flaba beat Brysse in a welter six and Benedetti trimmed Gobin in a middles eight. At Ostend, Courtois bested Louis Errol in a welter six.

▶ **Rotterdam, Holland**—Although Leen Jansen seemed likely to make a quick finish of his middles bout with Henri Entringer, the Frenchman inflicted cut eyes on his opponent, causing Jansen to back-pedal. Jansen was rather lucky to gain the verdict over ten rounds.

Toon Schuurmans, still undefeated, scored over Francis Da Sylva in a welter eight and Henny van Berkumit licked Michel Serenus in a middles eight.

▶ **Geneva, Switzerland**—Maurice Anzel gained a good win here over the Italian welter, Efisio Melis, stopping him in the fourth round. Fioravente Merlo seemed to deserve more than a draw against Jackie Chaveau of France in a lightweight eight.

▶ **Mestre, Italy**—Once again Maurice Mols enclosed himself in that oyster defense in order to last the limit, this time against Bruno Scarabellin, who won this heavies eight without dispute.

Germano Cavalieri stopped Paolo Cipriani in the third of a lightie discussion and Bruno Ilagi bested Aldo Chiesa in a middles six. Ivan Tombolini licked Paolo Colombo in a feathers six. At Florence, Nedo Stampi drew with Enrico Cacale in a lightie eight.

▶ **In Milan**, at the Principe Theater, Santo Amonti was too strong for Antonio Pippa, whom he laced in a cruiser six while Di Candia drew with Ferrero in a lightie six.

▶ **Brussels, Belgium**—After a rugged ten, Jean Ruellet came through with a points win over the dour Fleming, Bob Stevens, and Pierre Cossemyns won without glory over Stan Sobolak, the Parisian bantam. Both ten-rounders.

The new Belgium feathers hope, Lambert Dumont, beat Bob Roger over eight and in a bantam affair, Danny licked Pierre André over six rounds. Louis Van Hoeck dropped Remo Stroppa, Luxembourg lightie, in the opening round and finally stopped him in the third. In a welter ten, Jef Janssens got the better of Jean Hoeffler via the points route.

▶ **Casablanca, Morocco**—In a whirling bantam ten, Juan Cardenas of Spain earned a draw against the classy Filipino, Tanny

(Continued on page 62)

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 61)

Campo. Louis Carrara bested Mokhtar Angeri in a lightweight ten. 6,000 fans attended the program.

▶ **Paris**—At the Stadium, Antoine Martin iced Roger Moine of Belgium in the opening heat of their feathers argument and Henri Corbanése stopped José Alvarez in the fourth of another feathers affair.

▶ **At Rheims,** Jacques Herbillon laid Roger Ferragu among the daisies in the opening round but the gong sounded and Roger came back for more in the second round. He took a nasty shellacking but gamely lasted the full ten rounds, to lose on points.

▶ **At the Central, Paris**—Guy Gracia won convincingly over Jo Woussem, Belgian lightweight champ, oven ten and Ray Mocques stopped Henri Bouyé in the sixth of a cruiser set-to.

▶ **At Marseilles**—Mohamed Omari chalked up a convincing victory over the Italian lightie, Ray Paini, in a fast ten.

▶ **La Spezia, Italy**—Although one of the best welters in Europe, Bruno Visintin finds it very hard to get bouts. He was finally matched with Idrissa Dione, the Senegalese. But Visintin looked very good for the simple reason that Dione made a fight of it and lost after a good showing in ten rounds.

André Valignat was unlucky to drop a decision to Walter Serti after a very robust feathers ten and Aldo Pellegrini returned to action after a year's absence and stopped tall Angelo Simeoli in the third round of a heavies slam.

An obscure German middle, Emil Zangl, was hauled out of retirement to be stopped in one round by Franco Scisciani and Letterio Petilli fought a draw with Tony Borraccia in a feathers eight. Manconi won a close affair from Walter Cozzani in a welter six.

▶ **Rome, Italy**—At the Italia Theater, Loreto Vari defeated Giuliano Bianchi over six rounds, cruisers, and Romolo Spila drew with Ilario Marfurt in a welter six.

At the Sports Palace in Rome, Sergio Caprari confirmed his leadership of the Italian feathers by beating Giordano Campari clearly via the points route of twelve rounds. It was a clean, fast battle with no particular highlights but a high standard of skill and aggression was shown by both battlers. The bout was televised and was supported by amateur contests.

▶ **Paris**—At the Salle Wagram, Sauveur Chiocca made an unsuccessful debut in the middles ranks, losing out to Francois Anewy in a good scrap which saw the South Seas battler emerge an easy winner. Edouard Lewko licked Zamarian in a middles eight.

▶ **At Laigle,** Michel Lapourielle stopped Armand Boudin in the eighth of a heavies slam.

At the Central, Paris, Sauveur Benamou whipped Michel Clavel in a welter ten.

▶ **Modena, Italy**—A first-class upset was achieved here by the modest Spaniard, José Luis Martinez, who was given the verdict over Piero Rollo after ten rounds. Rollo was unable to use his right hand after the second heat but still did enough to earn a draw.

Fortunato Manca defeated Perdo Ruiz Amatria and Randazzo licked José Basora, in two welter eights whilst Mario Jacomini debuted with a good win over Gianni Calabrese in a middles six.

▶ **At Pavia,** Annibale Omodei was held to a draw by stubborn Giuseppe Marotto, a tough lightie who fights mostly in French rings.

▶ **At Udine,** Mario Vecchiatto stopped Marcel Dupré in the tenth round of a bitter lightweight engagement.

▶ **Wiesbaden, Germany**—Young Erwin Hack gained a useful decision over the Dutch veteran, Willy Schagen, 171, over eight rounds at the Rhine-Main Hall before 4,600 spectators.

Jimmy Beau, American middle now stationed in the Fatherland, showed he still has something of the class which once took him the distance with Bobo Olsen. He made a sound job of knocking out Herbert Soodmann in four rounds.

Gerd Müller returned to action with a grand slam against Brahim Kettani of North Africa, in a welter six which ended in a split decision, and Ulli Ritter showed improvement in outscoring tough Heinz Leum in a heavies six.

Jan Nyenkamp repeated a previous verdict over Joe Buck in a lightweight six and Conny Rudhoff and Herbert Schilling, both amateur stars, made their professional debuts. Rudhoff knocked out Heinz Klein in the opening frame of a feathers debate and Herbert Schilling stopped Addy Müller in the first round of a lightweight fracas.

▶ **Milan, Italy**—After several bouts as a cruiser, Guido Mazzinghi returned to middleweight stamping-grounds and battered to defeat the German, Heinz Sattler, in four rounds. Sattler had never been beaten before the limit but Mazzinghi was irresistable.

José Gonzales continued in his role of bogey-man for Italian heavies by stopping brawny Bonino Allevi in six while in a cruiser sortie, Santo Amonti also halted Cesare Bagnoli in six. Altidoro Polidori got the better of promising Nedo Stampi in a lightweight eight and Nenci laced Cressoni in a lightweight six.

▶ **Paris. At the Stadium,** Rafin King continued his French campaign with a points win over David Dhamani in a feathers eight and at Brest, Tony Garcia got the better of Edouard Ptak in a lightie ten.

▶ **Stuttgart, Germany.** Once again Gustav Scholz was given a stiff test, this time against Alex Buxton who still packs a dangerous wallop. He sought to overpower the German right in the opening round. Scholz fought back and things settled down until the fifth, when Buxton landed a hard right to the chin. Scholz countered with his own right and dropped his man. Buxton recovered but paid two further trips to the deck before losing clearly on points over ten rounds.

Dieter Wemhoner bit on a tough nut when he tackled muscular Hugo Kohler, a German born in Yugoslavia and fighting out of Vienna. After a hard eight rounds, Wemhoner could only earn a draw.

Helmut Hohmann, 150, lost to Harry Mistol over six, Edgar Basel easily defeated Salvatore Petrangeli, 114, over six, and Ernst Zetzmann, 147, licked Roberto Conti of Italy over eight.

Emilio Marconi was the victim of another poor verdict when the German champion, Gunter Hase, was declared winner after ten rounds. Marconi never looked like losing and the 8,000 fans voiced their disapproval. Rudi Langer decisioned Mario Calcaterra in a lightweight eight.

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NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 59)

Stepney, 157, gained an easy points win over Denis Wingrove, Dagenham, 156¾, in six. . . . Terry Lake, Walworth, 142½, reversed a previous points defeat by Peter Anderson, Ireland, 147¾, in six. . . . Paddy O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 144½, stopped Mickey Davis, Walthamstow, 146, in the sixth and final round.

▶ **HERNE BAY** . . . Wally Scott, West Ham, 162, may not be one of the cleverest of boxers, but he certainly put plenty of power into his swings. In his bout with Peter Goldie, Todmorden, 162, the latter was forced to take considerable punishment before the referee stopped the contest in favor of Scott. . . . Harry Haydock, British Guiana, 142½, knocked out Jack Burley, Hackney, 146½, with a solar plexus blow in the first. . . . Mick Barone, Belfast, 112½, age 17, won a fine six round contest on points against Barrie Adgie, Derby, 111. . . . Joe Somerville, Berkenhempstead, 155, was awarded a points win over Steve Greer, Corby, 160½, in six. . . . Sammy Williams, West Africa, 141½, stopped Vic Bower, Hornchurch, 140, in the third. . . . Reg Gardner, West Ham, 130½, outpointed Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Sheffield, 125¾, in six.

▶ **MIDDLESBOROUGH** . . . George Bowes, West Hartlepool, 115, proved in his bout with Malcolm McLeod, Coventry, formerly of Dublin, 111, that he is a lad with a bright future in British boxing. Bowes lacked the experience of McLeod, but he showed plenty during this eight rounder to the critics that he has what it takes. . . . In the early rounds it looked all over bar shouting as Bowes peppered McLeod with blows, but the latter fought back and in fact looked like putting a dent in the unbroken record of wins that Bowes had obtained. . . . In the last round with in which either lad looked like winning, the West Hartlepool bantam came with a burst of speed to snatch a points win. . . . Johnny Mann, Birmingham, 134¼, turned in a good win when he stopped Arthur Donnachie, Greenock, 132½, in the seventh. . . . It was Mann's body blows that started the downfall of the promising Scot, for these blows took all the wind from his body and in the fifth and sixth he was a cinch for blows on the head. The climax came towards the end of the seventh when hard rights to the head put Donnachie on the canvas for long counts, the bell coming to his rescue. During the minute's rest his manager, Tommy Gilmour, wisely refused to allow his boxer to come up for the last round. . . . Jack Richards, Middlesborough, 126½, outpointed Billy Adams, Newcastle, 128, in six. . . . Gordon Teesdale, Middlesborough, 135, one of a family of Teesdale fighting clan, made his entry into professional boxing with a second round win against Brown Ansel, Trinidad, 135½. . . . Eric Grieve, Glasgow, 117, stopped Johnny James, Middlesborough, 121, in the third.

▶ **GREENOCK** . . . Pat Glancy, Glasgow, and George McDade, Glasgow, met over twelve rounds for The Vacant Flyweight Championship of Scotland. Both weighed in at 112, and put up a hectic bout that had the fans shouting advice to their favorite. Both lads kept up the fast pace with no let up in each round. The referee had all his work cut out to keep pace with them and it was a credit to their fitness to see that they both finished fresh at the last gong with McDade being declared the winner and New Scottish Flyweight Champion.

▶ **BLACKPOOL** . . . Roy Jacobs, Nigeria, 122½, conceded seven pounds to Percy James, Southport, 129½, and handed him a boxing lesson for eight rounds to win on points. . . . Ray Ward, Halifax, 162, stopped Johnny Rutledge, Ambleside, 159, in the fourth. The referee intervened when the latter received a badly damaged eye. . . . Jimmy Cottrill, Birkenhead, 141, outpointed Ron Kilshaw, Blackpool, 142, in six. . . . Billy Nelson, Lancaster, 142, outpointed Tommy Weston, Preston, 141, in four.

▶ **BELFAST** . . . There was a capacity crowd at The Ulster Hall for George Connell's promotion. Jim Fisher, Belfast, 130, won a great bout against Dave Croll, Dundee, 127, after a stirring and thrilling eight.

▶ **EMPRESS HALL, London** . . . If ever I have seen a man lose a bout that should have been a sure winner, then it happened on this night when Peter Waterman, British Welterweight Champion, 148, tried to outslug that tough as teak ebony, Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 144¼, over ten rounds. . . . They were fighting for a side stake of £500, and excitement ran high as these two gladitors stood toe to toe for the whole of the fighting time. First one then the other appeared to have the better of the fray, and in the seventh, eight and ninth rounds Waterman seemed to have shot his bolt, and in the last session he came with a burst of speed that almost fought St. Louis to a standstill. In the three rounds mentioned Boswell won by a bigger margin, and this must also have been the opinion of referee ack Hart, who without hesitation raised the hand of St. Louis as the winner.

Lew Lazar, Aldgate, 162, and Dennis Booty, Stepney, 162, was even a more exciting bout, for it will be one of the most talked of for many a day. From the first gong till the end of the eight rounds both boxed and threw hard punches which kept the big crowd in a frenzy. The bout started fast and finished at the same speed and it would have been a pity to have named either man as the winner. Lazar's hand was raised at the end of the eighth and Booty thus loses his nnbeaten certificate in fourteen bouts. I thought that the Stepney man was a trifle unlucky. . . . Dave Charnley, Dartford, British Lightweight Champion, outpointed his No. 1 challenger for the title, Ron Hinson of Dagenham, who was clearly on the losing end after ten rounds. . . . Terry Downes, Paddington, 158¾, was a very unlucky loser against Les Allen, Bedworth, 161¾, in eight. Downes chased Allen throughout and although Allen outgeneraled the former United States Marine in the early rounds, Allen was surely and truly beaten in the last three rounds but managed to last the distance by continually holding and laying on. When referee Pat Floyd raised Allen's hand as the winner, the expression on his face was of a very surprised nature. . . . David Oved, Israel, 131½, boxed well to outpoint the experienced Denny Dawson, Sheffield, 136¾, in eight. Dawson was floored in the first for eight but weathered the storm by his experience and was not caught again for the rest of the bout. . . . George Cooper, St. Mary Cray, 203, had his first bout after a layoff of over four years, and he proved himself to be a lad that will bear watching, for he handled Dave Sammons, 197¼, well till the referee stopped the bout in his favor after Sammons had sustained a badly damaged eye.

▶ **LEICESTER** . . . Boxing has its ups and downs. Joe Erskine, British Heavyweight Champion, 192¼, has shown very poor form in his last three bouts, but when he met Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, British Empire Heavyweight Champion, 200¾, for the latter's title, we were treated to one of the sweetest boxing displays seen for quite a while. . . . Willie Pastrano of America gave a polished display in outpointing Dick Richardson over 10 rounds, but this had nothing on the showing of Erskine, who by his superb condition and boxing ability outclassed Joe Bygraves to win easily on points. Bygraves could only be credited of shading the first two rounds, but after that it was a procession with the popular Welshman the easiest of winners for he without a doubt punched Bygraves to a standstill and he was so far in front after the twelfth round, that it would not have surprised any one of the 10,000 excited fans at The Gramby Halls if referee Frank Wilson had stopped the bout in favor of The Welshman. Thousands of jubliant Welshmen carried Erskine to his dressing room where the police had to make way through the crowds who wanted to shake his hand and congratulate him on his showing. Promoters Joe Jacobs and Alex Griffiths were in a happy mood, for they stated that they will go all out to try to match Erskine with Willie Pastrano for an open air tournament in Leicester. . . . This bout will draw a record crowd for Great Britain as both Pastrano and Erskine, although not in the heavy punching category, would supply the British boxing lovers of a clever display of left hand hitting. . . . Both are fast but not knockout dispensers, and it would easily be described in the ballyhoo preview as "Two Demonstrators of The Noble Art of Self Defense." It might not go down big in the U. S. A. but in Great Britain it would be a big attraction. . . . Randy Turpin, Light-heavyweight Champion of Great Britain, 175, was given a "Walk Over" to use a race course term, when he faced Uwe Janssen of Germany, 177¼, in what was scheduled to go ten rounds. The German was outclassed and referee Chris Maggs came to the rescue of Janssen in the eighth to save him from further punishment. . . . Frankie Spencer, Wolverhampton, 123, narrowly outpointed Bobby Robinson, Newcastle, 122, in six. . . . Chick Calderwood, Glasgow, 172½, stopped Gordon Corbett, Birmingham, 172¾, in the third. . . . Mick Leahy, Coventry, 147½, gained a points decision over Johnny Melfah, Nigeria, 147¼, in a hectic eight. . . . Len Mullen, Glasgow, 163, defeated George Aldridge, Market Harborough, 161½, in the second round. . . . Fenrick Ward, Trinidad, 213½, and Basil Kew, Putney, 184, fought a draw in six.

▶ **BELFAST** . . . Promoter George Connell was very pleased with himself when he matched Billy Kelly, Derry, 135, and Jimmy Brown, Belfast, 134¾, over 10 rounds. . . . A crowd of 15,000 filled the specious Kings Hall. The Kelly-Brown affair was a corker. Kelly went ahead in the early rounds but it was the fighting spirit of Brown who fought desperately to try and overcome the lead that his opponent had obtained. This he just failed to do and when the last gong had sounded they were still fighting like wildcats to the roar of the crowd. Referee Andy Smyth without any hesitation walked over to Kelly and raised his hand as the winner. . . . Paddy Graham, Belfast, 146, made an auspicious entry into the welterweight ranks with a knockout win in the fourth round against Jackie Butler, Preston, 146. The left hook that felled Butler was one out of the book, and I am sure that Paddy Graham is going places amongst the 147 pounders.

▶ **EPSOM** . . . Johnny Simmons, Paddington, 136½, planted a hard right to the chin of Al Thomas, Belfast, 136½, within 10 seconds of the gong ending the first round. It took nearly 15 minutes before he could leave the ring. . . . Tommy Leroy, Redhill, 164½, was too good for Len Samuel, West Indies, 164½, and the referee wisely intervened in the fourth. . . . Terry Lake, Morden, 140½, stopped Buster Gaffney, Croydon, 143½, in the fifth. . . . Johnny Burke, Acton, 175½, reversed a previous decision over Jimmy McDonagh, Croydon, 170, in six. . . . Tommy Lee, Croydon, 150½, outpointed Dave George, Woking, 151¾, in six. . . . Joe Summerville, Berkenhempstead, 152½, stopped Brian Mullins, Acton, 152, in the second.

▶ **GREAT YARMOUTH** . . . Roy Taylor, the useful Norwich feather, 130½, upset Aubrey Day, Kings Lynn, 127¾, in their hard hitting six, gaining the decision that blotted his unbeaten record. . . . Colin Moore, Derby, 142, was a clear winner over game Maurice Murfitt, Little Downham, 140, in six. . . . Fred Wingfield, Nottingham, 120, knocked out Billy Downer, Stoke Newington, 114, in the fourth. . . . Tony Webster, Norwich, 132¾, gained a points win at the expense of Terry Russell, Poplar, 130½, in six. . . . Brian Hollingsworth, Trinidad, 134½, knocked out Jimmy Smith, Stepney, 133½, in 22 seconds of the second round. . . . Gus Harry, Trinidad, 145, won easy on points against Bob Clarke, Norwich, 149, in six.

▶ **WALWORTH** . . . Dennis Hinson, Dagenham, 156, youngest of the boxing "Hinson's", outpointed Jimmy Tippett, Greenwich, 136, for the second time. Hinson went ahead in the early rounds to just stay in front after eight rounds. . . . Johnny Cole, Bow, 174½, stopped Jack DaCosta, Barbados, 176¼, in the third, thus making it seven wins as a professional. . . . Robbie Wilson, Dagenham, 130½, was declared the winner over Johnny Lomey, Euston, 137, when the latter was ruled out for a low delivery in the second round. . . . Leo McCurtin, Burnt Oak, 128, outpointed Reg Gardner, West Ham, 129¼, in six. . . . Peter Anderson, Cricklewood, 144¾, outpointed Duggie Johnson, Glasgow, 143, in an all-action six.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** . . . Johnny Howard, Holloway, 124, and Con Mount Bassey, Jamaica, 126, thrilled the members in their eight rounder which ended with honors even. . . . Eddie Williams, Tredegar, 156, clearly outpointed Denis Wingrove, Dagenham, 157¾, in eight. . . . Billy Wadham, Tottenham, 151¼, and Paddy O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 145, boxed a draw in a thrilling six. . . . Martin Duffy, Belfast, 142½, knocked out Tommy Bleeks, Coventry, 142½, in the third. . . . Ronnie Davis, Notting Hill, 160½, stopped Jack Williams, Covent Garden, 160½, in the fourth. . . . Jackie Bowers, Plaistow, 124¼, knocked out Roy Hill, Fulham, 130½, in the third.

▶ **POPLAR** . . . Ron Richardson, Canning Town, 145¾, defeated Paul King, Torquay, 149, for the third time when he gained referee Bill Williams decision at the end of eight hard hitting rounds. . . . Arthur Devlin, Millwall, 126, gave full value for his points win over Alf Drew, Hackney, 126, in eight. . . . Len Barrow, Swansea, 151½, won his first pro contest when he knocked out Tommy Masebo, Neath, 152, in the third. . . . George Carroll, Covent Garden, 126, outpointed Pat McCairn, Bethnal Green, 126, in eight. . . . Jimmy Norcott, Bethnal Green, 135½, stopped Don Lewis, Tredegar, 137½, in the sixth. . . . Billy Desmond, Muswell Hill, 162½, and Alan Harmer, Kensington, 163, fought six punishing rounds with Desmond being declared the winner.

▶ **BLACKPOOL** . . . Jack Whittaker, Warwick, 167, chalked up his 13th bout without defeat when he clearly outpointed Jack London, Blackpool, 173½, in eight exciting rounds. . . .

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

THIS February issue of The Ring will hit the stands about January 7, 1958—give or take a day or two. Which reminds me that I neglected to wish you-all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

That oversight is hereby and herewith corrected, with an apology for the tardiness. Better late than never, I always say. Isn't that what YOU always say?

And if my good wishes came too late, save 'em for next year.

Neither of the two Los Angeles boxing clubs, Hollywood Legion Stadium and the Olympic Auditorium, is televising shows at this writing. Hollywood has begun to cash in on this policy; gates are increasing, caliber and quality of the shows improving. The Olympic has not been so fortunate, but saved its neck by two shows in recent months: Halimi-Macias, outdoors; and Pajarito Moreno-Ike Chestnut indoors. Neither was locally televised.

Rumors are rife, of late, that the Olympic plans to resume local TV. Trouble with television in the past, at both clubs, has been the long, weary, dreary, interminable and repetitious commercials. The lag in action has been extremely boring.

If advertising spiels were fewer and shorter, limited to one-minute, let us say, and not so confoundedly repetitious, that might be what the doctor ordered.

Meanwhile, it has been a noble experiment locally, and as one who has been intimately connected with boxing for forty years, I am watching it with keen interest.

▶ **What's in store for 1958?** Locally, the hot-shot is Pajarity Moreno on the strength of his TKO over Ike Chestnut. There are youngsters in the offing who may become box-office magnets within the next few months, provided the matchmakers don't rush 'em too rapidly.

Remember the goose that laid the golden eggs? Greedy promoters have that tendency. Bring the kids along gradually; let them make haste slowly. Patience pays a profit, Confucius say.

▶ **Vince Martinez, Paterson pride,** drew a gross of $130,252 on his last visit to Los Angeles, when he scored a one-sided victory over Art Aragon at Gilmore Field.

On his second trip here, against Ramon Tiscareno, at Hollywood Legion Stadium, Vince racked up a 6th round TKO. The receipts were announced as $16,800. gross; attendance, 5900. These figures are at variance with the official tally which I received from the State Athletic Commission. They told me the gross was $14,510; the attendance, 5191. Net gate $13,191.

Ah, well, c'est ne fait rein—which is French for "what t'hell's the difference?".

Important thing was that Martinez has kept himself "hot" in this town, and is now in line for bigger and better things.

Tiscareno, 5-1 underdog, put up an excellent fight until he got nailed with a solid right-hand in the sixth. It landed flush on the button and for an instant, he seemed frozen. Then he started to slip to the canvas. However, he managed to hang onto the ropes, but was obviously rocky. Referee Frankie Van stopped the fight.

Tiscareno went wild, wrestled with the referee, and pleaded that the fight continue. No soap, of course; the decision had been rendered. Martinez, 148½, was unmarked; Tiscareno, 147½, required some needlework on his right eye.

The semi, slated for six, was also curtailed. Little Firpo, 138½, stopped Nat Simon, 137, in Round 5, dropping him for a nine-count in the process.

The fours: Ralph Branch, 137, KO (2) over Art Lopez, 139; and Freddie Heath, 143, dec. Warren Christopher, 145.

▶ **Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, the Little Bird from Mexico City,** was a pigeon when he faced Jose Luis Cotero here some months ago. But against Ike Chestnut, highly-ranked featherweight title contender, he was a fierce bird-of-prey, a ravenous hawk, for he scored a 6th round TKO over the clever New Yorker.

The fight, at the Olympic Auditorium, drew a capacity crowd. The management announced the gross as $57,424, the attendance, 10,103. This doesn't jibe with official figures: the figures given by the State Athletic Commission: attendance, 9,346, and the net gate $49,770.70. (Must have been a "visual count" by the management.)

Vince Martinez, Paterson, New Jersey, has been highly successful in California rings. He has won over Art Aragon and Ramon Tiscareno in recent bouts and has earned "mucho dinero" from these contests.

Moreno and Chestnut both weighed in at 128, and both were in prime physical condition. Ike got off in front, taking the first round by a good margin, but for some reason he elected to fight Moreno thereafter, instead of utilizing his boxing skill. Toe-to-toe slugging is right up Pajarito's alley, as Chestnut soon discovered.

Pajarito got stronger as the fight progressed. Chestnut was badly handicapped by a deep gash under his left eye, sustained in the second round, and another cut on his left cheek, suffered in Round 3. He bled profusely from both injuries.

Moreno was leading on the cards of all three officials at the end of the 6th, when the fight was stopped. Referee Tommy Hart was very generous, giving Pajarito a 10-point edge. Judge Lee Grossman had him in front by 6, and Judge John Thomas, by 4.

It was a thriller, and the fans, more than 90 percent Mexican, went wild with joy. "Title fight with Hogan (Kid) Bassey next!" That's what you heard on all sides, and such a brawl would undoubtedly break all California records for attendance and gate receipts.

It was Moreno's 30th knockout in 34 fights, and his popularity right now is up there as high as Sputnik.

Little Firpo, 138, scored a 3-round TKO over Tomas Castillo, 136, in the semi, slated for six. The fours: Benny Medino, 140, KO (2) over Larry Mercer, 142½; Boston Jones, 148, KO (2) over Tony Scott, 145; and Bob Parish, 174, dec. Dennis Chaney, 171½.

▶ **Jimmy Abeyta, Oakland, 112, California flyweight champ,** scored a quick kayo over Jose Rios, Tijuana, 117, in San Diego. The time: 2:58, Round 1. (Flyweights? What are them, Dad?)

▶ **Robert (Cisco) Andrade,** once a prominent contender for the lightweight title, has retired from the ring. His reason: his heart isn't in it, any more. In boxing, that is.

He points out that when he was in his prime, a couple of years ago, he never got a crack at the crown though his ring endeavors entitled him to same. I go along with him on that. Cisco was by-passed and fighters of less quality and ability got title shots.

▶ **Some Fresno observers thought Cisco Andrade's left** was not in perfect working order—others thought it was as good as ever. Jorge Macias, his opponent, probably agreed with the latter group, for Cisco landed often and hard on Macias' rugged frame to score a TKO in the ninth. They fought at Fresno Memorial Auditorium. Weights: Andrade, 135; Macias, 140.

Andrade had the upper hand all the way. The Compton Comet put the San Jose veteran down for an eight count in the third.

Referee Frank Manfredo called a halt at 2.14 of the Ninth, when Macias was too much of an open target.

Preliminaries: Louie Andrade, 163, drew with Al Loretz, 160, in 6; Chuchu Uribe, 126, dec. Willie Woods, 125, in 6; Joe Augustian, 127, KO'd Johnny Wills, 132, in 1.

▶ **Bumped into Arthur Anthony Aragon** at the Main Street Gym the other day. He told me he was a changed man; I rebutted with the statement that the leopard doesn't change his spots. Art insisted that henceforth he'd be a model citizen.

Next day, John Hall of the Mirror-News ran a story giving Aragon's opinion of the current crop of welters now in the forefront in the competition for Carmen Basilio's vacated throne.

Vince Martinez, says Art, and I quote: "He hasn't got the guts to be champion. I know he beat me pretty good in 1954, but he lacked something". (Well, don't we all? Moolah, mostly.)

Ramon Ortega: "I hate to go against my Mexican people, but Ortega is nothing but a spoiler. . . . I still think Gavilan licked him."

Virgil Akins: "This might be your champ. He's dangerous, and thinks. He definitely could wind up with the marbles."

Isaac Logart: "He's like Marilyn Monroe—all flash." (Marilyn won't like that, Arturo.) "But he isn't solid enough. Besides, didn't Ortega beat him this year?"

Gil Turner: "Gil's got the heart, but he's three years too late. He's over the hill."

Aragon concluded his lecture (quoting John Hall) with these remarks:

"Ralph Dupas ought to be in the elimination. I know he's a lightweight, but he's the trickiest fighter I ever saw. He could lick them all. And Carmen Basilio better forget the middleweight crown and get back where he belongs. His face doesn't look too good now. What d'ye think it's be after tangling with Rory Calhoun, Bobby Boyd and Spider Webb?"

According to Mr. Hall, Aragon didn't volunteer these opinions. They were "drug" out of him, by questions.

A changed man? Out to make friends? H'mmmm!

On December 4, Aragon was freed of fight fixing charges by the court.

The case was dismissed by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker on recommendation of District Atty. William B. McKesson.

Last October 25 the District Court of Appeals reversed Aragon's conviction and ordered a new trial, holding that Judge Walker's instructions to the jury were prejudicial to Aragon.

Aragon, 29, was convicted last February and sentenced to one to five years in prison on a charge of offering Welterweight Dick Goldstein $500 to fake a fourth round knockout in a bout scheduled for last December 18 in San Antonio, Tex. The fight was not held because Aragon became ill. The state alleged that a bribe offer was made at Aragon's home in Los Angeles, bringing the case under California jurisdiction.

Following the court's dismissal of the case, Aragon's license to box in California was reinstated by the Commission.

▶ **Ross Padilla, 119, former Philippines warrior** now fighting out of Stockton, had too much experience for Baby Rios, 120, of Tijuana, Mexico. Padilla won on all officials' cards in the ten round headliner at Stockton's Memorial Auditorium.

Padilla had the upper hand throughout. He constantly scored with looping right crosses, while the Mexican chose to make it a retreating battle.

Preliminaries: Jim Duval, 148, New Orleans, drew with Bill O'Neal, 151, Modesto, in 4; Cleo Frazier, 164, Stockton, drew with Willie Lewis, 165, Sacramento, in 6; Al Carrol, 125, Stockton, TKO'd Tony Ganados, 129, Stockton, in 5.

▶ **In the decade before World War II,** when Eureka was one of the most active members of the Northern California boxing circuit. the top drawing card of that city was Ival Wilson, a fast punching lightheavyweight. As the year 1957 faded, Wilson died in Eureka at the age of 43.

Wilson fought in all classes from lightweight to 170 pounds, and had a near perfect score in his Eureka domain. Later he had a creditable record in the San Francisco area. He did considerable boxing in the Army during the war, and retired from the ring shortly after his discharge.

▶ **San Jose fans witnessed a ring phenomenon**—a "delayed action" knockout. After outpunching rugged Steve Tony for seven rounds, local favorite Willie Morton caught the Filipino with a solid blow to the jaw in the eighth. Willie followed up with two explosive punches to the pit of the stomach. Tony did not seem to feel the blows at first, but a couple of seconds later he sank to the canvas in agony, where he was counted out.

Tony, 144, and Morton, 143, were scheduled for ten rounds at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. It was Morton's 13th victory in 14 starts. Referee Vern Bybee had Morton ahead by nine points before the knockout. Tony did not win a round.

Frankie Brown, 148, San Jose, outpointed Jimmy Hayes, 147, Los Angeles, in six rounds. In another scheduled six, Sixto Rodriguez, 170, Mountain View, TKO'd Herschel Bailey, 166, San Francisco, in the second.

Max Telles, 132, dec. Rocky Zamacona, 136, in 4.

▶ **Split seconds accounted for a marked contrast** in the showings of Dick Lane, explosize Montanan, in his two appearances at Richmond. His punches were a split second faster than clever Johnny Heard's, and Lane scored an impressive knockout. But against Hank Casey, the Casey punches were just a might quicker than Lane's, and Dick received a boxing lesson. Their ten-rounder headed the program at Richmond's Memorial Auditorium.

Statistics: Casey weighed 159; Lane, 160. Referee Jack Downey scored it 99-91 for Casey. Gross receipts: $2,387. Promoter: Jimmy Cosenza.

Lane often took the offensive, but he missed frequently. When he did, Casey let loose a rain of solid counterpunches.

Julian Valdez, 142, Vallejo, came fast in the closing sessions to win from Billy Brown, 142, Oakland. They clashed in the ten-round semi-final.

The fours: Vic Cardo, 138, KO'd Billy Thomas, 140, in 2; Don Edwards, 163, dec. Willie Lewis, 159.

▶ **It was up to Alfredo Escobar** to carry the ball for the Ralph Gambina stable, and he did it nobly. For Alfredo is just about the "last of the Mohicans". Sole remnant of a once-flourishing stable.

Escobar, 129, scored a 5-round TKO over hard-hitting Larry Vasquez, 129, San Francisco, at Hollywood Legion Stadium, before a crowd estimated at 3,200. Gross gate was $4,333. No TV.

Not so long ago, as John Hall of the Mirror-News points out, Signor Gambina piloted a hefty crew of well-known battlers. There was middleweight Charley Green; lightweight contender Cisco Andrade; undefeated Jimmy Palazzola; Mexican bantam German Ohm, and aggressive Mickey Northrup. And, of course, Alfredo Escobar.

Green, Palazzola and Northrup decided to quit the ring—for various reasons. German Ohm, imported from Mexico, proved a sad disappointment in his local debut, and was promptly exported again. Cisco Andrade, Ralph's ace, suddenly pulled out of a probable sellout match with Lauro Salas and decided to retire.

Getting back to Escobar; he is a former National Golden Glove champ, has won 15, lost one, drew one as a pro, and is very highly regarded here.

Funny thing about the Vasquez fight: Escobar was himself decked in Round 2 for a count of 5. It was one of the very few times that Alfredo has been on the canvas, and he stayed down for five more from surprise than from damage or injury.

Escobar came out for the 5th full of fire. He all but submerged Vasquez in a hurricane of blows; dropped him to the canvas for a four-count with a left hook, and had the San Franciscan in such obvious shaky condition that Referee Russ Bradford had no alternative but to halt hostilities.

In the six-round semi, Ernie Cab, 206, New York, won a split decision over Eddie Cato, 225, local heavy.

The fours: Tommy Guytoni, 144, dec. Wren Saxton, 144½; Terry Young, 129½, TKO (3) over Howie Carney, 130; and Eddie Gilbert, 149, dec. DeWitt Lewis, 147.

▶ **It was Frankie Belma's eighth professional fight,** but the 18-year-old Wilmington (Cal.) welter made it a memorable occasion by scoring an 8th round TKO over stocky Joey Dorando at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Belma, 145; Dorando, 146. In a previous meeting with Dorando, Belma was held to a draw.

The crowd was estimated at 3,200, somewhat optimistically, and the gross gate announced as $4,650. Belma never had an amateur fight and became a main eventer in his 7th pro scrap. Tab this kid. He looks like a comer.

In the six-round semi, Armando Muñiz, 148½, Juarez, had a big early lead over Willie Barnes, Detroit, 156, and scored the unanimous verdict. The fours: Reuben Gonzalez, 131½, dec. Paul Harris, 125; Joey Perez, 129, drew with Joe Hernandez, 132; and Dave Martinez, 125½, dec. Arnold Virgil, 125.

▶ **Arthur Persley, veteran lightweight,** Louisiana boy who now makes his home in New York, scored the unanimous 10-round verdict over Mickey Northrup at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Persley, 133; Northrup, 136.

Referee Charley Randolph scored it 99-91; Judge George Latka, 97-94; and Judge Reg Gillmore, 97-95. Persley, now in his 10th year of batling, was much too crafty and ringwise for the willing local boy. Too much experience, in a nutshell.

In the six-round semi, Johnny Riggans, 177½, dec. Johnny Carroll, 192. The fours: Curly Lee, 180½, KO (3) over Tommy Johnson, 171½; Kenny Morris, 127, dec. Kid Kamva, 127; and Lou Dodrill, 155, dec. Jeff Jones, 158½.

▶ **Southern California Boxing Writers** will hold their annual Awards Banquet on January 20, 1958, at the Statler. These fellows put on a real good show, every year. Tickets, $7.50 per plate. Last year there were 16 ex-world champs on hand, and it was a sellout affair. Drop me a line if you want tickets: Bill Miller, 728 South Curson Avenue, Los Angeles 36. I'll turn the money over to the proper people—honest. Make checks or money orders payable to Southern California Boxing Writers.

▶ **From Jerry Mullany,** who helps me cover the California fight clubs, we get the following news items:

"I'm going to make plenty of trouble for Satterfield," was the prediction of Howard King, before the Reno boxer clashed with Blasting Bob at the Civic Auditorium in Oakland. And King proceeded to keep his promise, doing so well that the referee and many of the onlookers thought he had won. But two judges voted for Satterfield, giving Bob a split decision in ten rounds. Weights: Satterfield, 183; King, 194.

The contest, promoted by Jimmy Dundee, drew $4,734 gross. Point scores: Referee Matt Zidich, 97-94 for King; Judge Jack Downey, 97-95, Satterfield; Judge Eddie James, 98-95, Satterfield.

King, extra cautious in the early rounds, ran into three solid Satterfield hooks to the jaw in the fourth. When nothing happened, the Nevadan opened up and Bob took as much as he gave from then on.

King's best two rounds were the ninth and tenth. He had Satterfield on a fast retreat in the ninth.

In the semi-windup Vic Cardot, 136, Oakland, stopped Jimmy Smith, 137, Oakland, in 3.

Results of fours: Ronnie Perez, 125, outpointed Max Telles, 131; Billy O'Neal, 153, dec. Eddie Miller, 152; Joe Ramirez, 156, stopped Merced Munoz, 149, in 4.

▶ **Despite the widespread wail of "mismatch"** after Eddie Machen TKO'd Tommy Jackson in ten rounds, a few San Francisco observers did have some kind words for the "Hurricane." These included San Francisco promoters Jim Pusateri and Abe Acquistapace and Matchmaker Benny Ford, for it was Jackson who accounted largely for the best 1957 financial fistic program in the Bay City.

Though Jackson took the worst beating of his career, and his style seemed "made to order" for Machen, the fans did see some evidence of the durability, top condition and ceaseless glove throwing that enabled Tommy to get close to the top by sensational victories over Dan Bucceroni, Charlie Norkus and Ezzard Charles.

The Machen punches that knocked out Nino Valdez and John Holman kept bouncing off Jackson's features, but he remained upright after a brief trip to the canvas in the first round. And in the ninth, though beaten to a pulp, Tommy made his best showing. For a short time he actually had Machen retreating in bewilderment under a shower of blows. It was then that the near-capacity Cow Palace audience gave Tommy a huge ovation.

But throughout the tenth Jackson was again an easy target, and just after the bell ended the session Tommy's handlers told Referee Frankie Carter their fighter was in no condition to continue. The fight had been slated for 12 rounds.

Fight statistics: gross receipts, $56,877. Attendance, 14,107. Machen and Jackson each received $4,000 TV money and 27½ per cent of the net receipts. Estimated purses for each, over $10,000. It was the biggest payday in Machen's career, and it was his 24th straight victory. Weights: Jackson, 201; Machen, 195.

Results of preliminaries: Sixto Rodriguez, 171, San Anselmo, outpointed Tommy Villa, 171, San Jose, in six; Al Loretz, 160, S. F., knocked out Nacie Walton, 155, Fresno, in 3; Denny Moyer, 147, Portland, decisioned Doug Garrett, 147, Oakland, in eight rounds.

▶ **An enthusiastic crowd** of more than 4,500 paid a gross of $6,300 at Hollywood Legion Stadium to see Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock, 117½, register an 8th round TKO over Frankie Campos, 118.

At stake was the bantamweight championship of California, and the crown now rests upon the dome of Peacock. The fight was slated for twelve rounds.

It was Peacock's first local bantamweight bout since he whipped Toluco Lopez at the Olympic Auditorium last year. He had been fighting featherweights hereabouts, and his defeats at the hands of Kid Anahuac and Noel Humphreys had injured his prestige.

A cut over Campos' right eye was opened in the 6th; it got worse in the 7th.

Peacock kept getting better as the fight progressed, and near the end of Round 8, Referee Jimmy Wilson stepped in, called the club medic into the ring, and on his advice stopped the scrap. The time, 2:36. At the end of the 7th, Peacock was ahead, 68-63, on Referee Wilson's score-card.

The victory brought Peacock right back into the bantamweight picture.

In the semi-final, slated for six, Boots Monroe, 124, racked up his 8th consecutive kayo by disposing of Andy Carmona, Fresno, 131, in 1:51 of Round 1. The fours: Erne Bell, 158½, KO (3) over Willie Gilbert, 159½; Joe Armstrong, 139, dec. Joey Tarin, 139; and Art Lopez, 140, dec. Jimmy Mitchell, 140.

▶ **A rip-snorting finish** in the last two rounds enabled Paul Armstead, 132½, to capture the unanimous verdict over Jimmy Lassiter, 135, at the Olympic Auditorium. One of the smallest "crowds" of the year was on hand; Cal Whorton of the Times estimated that there were 1,000 on hand. But John Hall, Mirror-News, figured the attendance at 700.

Jimmy Jackson, 138, won a split decision over Joe Chavez, 138, in the six-round semi. The fours: Joe Augustin, 127, KO (3) over Dave Martinez, 127; Joe Perez, 130, dec. Joe Hernandez, 131; and Manuel Sinfuentes, 120, dec. Valentin Gloria, 120½.

▶ **San Diego is making an effort to get back** into the fistic picture. Crowds have not come up to expectations as yet, but there are encouraging signs of increase.

Calvin Brad, 172½, L. A., won the "unofficial" California light-heavyweight title by scoring a 6th round TKO triumph over Charlie Black, Dallas, 164½, in what was scheduled for twelve. Brad floored Black in the 5th, and dropped him for a count of eight early in the 6th. Referee George Latka stopped the fight after 1:36.

The week before, Don Jordan, 141, L. A., scored a 6th round KO over Ray Portilla, 140, Houston, in a one-sided scrap. It was Jordan all the way until 1:35 of the 6th, when Referee Hal Rickards stepped in and stopped the slaughter.

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CARMEN BASILIO FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

(*Continued from page 11*)

Thailand, on the African Gold Coast, and other out of the way places.

Behind Bassey, in No. 4 position, the Ring Board placed Joe Brown, the lightweight champion, who stopped Wallace Bud Smith in the eleventh, and Orlando Zulueta in fifteen.

Brown closed the year, on December 4, with an eleven round kayo of Joe Lopes.

FLYWEIGHT PEREZ FIGURED AS A STANDOUT BOXER

The No. 5 designation for the Award of Merit fell to flyweight champion Pascual Perez, of the Argentine, who on March 30 knocked out Dai Dower in one round, and on July 12, decisioned Louis Angel Jimenez in a ten rounder in Buenos Aires.

On December 7 Perez kayoed Young Martin in the third round.

The No. 6 spot among the year's ring worthies was awarded to Alphonse Halimi, the tough little guy from Algiers and Paris, who clinched his right to undisputed ownership of the bantamweght championship with a fifteen round decision over Raul Raton Macias, at Los Angeles, on November 6.

For the No. 7 spot, there were a few stray votes for Peter Rademacher.

The Olympic champion, meeting Patterson, engaged in his first professional fight, and while he failed to survive the sixth round, and got quite a clobbering, he did floor the heavyweight king.

It is quite conceivable that 1958 will find Rademacher pursuing the interesting experiment as a professional fighter. That knockdown of the champion gave Pete some notions.

FULLMER AND MOORE GET SOME CREDIT, TOO

Also mentioned for No. 7 rating was Gene Fullmer, who on January 2, 1957, outpointed Ray Robinson and took the middleweight championship from him in New York's Garden.

It was Fullmer's tough luck to run into Robinson in a different mood on May 1, in Chicago, and the saccharine guy belted him out in the fifth round.

However, the fact remains that during the year Fullmer took the title from the man who now is rated No. 2 in the Fighter of the Year competition.

Also a contender for the No. 7 spot is light heavyweight champion Archie Moore. He knocked out Tony Anthony in seven rounds at Los Angeles on September 20, eliminating the hitherto promising conqueror of Chuck Spieser.

Not to be ignored in the Fighter of the Year scrap is the American Boxing Fan. He took a few nasty beatings from ring television during 1957. But he fought it out toe to toe with the situation, and came out quite happy and full of promise of a better fate in 1958.

The American Fan shelled out six Big Gates during the year. These ranged from the $556,467 for the Basilio-Robinson classic in Yankee Stadium, to the $156,936.80 for the Patterson-Jackson brawl at the Polo Grounds.

NO DUD WAS 1957 IN BOXING

(*Continued from page 7*)

ceipts approximately $7,000. Were it not for television, the Garden would be forced to close shop.

Aside from the Garden, only one other club staged fights regularly in New York—the St. Nicholas organization, with Teddy Brenner the promoter. On two occasions, the I.B.C. rented the St. Nicholas Arena and shifted its Garden show to Brenner's club.

Norman Rothchild, operating in the War Memorial Onondaga County Arena in Syracuse, was the only other promoter to stage fights in New York State and then only when the Garden was closed.

Mexico led the world in number of boxers. Though almost all are below the welterweight division, the number competing in 1957 outscored that of any other country. Many are top men in their class.

Abroad, Italy and France continued to carry on as of old. In Italy the activity was similar to that of 1956. Likewise, in France and Spain.

In England, the removal of the tax helped. Small clubs sprouted during the year. The trouble in England traced to shortage of top talent.

Throughout Europe, Olympic stars who took top honors at Melbourne, turned professional and almost all showed sufficient talent to arouse hopes for the future. Terry Spinks, of Great Britain, Fred Gilroy, of Ireland, and Giacomo Bozzano, Italian heavyweight, rated best among the former simon pures.

Boxing suffered a serious blow through its failure to have a man of stature at its head. Though Patterson is a capable performer, his failure to show his wares put a crimp in heavyweight interest in boxing.

Spurred by the Anti-Trust decree of Federal Judge Ryan, for the first time in many years independent promoters put on championship matches involving the heavyweight title holder. Hitherto such contests were staged only by the International Boxing Club in recent years, since Norris held an exclusive contract for the services of heavyweight leaders.

Famous boxers, managers and boxing writers passed away during 1957. Among the boxers who were international fighters were Babe Risko, Chalky Wright, Willie Beecher, Leach Cross, Spike Robson, Mike O'Dowd, Luke Tenny, Yankee Schwartz, Mexican Joe Rivers, Johnny Kilbane, Harry Corbett, and Leo Gates. Risko was a middleweight champion; as was O'Dowd. Kilbane held the featherweight title and Robson and Corbett were British champions.

Robson fought in America, meeting George Dixon twice, Terry McGovern, Joe Gans, Abe Attell and was feather king of Great Britain in 1906. Corbett was British featherweight champion in 1928. Chalky Wright, like Kilbane, was featherweight champion of the world.

Beecher and Leach Cross were two of New York's outstanding lightweights at a time when the field was loaded with top ringmen. Schwartz fought the cream of the bantams, feathers and lightweights from 1905 through 1915. As for Rivers, his record is studded with names of renowned lightweights whom he fought.

Among the managers, the top man was Max Waxman, manager of Jack Dempsey up to the time of his death. He made a fortune for Jack in referee contracts for boxing and wrestling and for movie and television appearances. Waxman managed such stars as champions Joe and Vince Dundee and Harry Jeffra among many other famous fighters.

Jake Mintz, manager of Ezzard Charles and other stars, also died as did Luis "Pincho" Guiterriez of Cuba, who brought out Kid Chocolate and managed him into a championship.

Later he became the Boxing Commission Chairman of Cuba and a star reporter. When he died, he held down a radio and television sportscaster's post.

Pepe Conte, known through the States as a leading Latin-American baseball writer and sports editor, reported many leading American fights. He died after a long illness in Havana.

John Simpson, a top manager in Great Britain, also passed into the Great Beyond.

Leo McDonald, Sports Editor of the Detroit Times, well known in boxing circles and Jimmy Jennings, charter member of the Boxing Writers' Association and boxing writer of the N. Y. Daily Mirror also passed away as did Gene Roman, leading referee in New Jersey.

Still another famous New York boxing scribe no longer with us, is Caswell Adams of the Journal-American. He died after a lingering illness.

It was a tough year for boxing celebrities. Their deaths set a record for the past two decades.

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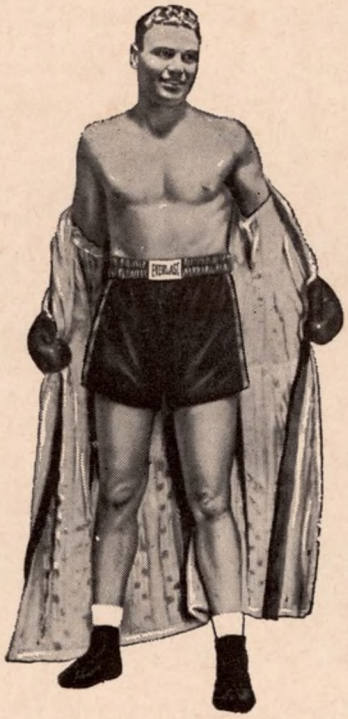

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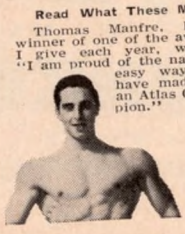

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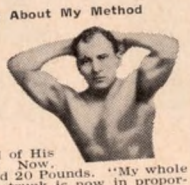

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